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PIT VOTE BLOW FOR KINNOCK

Executive backs attack on police

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

ABOUR'S leader, Mr Kinnock, and the rest of the party's national executive, yesterday unanimously endorsed a resolution from the miners' union condemning police action against pickets which will be debated at the party's Blackpool conference today.

It was an unexpected decision and Mr Kinnock was being seen last night as having made an important concession to the miners' president. Mr Arthur Scargill, if not actually having been defeated by him.

However, Mr Kinnock won the support of the executive by 17-12, for the onemember, one-vote system of re-selecting M Ps in constituencies.

But the outcome of today's debate on that important issue is in the balance because the trans most certainly have been out-

alleges "an unprecedented and wholesale operation in-vnlying unlawful actions by the police, organised violence against miners, their picket lines and their communities by means of an unconstitutional, nationally controlled bis first year as leader. police force."

Mr Kinnock and the national executive accepted the resolu-tion without discussion at their by the nose preconference meeting on the

Bênn to put

the case

It will be advocated by Mr along by the nose."

Wedgwood Beno. Left-wing The resolution also praises
MP for the mining constitu- "the bistoric struggle of the

tive colleagues last week.

Then the executive, expressing total support for the miners, omitted any meotion of the police.

There were also reports last rundown of the industry." week that Mr Kionock, in talks at Westmioster, had won agree Call for public ment from Mr Scargill to leave criticism of the police out of the miners' debate at the con-ference and to make any such criticism during a separate debate on the police generally.

But yesterday the national executive committee quickly accepted the NUM resolution. executive committee quickly accepted the NUM resolution, which was put forward some time ago, and which was submitted for consideration yesterday at the meeting at which Mr Seareill was not research.

The inquiry to be set up. Mr Scargill was not present.

Other pit and conference news—P2; Editorial Comment-P16.

No one else spoke. Some Centre-Right M Ps last

Lulleù along

opportunity presented to the Conservatives and SDP-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kionock

ency of Chesterfield, and goes further than Mr Kinouck did in his recent speech to the TUC cooference in Brighton.

It also goes further than a pre-conference statement by Mr Kinouck and his extend to the defence of johs, communities, trade unionism and socialist principles."

Kinnock and his national execu-tive colleagues last week.

It accuses the Government of total dishonesty " in having, through the Coal Board, "deliberately violated the Plan For Coal by the declaration that 20 pits and 20,000 jobs had to go as a first instalment of their

Call for public

There will be two resolutions on the later debate oo the

The inquiry, it is suggested, today. Mr Kinnock, who would al- Continued on Back P, Col 4

Pit deputies may help

LEADERS of the pit deputies union. Nacods. meet the Coal Board today for furter talks following the 82.5 per cent vote for an all-out stoppage by their 17,000 members.

They are expected to try to persuade Mr Ian Macgregor, the Board chairman, to go back into talks on the miners' strike, is entering its 30th

The independent concilation service. Acas, is standing hy to assist in cetling talks between Mr Macgreeor and the NUM under way, but it is not expected to make any fresh move for a day or two.

No date fixed

One proposel which might assist in hreaking the deadlock agree on sleps to support the is a Nacods suggestion that the pit review procedure should be revised. It looks, among other things, at coal reserves avail. £125,000 TARGET able and other problems in col-lieries which might face The National

declared, but no date fixed for raise £125,000 for the NUM it, the deputies might be in a and miners' families over the position to try to bring all the next six months.

parties together.

Mr Scargill yesterday brushed to a large line asked to a side opinion poll claims that the miners' dispute her? Indicate the miners' dispute her indicate the miners' dis

port union, the miners and NUPE all oppose the plan.

The miners' resolution most certainly nave been observed if he had resisted the resolution, did not speak — to the regret of some Right-wingers on the Left-dominated committee.

inquiry

police generally.

The first, from Barosley East

to end strike deadlock

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent Labour parly and Mr Kinnock, its new leader.

> support amoue miners for the dispule. Mr Scargill added that it was not the intention of the NUM to accept the decisions of the old Midlands woman. High Court last week which ruled that its stoppages in Yorkshire and N. Derbyshire

He chose instrait to quote

other pulls which showed high

were unlawful. At Blackpool, last night, leaders of the engineering union decided to hold a power stations delegates conference on Friday to discuss NUM appeals for support, including not cross-

move coal stocks. This is the first move by any of the power unions tollowing a joint meeting on Friday at at Wentworth. which they were unable to minera

The National Union Scamen has placed a leav on With the Nacods strike vote its 26,000 members to tre to

TABOUR's oational executive banded Mr. Kinnock a moral victory when, it voted 17-12 yes-

SELECTION

VOTE IN

BALANCE

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

terday to back his call for party members in the constituencies to be given a say in the resclection of MPs in a crucial conference vote today.

The vote means that the "Hard Left" has failed in its immediate objective of keeping the plan for one-member, one vote off the conference agenda and thus enabling activist constituency caucuses to oust MPs they disapprove of before new rules can take effect.

But the outcome of this afternoon' debate is still in doubt following a vote later miners' strike. vesterday by delegates from the Transport Union — Mr

Nupe opposed

also expected to vote against cated a change in the Church's also expected to vote against.

In following the advice of their union executive to reject the plan in any form, the Transport union delegates were putting by far the largest of the union block votes at Blackpool, 't.250,000, against the party leader's wishes.

Cated a change in the Church's previous losistence on bishops at different to fundamental articles of faith.

Past controversy

The question has been put in a paper from the North East Diocesan, Evangelical Pellow-this formed by Church of

Engineers (850,000 votes) and the General, Municipal and Boilermakers (650,000) are committed to backing Mr

Special Article-P16

LABOUR WILL MOUNT BIG STATE GRAB

The Labour party is com-mitted to recationalising the "commanding heights" of the economy, Mr Kinnock says

Reoationaliatioo, logether with a national investment hank and plaoning agreements, is "basic to my view of democratic socialism," he adds in an interview in Markism Troay.

"It is the ooty practical way, especially in the emergeocy that our economy is in, lo give coherence to the most efficient organisation of our resources."

RECORD TEST

TUBE BABY A healthy test tube hahy girl

She was freated at the private Cromwell Hospital, I ondon, by Professor lan Craft, who claimed she is the oldest person in Britain to bave a lest tube baby.

BALLESTEROS WINS

By Our Sports Staff Spaio's Severiano Ballesteros ing picket lines and refusing to heat Berohard Langer, of West Matchplay Golf championship Michael Williams and

than seven tons of arms and ammunition destined for the IRA. Bishop Jenkins in

The 56ft trawler Marita Ann under armed

guard yesterday in Haulbowline harbour, near

Cork, where security men brought ashure mure

row over doctrines

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

CCLESIASTICAL controversy resurfaced around the Bishop of Durham yesterday with a challenge to the House of Bishops on his right to question doctrines of the Church of England.

Forty-five clergy in the dioceses of Durham and Newcastle have called for a statement from the Bishops on the issues of the virgin birth and the Resurrcction which have both been questioned by Bishop David Jenkins.

BSC-FINED

PIT STRIKE

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

Businéss Correspondent

BRITISH" STEEL has

been fined several thousand pounds by the

Common Market Commis-

sion for over production, hut is still seeking to in-

crease output, despile the

miners' attempts to cripple

The fines bave been imposed,

irooically during the strike, be-cause ontput of some products has exceeded ouotas laid down by the Commission as part of a

price-and-production scheme regulate the steel industry.

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the industry.

The move came as the Bishop was still in the thick of the poli-

On Saturday he posted a letthe Transport Union - Mr ter to Mr Walker, Energy Sec-Kinnock's own-to oppose the retary setting out his own proposals for ending the dispute.

The Bishops have been asked The miners and Nupe are as Bishop of Durham has indi-

the union block votes at Blackpool, 't.250,000, against the
party leader's wishes.

But some other "heavyweight" uoions, including the
Engineers (850,000 water) and
Durham and Newscattle Durbam and Newcastle.

The paper has been sent to all 150 hishops iodividually io a move to get the question discussed at a meeting of the House of Bishops this week.

The paper recalls past controversy wheo the doctrines uf the virgin hirth and the Resurrection were questioned by a former Bisbop of Durham, Heosoo, hefore he became Bishop of Hereford in 1918. Bisbop was required by the

then Archbishop of Canterbury.
Dr Randall Davidson, to affirm
his adherence to the doctriaes
before he was consecrated. He Continued on Back P, Col 4

BOY, TWO, IS KILLED BY

70 mph TRAIN

killed hy a 70 mph train after crawling through a gap in a hedge on to the railway line near his home in Celestine Aveoue, Yate, near Bristol.

Jonathan Wassell, two, was

A neighbour Mrs Angela Clarke. said yesterday: "A young girl aged about eight saw ii happen. She screamed-at weighing 5lh 502 was born yes Jonathao to get out of the way terday to an unnamed 41 year but he couldn't bear her because old Midlands woman. must have just frozen with fear. "We have been trying to get British Rail to block the gap. It was fenced up but it's been

lorn down by vandals." British

Transport Police are investigat

MOTORBIKE DEATHS heat Berohard Langer, of West Germany, by 2 and 1 in yester day's final of the Suntory World Matchellar of the Suntory World hit a tree ear Grantham, Lines. vesterday. They were Richard Milne of Cliffe Road, and Geoffry Faby of Princess Drive, both Grantham.

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30 HURT. AS TRAIN **DERAILS**

By JENNY SHIELDS

THIRTY people were injured vesterday wben Manchester - Gatwick express train was derailed just outside Dorridge in the West Midlands.

But the 1t0 passengers had a lucky escape with nine carriages staying upright after leaving the

FOR BEATING

20 mph approach

The diesel train had slowed down because of engineering course, work on the teack, but the spokesman said that had nothing to do with the accident. An including the bald this week. quiry is to be held this week. As railway officiats began to examine the track for possible causes of the accident, the passengers were taken by hus to nearby Leamington where another train was laid oo.

FUGITIVES PLEA FOR MOVE

The system of financial pen-altics was imposed by the Commission to avoid a "free-By Our Derban Correspondent The six fugitive Indians occupying the British Consulate for all among producers and is part of a more ambitious programme to reduce surplus capacity and end state aid. in Durhao yesterday asked four other Westero diplomatic mis-sioos for atteroative sanctuary sioos for atteroative sanctuary claiming that British officials were putting them under "ahnormal pressure" to leave. Tetex messages were sent to the Americao. Germao, French and Dutch embassies in Pretoria requesting "all facilities" to enable them to continue their protest against South Africa's detention-without-trial laws. British Steel is seeking an additional quota to cover output over the rest of the year to eliminate the fines and raise output to meet increased demand.

Current production is runoing at around 280,000 tonnes a week, compared to 230,000 loones at the start of the miners' strike. The corporation wants the current quota level increased by around 160,000 SEVEN HURT IN POLICE CHASE MOB RAID STORE

By One Crime Correspondent
Seven people were in hospital tast night — one man critically hurt and a wnman and two men seriously injured after the speed themile car chase Police are honting a gaog of about 20 black youths and to white girls who rampaged through Debenham's store io Gloucester in a mass shoplifting a bigb speed to-mile car chase by police in West London. it started when police were called to a public house in West Drayton. A white Ford Capri car drove off. During the chase it collided with a van and a

COAL UP BY 15p The price of coal will rise by 15p a hag to £5.80 in the Isle of Man today because of extra

shipping costs from Poland and

West Germany due to the pit

General Situation: Low over N. France will move N.E. into North Sea. LONDON, MIDLANDS, S.E., E., N.E., CDN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Occasional raio, perhaps heavy, drier later. Wind variable, moderate. Max. 59F 115C1.

Today's Weather

CHANNEL IS., S.W., N.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Showers, perhaps heavy and prologed, sunny periods, Wind variable, light or moderate, 6tF +16Cl.

N. IRFLANO. S. SCOTLAND: Sunny spells, scattered showers. Wind variable or moderate. 57F North Sta, Strait or Dover: Wind S.W., force 1-3 becoming evolonic variable, 4 or 5, Sea moderate.

Eng. CH. (E.1: Variable, 13 becoming 4 or 5. Slight becoming moderate. IRISH SEA: S. or S.W., 13 or a

Outrook: Changeable. Westher Maps-P30

IRA suffers major setback in arms haul

By JAMES ALLAN in Cork

CEIZURE of more than seven tons of arms and ammunition being brought ashore by a 56ft fishing trawler off the West Coast of Ireland has dealt a severe blow to the Provisional I'R A.

But amid jubilation in Dublin yesterday, the Republic's Justice Minister, Mr Michael Noonan said; "The IRA are alive and kicking. Even though this has been damaging to them,

And the Provisional Sinn to a halt. he fired across the bow of

> Record catch The Marita Ann was escrited

Fein, the IRA's allegedly it would appear that the crew political wing defiantly had been planning to resist political wing. defiantly altempts to arrest the vessel, as announced: "Sethacks like five primed hand grenades were this will not deter us." found in the wheet helm, along Eleven suspects were de with 12 loaded hand-suns. Eleven suspects were de-tained along with the biggest baut of weaponry since the cur-rent tRA campaigo began 15

years ago. through rough seas to the Irish leprechaun, involved close cooperation between security
agencies in America and the security homb disposal experts worthing operation between security agencies in America and the homb disposal experts went over the heavily laden trawler look-Republic, which has been ing fur booky traps before the slepped up since the arrival of day long task of unloading its President Reagan in the White deadly caren.

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President Reagan in the White deadly caren.

House.

Acting on information from the United States, the irish strips that made in 1975, when Republic's small navy destates the Irish strips that made in 1975, when fleet, into the Atlantic last week.

They had been told that a Canadian-registered ship had taken a haul of arms and ammunitinn on hoard in an east American coast port on Mooday.

By nightfall, it was clear that the latest hanl considerably outstrips that made in 1975, when the Irish Navy intercepted the Bay Inaded with arms from East night, as the Irish Last night, as the Irish Canadian-registered ship had considerably outstrips that made in 1975, when the Irish Navy intercepted the Bay Inaded with arms from East night, as the Irish Strips that made in 1975, when the Irish Navy intercepted the Bay Inaded with arms from East night, as the Irish Strips that made in 1975, when the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Strips that made in 1975, when the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Navy intercepted the Irish Iris

American coast port on Mooday.

Satellite monitor The illegal cargo was transferred on Friday about 150 miles off the west coast of Ireland on to a fishing trawler, Marita Ano, captained by Michael Browne, 41, a fisherman from Fenit, a small cove in Co. Kerry.

staying upright after leaving the track 400 yards outside the station.

Ambulances took five people to Solibull hospital and 10 to East. Birmingham hospital where they were trealed for cuts: bridises and other minor injuries. Another 15 people were given first aid at the tracksider.

41, a fisherman from Fenit, a small cove in Co. Kerry.

The Corvettes, which were kept in touch with the progress of the "mother" ship through information monitored by an American space satellite, took. There was also one complete up positions around the remole Stillig Rocks, one of the Irish Republic's most south-westerly outposts.

As the traveler with "IPA" to be possessed by the IRA.

A British Rail spokesman said high letters, neared the Pocks the train was approaching Dor-ridge station at about 20 mp h when the accident happened at trawler to stop.

As the trawler, with "IP A" to be possessed by the IR A.

Il detained men, a detective described the consignment as "more than enough to start a

It included at least 100 arma-lite rifles, stil greased in their factory wrappings: West Ger-many semi-automatic rifles; 50,00 rounds of Nato ammuni-

small war."

instruction manuals on the various weapons, camouffage uniforms, flak jackets, greasing fluid, cleaning kits, includin brushes and rods, and medical

When it attempted to alter equipment.

When it attempted to alter course, the Emer's skipper ordered four tracer hullets to Continued on Back P. Col 4



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NUM REWRITES LABOUR'S COAL **POLICY**

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

KEY sections of the Labour party policy statement, "A Future for British Coal," to be presented today at the party's conference in Blackpool, have been rewritten at the behest of the NUM, and the union has vetoed the whole of the statement's comments regarding picket-line violence.

A comparison of the early and final drafts of the statement-rewritten following meetings between Mr Kinnock, Labour's leader, and Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president-show that the union has been influential in getting anti-Government and anti-Coal Board feelings hardened.

Central priority

The result has been a massive fall in industrial energy

consumption. This is why Lahour's central priority must be to rehalld the economy and

put Britain back to work.

The nnion has also suc- Editorial Comment - P16 ceeded in getting any reference to the oeed for a term targets have been made "new" plan for coal irrelevant.
dropped, and hrought "It is thus clear that the Labour into line with the claim by the Government and miners' determination that the Coal Board that their refusal proposed pit closures and to withdraw the closure list and cutbacks in the industry thereby settle the dispute is cutbacks in the industry cannot he used to draw np a revised strategy for coal.

The first change in the Labour text provides a propa-ganda victory for the miners economic strategy by persuading over the amount of support the Labour party to include pledged by the TUC and another new section in the

A new paragraph proclaims:

"The Labour party welcomes the sopport given to the miners hy the trade union movement, hy constituency Labour parties and other sectors of the party, slump in aud by the public. We endorse four milli the support given to the NUM of work, by the TUC at its congress in Brighton, and its determination to make the dispute more effective. We condemn the intransi-gence of the Natonal Coal Board in their approach to negotiations; and we reaffirm our sup-port for the N U M in their con-tinuing efforts to negotiate a settlement that will secure their objectives."

MacGregor warned

Next comes an insertion expanding coal industry."

Another change involves a Gregor. Coal Board chairman, that he cannot impose lower if we are ever to find work for our people, the nation must be Labour leader, at a Labour day.

She said children bad to be encouraged in the ways of cooperation and peace." No sub-minister, official

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Left firm on U.S. bases and Ulster

By Our Political Staff

T EFT-WINGERS paigning for the closure of all American bases and the withdrawal of British troops from Northern gave notice in Labour's National Executive yesterday that they intend to force both these issues in this week's party conference at Blackpool.

While they lost the vote on each issue by a comfortable margin, they hope the marker they have put down will help them rally enough support on hoth issues in the conference itself to emharrass the party

The Left's move on American bases produced a heated argument in the executive between Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy Labour leader, who told him that the motion he was advocating simply went too far.

Defence policy

while Labour now has a unilateralist defence policy, it remains committed to Nato. The majority of the executive to withdraw the closure list and thereby settle the dispute is hased on economic and market considerations, is simply not as nuclear bases.

The NUM has achieved.

votes to 10 not to support the motion from Glasgow Cathcart when it is debated on Wednes-

day, but to seek remis The margin oo the Ulster resolution was much the same. policies have been directly responsible for the fall in demand urging the party to was much the same. ponsible for the fall in demand urging the party to "argue for coal in Britain—policies fully for British troop with which have caused a massive drawal," which is to be debated slump in output and at least on Thursday. But 16 executive four million men and women out members voted to remit.

Mrs KINNOCK **DEFENDS**

PEACE STUDIES

"Yet, if Britain is ever to regain her industrial strength, The teaching of peace studies in schools was defended by Mrs Glenys Kinnock, wife of the Labour leader, at a Labour CND rally at Blackpool yester-

Gregor, Coal Board chairman, that he cannot impose lower production targets "at the behest of the Tory Government" which would mean closing another 70 pits and the loss of a further 70,000 mining jobs—20,000 in the next 12 months.

"These proposals were Government and the Coal Board always inconsistent with the interests of the British people," says the revised text.

"Now, however, lafter the NUM, a section in which loss of over 50 million tonnes." pickets as well as the police are of production during the discrimination in the original state ment that said Lahour believed a policy for a comprehensive, integrated energy policy, hased on an expanding and healthy school curriculum.

Mrs Kinnock attacked Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, for presiding over "minous" cuts in education and for complaining about teachers who were CND badges and schools which staged peace when the Labour party stand up for Parliamentaches of over 50 million tonnes. Pickets as well as the police are of production during the discriticised for violence has been price, the short- and medium- deleted from the statement.

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He said that the country wanted to hear the violence, the production and for complaining about teachers who we

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Mr Kinnock, Opposition leader, attending a Methodist service with his wife Glenys in Blackpool on the eve of today's Labour party conference

Kaufman spars with Whitelaw on violence

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

TISCOUNT WHITELAW'S challenge to Labour leaders to use their party conference this week to condemn mob violence and intimidation as seen

in the miners' dispute was countered yesterday by Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary.

Mr Kaufman said: "The numbers in order to make sure the continuing miners' dispute that the continuing miners' dispute the miner in order to make sure the right to creasing support for the continuing miners' dispute the mass picketing and violence on the mass picket in mass pick that people have the right to work." difference between Lord

Whitelaw and me is that I just don't condemn some police, saying: "It is right that violence, I condemn all these people who have a joh and

DROP IN KINNOCK'S **STANDING**

AN eve-of-conference poll

creasing support for the miners union is seriously threatening the party's recov

want to go to it should be enabled to do so. That is what the police are doing in the miner's strike."

Making conditions

But, speaking on B B C radio, Mr Kaufman said that Lord Whitelaw was laying down conditions are added and many voters still regard the party as extremist, of any of a

be condemned when it was These latest ratings empha-violence that should be sise the dilemma Mr Kinnock He said: "If there is conference week, for besides violence involving the police reaffirming his own effective and we have seen some of that ness as party leader, he must days, then surely that ought to be condemned as well."

He said: "If there had not been mass policing there might not trave had a fine line on picket-line conference.

Waning and Krimock must face up to during the reaffirming his own effective reaffirming his own effective and we have seen some of that ness as party leader, he must few tread a fine line on picket-line conference.

Waning was a summary to the dilemma Mr Kimock must face up to during the must face up to during the must face up to during the conference.

not have been mass picketing. I have seeo picket lines where there are no police or police who just come along twice a thought he would prove to be

By VALERIE ELLIOTT

Political Staff

yesterday showing a sharp decline in Mr Kinnock's personal stand-ing with the voters has

ery in the country. Until the strike, Labour had

Bnt, speaking on BBC radio, nock's personal po Mr Kaufman said that Lord slumped and many Whitelaw was laying down con-ditions on which violence was to be condemned when it was These latest rati

day.

"What the Government is doing is trying to imply that all the people involved in this strike are behaving violently. The amount of violeoce which is taking place is small, but of course, people see it, when it is very well publicised on television."

thought he would prove to be a good Labour leader, only a good Labour leader, only a good leader, while 45 per cent. said he was not. The sample expressed their opinion ference are criticised in an editorial in Police Review for a "commitment to frivolity" over agenda motions concerning the police.

It asks what can be made of a motion that "Officers in charge to be elected by committing to be a good leader, while 45 per cent. said he was not. The sample expressed their opinion ision." sample expressed their opinion
Mr Kanfman said that intimion the statement: "The Labour

dation, use of force or oppres. party leadership is poor now."

'No one must hold! nation to ransom? warning to miners

MEMBER of the Wilberforce Inquiry, whose backing for the miners ended their crippling 1972 pay strike, gave a warning yesterday that "sheer force" could not be allowed to succeed in ROW LOOMS

PRICE LEVY

By Our Business

Correspondent

and the State electricity

supply industry over plans to introduce a surcharge on power users to help foot the hill for the

Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is believed to be

pressing for a levy on con-sumers that could be plainly identified as a "Scargill sur-charge" and laid at the door of the miners.

The levy could be the equiva-

lent of 5 per cent. spread over bills for a full year, 10 per cent over six-months or as night as: 20 per cent if slapped on a single quarterly demand.

But the electricity industry is ready to resist the pressure for

ready to resist the pressure for a special surcharge and is expected to argue that fac consumer abould not meet the extra cost of burning oil to conserve coal stocks. The oil bill is now running at £25 million to £50 million a week

Bigger struggle

A parallel is being drawn with the way the hill for extra policing on picket lines is being handled. The Government is carrying most of the additional

The "who pays" issue is part of a higger struggle hullding up

over the future level of energy price rises and a financial con-tribution to the Treasury fram the profitable electricity and gas industries.

TOUGHER LAW ON PICKETING

DEMANDED

Mr Brittan, Home Secretary,

is being urged to make picketing by more than six strikers at a single entrance illegal.

The Institute of Directors

£30 million a week.

mioers' strike.

CLASH is looming

between the Treasury

the present dispute. He is Mr John Garnett, OVER POWER director of the Industrial

Society. In a direct criticism of the NUM leadership, he said that no one "by pressure of force of numbers must be allowed to hold the nation to ransom."

Neither should anyone "be allowed to disregard the law upon which freedom is built. No one is going to frighten others into submission."

Board 'failure '

But, writing to the society's 15,000-member organisations, Mr Garnett also criticised the Coal Board for not "effectively" consulting about the closure of uneconomic pits. The board had also failed to bring alternative economic activity to those areas likely to be worst hit by closures, he

Mr Garnett was one of a three-man inquiry, headed by Lord Wilberforce, appointed to find a solution to find a solution to the 1972 strike which caused widespread power cots and led to 1,600,000 workers throughout industry being laid off.

Their report was produced in less than a week and concluded that the miners had a "just case for special treatment." Rises substantially higher than those offered by the NCB were recommended.

'Dreadful warning'

Mr Garnett said the present strike was a "dreadful warn-ing for all of us in industry, commerce and the public ser-vice of the cost of not getting employees to understand the simple economic facts of life. There is no right to earn money at any cost.

A solution to the strike would come only when the NUM accepted that there had to be change and that economics were one of the crucial

"We are resisting the right of any one group of people to say that they have jobs for life, as this can only be done at the exepnse of others," Mr Garnett wrote. will ask him to tighten up the law because of the micertainties of the present legislation against mass picketing.

The limit of six pickets at a single entrance is contained in a Code of Practice which forms part of the 1980 Industrial Belations Act, but is only

MOTIONS ON POLICE -**FRIVOLOUS**

By Our Crime Correspondent Delegates to the Labour con-

charge to be elected by com-munity representatives and rank and file police."

"The proposal does little

more than emphasise the superdation, use of force or oppression was objectionable.

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HARD ACTION ON PICKETS URGED

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A chief constable was urged to "come down hard" on miners' pickets yesterday following an amhush on Friday following an ambush on Friday
of a police convoy at Silverwood
colliery near Rotherham.
Pc Paul Middup, South Yorkshire's police federation secretary, called on Mr Peter Wright
the area's chief constable to
hriog tougher charges against
pickets "before a policeman is
killed."

PERNICIOUS TAX ON JOBS'

adustrial relations' legislation take the unions to court.

Mr Maxwell was continually heckled by a section of the audience during his speech.

There were cries of "rahhish" when he said it was the printers at Park Royal who had destroyed the jobs there.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the hingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Pleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious a mewspaper.

Mirror 'millionaire'

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Maxwell in battle with hecklers By ANTHONY LOOCH

MR ROBERT MAXWELL. owner of Mirror Group Newspapers, accused a group of hecklers at a Labour conference fringe

meeting yesterday of employing" fascist tactics" when they tried to shout him down. The Czech-born former Labour MP was at a meeting held to discuss setting up a Labour

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate. Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell belog on the platform. At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate. Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr bingo in the Mraor when believe it, our readership department showed me letters his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there-he took it over "hut, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mirror 'millionaire'

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A mother-of-five has become the levy as a "perusious tax."

The Prime Mioister described, warwell, the publisher, announced vesterday at a fringe Labour party meeting in 1976 as part of an Intermediate package, to help striking miners.

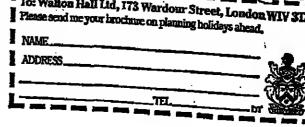


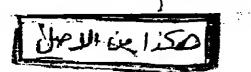
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Tedium takes

final curtain

at cinema

A REDUNDANT cinema manager staged a

boredom demonstration

before leaving his job at the Cannon Classic, Bir-

mingham, in protest at the

tediousness of the films he

Mr James Debeny cancelled the advertised showing of "Cannonball Run" and "Break-

dance" and invited his friends to sit through the film he said

had bored him the mnst, "Sahara." starring Brooke Shields and John Mills.

He told his audience that the film was so awful it qualified for an award. "It runs for one hour

56 minutes, but it may seem longer to you," he said.

had to show.

QUEEN'S HORSES PANIC DURING 21-GUN SALUTE

By ALAN COPPS in Toronto

21-GUN salute to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip to the largest military tattoo ever staged in Canada was cut short after the firing panicked two of the horses pulling the Royal landau.

The leading team first shied and then turned right round just after entering the arena in Toronto, bringing the spectacular mounted procession to a juddering halt.

As other horses became nervous the salute was stopped, after the eighth gun had fired

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Grooms and members of the Governor General's Horse Guard who were escorting the Sovereign rushed to sort out the tangle.

The parade resumed and the

The centrepiece of the tattoo was the presentation of a new Guidon (standard) to the Queen's York Rangers (first American regiment), a unit drawn first from loyalist soldiers at the time of the American Revoultion and based at Fort York, Toronto's original military post.

Field altar

The ceremony took place at a field altar formed by stacked drums in the centre of an open square honour guard. The Guidon was placed on the altar and dedicated, then presented by Her Majesty to the senior regimental sergeant major. regimental sergeant major.

It was a passage of prayer and solemnity io a night of pageantry and military thunder. The pipes and drums of Canada's many Scottish regiments joined the massed bands of the guards and the Royal Regiment of Canada.

A march past of soldiers in historical costumes included names redoleot of every phase of the country's history; the Corps of Voyageurs, the Upper Canada Rifles and volunteers of the Monarchist League.

York Rangers' current recon-naissance role, joined more terd, apparently upset the than 1.500 men in the arena for Queen by guiding her with his a stirring finale by the massed hand. He subsequently applobands and highland dancers. gised for hreaking traditions.

conducted an original arrange ment cumbining "Auld Lang Syne" and the Last Post.

Fireworks farewell

The Queen, in a mink coat. The parade resumed and the Queen appeared unperturbed final royal salute and the playing at the 55,000 crowd before transferring to a white icep to inspect the guard of become

hefore leaving to the crash of fireworks.

The military pageant was the final engagement of a day during which the Queen, in a private ceremony abound the Royal yatht Britannia, presented Mr Trudeau, furmer Canadian Prime Minister, with the insignia of an honorary member of the Order of Companions of Honour.

In another count is an open care of the Order of Companions of Honour.

South East Animal Liberation League leaving the Bagshot, Surrey, laboratories of the weekend with one of 14 beagles seized from kennels. The league alleged that the dogs were suffering from said said they were "taken to sale homes." S E A L L said all 25 of its raiders "successfully excaped although the police gave a determined chase."

In another even to mark the city's 150th anniversary the Queen and Prince Philip yesterday went on an extended walk-about during a festival for the Italian community, who now represents nearly one third of the population in ceotral Toronto.

They also visited the Royal Ootario Museum and attended a service of thanksgiving to mark the 200th anoiversary of the province. It included readings from the Jewish and Islamic traditions as well as from St Matthew's ospel.

Meanwhile, officials said it was likely that protocol books for future Royal visits to Canada would include a specific instruction not to touch the Queen.

he Monarchist League. This follows the incident last Armoured cars, illustrated the Thursday when Mr James Snow. the daytime — when he gave up smoking. that though he had previously had sexual intercourse twice a week, all he did in hed now was snore, rather louder than

Hormones checked

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South East Animal Libera

Man's sex life

hit by giving

up smoking

A MIDDLE-AGED Scots-

ruined by giving up smoking, but restored when he was put on a diet,

according to the BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

The 58-year-old mao, from Greenock, developed what is called the Pickwick Syndrome—

getting fat and dozing off in

He also complained bitterly

man's sex life was

The man, whose story is told in the journal by a group of doctors and hiochemists from Greenock and Glasgow, was sent to hospital to have his sex hormones checked.

The hormones were down but his weight was up to 15 stooes. Put on a diet, he dropped to 12 stones. Sexual intercourse, the doctors report, was occur-ring at least twice weekly.

Up to 42 per cent. of men with Pickwickian syndrome lat, sleepy and short of breath, but without any bronchitis to cause that — may he impotent, they report. Only when they get more oxygen in their blood by losing weight can they qualify again as hot-blooded males.

NEW SIBERIAN RAILWAY LINE COMPLETED

The Soviet Uoioo's " construction project of the century was completed at the weekend with the laving of the last link of a new 2,100-mile trans-Siberiao railway line.

The ten-year project, from Lake Baikal in the West to the Amur river on the East coast, has been bedevilled by natural disasters.

3-D hologram cheque cards 'fraud-proof'

A BOUT 16 million bank losses to the banks because of customers will from today begin receiving new cheque guarantee cards with a "fraud-proof" 3-D hologram designed to make counterfeiting impos-

cards expire. ..

All the major hanks with the banks. exception of Barclay's will be The introducing the new eard. Barclays allow their Barclaycard the words "baok card" to a
to double as a cheque card aod
credit card, and for some "550" as the card is turoed.

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the bad a hologram design. also had a hologram design.

signed to stamp out growing tampered with:

counterfeiting and theft. The banks estimate they are losing an unacceptable £26 million a year because of theque card fraud, and the losa year.

The new cards are being issued to 20 High Street banks and will be phased in over the new card are Natwest, Midnest, 15 months as existing land and Lloyds, as well as the comment at the Cannon Classic

TSB, Yorkshire and Co-op The hologram will show a 3-D

Mr Debeny, 35, said later that he showing had the desired effect. His guests were mimbed Toviown figures' He staged the protest because

it was his belief the film indus-try was throwing money away on had films, and was unorecash needed to keep claemas

Some films, he said, were so boring that on one occasion, he had found two members of the ardience listening to transistor radios.

He said: "I love the cinema. but it is a Mickey Mouse indus-try run by Toytown figures."

Mr Debeny, a BA who now accepts his career to the industry is now over, is going back to university to study for a Master's degree. He was made ses are growing by 25 per cent. redundant from his £5,600-a year. miogham, when his employers

resterday.

PESETAS FIDDLE

Hundred peseta coins have been passed off as £1 coins in busy stores in Gloucestershire. the fraud-proof card is de-igned to stamp out growing tampered with:

The signature strip on the police revealed vesterday. The coins are similar in appearance and feel, but 100 pesetas are worth only about 50 pence.

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Army charged PoW for 'enemy issue' trousers

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Defence Staff

A N Army officer wounded and taken prisoner at Arnhem found on his return home that he had not only been taxed on pay he had not received but had also been charged for a pair of trousers issued

The story comes from one of many letters from former prisoners of war collected by Squadron I and the story comes from one by the story comes from the story comes Squadron Leader R. S. He complained at the time to the pay niffice, but was tald it was according to the regulasupport a campaign over the tioos. He said he did not need

Major F. W. Lindley, who has sione died, was serving in the 10th Parachute Bn when he was raken prisoner at Arnhem in ing for an independent inquiry september 1944. He was foto why the Treasury kept released in April 1945. In never received any German out of the total sum deducted Lazger Marks' or any other form of pay during this period,"

Government decided not to resimble served.

His trousers were cut away by the medical orderly who dressed his wounds. When he reached Oflag IXAZ in Roteohurg he was issued with a pair of trousers by the Germans.

When I returned and collec-

handling of former Po W's the money, which was only a small sum, "but it was an appalling, miserable thing to do to us."

Major F. W. Lindley, who has since died, was serving in the lith Pararhute By when he was

imburse the German and Italian governments after the war.

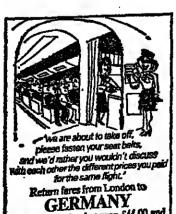
SALMONELLA DEATH A 92-year-old woman. Mrs. Ada Dott, has died from

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By ROBIN GEDYE

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British film industry 'faces extinction'

By ROBIN STRINGER

OVERNMENT policy may lead to the virtual extinction of indigenous British film-making. Mr Mamoun Hassan, former managing director of the National Film Fin- he two-year review leading up

claimed today. He said: "I am afraid that noless there is government intervention in Britain, then one. we won't have a cinema in-

ance Corporation.

oustry." attack in this month's STILLS magazine added: Basically we will just see America on the hig screen - on the few hig

screens left. "The notion that we leave thing I said. The evidence was when you are talking about quency, very high risk investment. Until

"That is why Conservatives, the NFFC which officially Socialist and Social Democrat takes effect today. Mr Hassan governments right across had been managing director of

governments their film indust he corporation for five years.

o the White Paper oo the sub-

He went on: "The Govern-ment bas a view of the world and that was clear from day "To subject us all to a re-

view when the decision had al-Mr Hassan, who launched his ready been made and all that was being sought was the language of execution is pretty dis-graceful because we are dealing wth people's lives and careers. "I never felt that anyone took a blind bit of notice of any-

film-making to the market-place plocked and any outside view place is just not big enough was taken as evidence of delin-Until his resignation from

tries."

Mr Hassan said be bad faith in Governmeot plans 10 create a private sector substitute for the NFFC financed by companies including Thorn-E MI, Rank and Chaonel 4.

He accused the Government of having made up its mind about the film industry before

During this time it invested in many successful British feature films including "Gregory's Girl" and "Another Country".

Mr Hassan, who is away advising the Australian Film Commissino, will start a new joh on his return later this month at the iolependent production company, Video Arts.

U.S. WAITS FOR NEXT MOVE BY THE KREMLIN

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

A MERICAN officials said yesterday that the talks between President Reagan and Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, offered some hope of progress on arms control but it could be "a couple of months" before Moscow made any further move.

Mr Sbultz, Secretary of State, said that after the last session with Mr Grnmyko nn Saturday there was agreement to "keep in touch"-apparently the only cancrete nutcame.

> It appeared yesterday that the main object was to Ict Mr Reagan use his personal

appeal to demonstrate that he is ready to be flexible on weapons control and other

Mr Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast that Mr Gromyko was going back to Moscow in the knowledge that the Russians "will get a fair deal if they seek the path of negotiation and peace."

Mr Shulk in a telepision in

Gnod impressinn

Mr Robert McFarlane, National Security adviser, said

the talks had been "jovial" at times and "testy" at others.

THE GREAT **GROMYKO NON-EVENT**

By ROBIN GEDYE in Mosenw

ASK the average Russian what he thinks was achieved by the Reagan-Gromyko meeting in Wash-Gromyko meeting in Washington and he could be excused for roaring with laughter.

Despite the grim determination of virtually every Western western to some control of the state of the sta

tion of virtually every Western political commentator to see some point of movement, some glimmer of hope in the build-up to the first-ever meeting between the two men, the Soviet public never suffered under such a delusion.

A harrage, of anti-American robetoric which preceded, ran concurrent with and followed serious about the strength of the Soviet Union and had declared be was very prepared and serious about about about about serious about ab

can only be praised the the prepared and serious about hooest tull-hlooded manner in which it tried to dispel any wide range of issues. bopes of breakthroughs, gaps, glimmers, or chinks of light.

But the West would not listen. It could not believe that such a moment could pass without some positive result

According to Mr Gromyko, the talks "unfortunately did not make it possible to draw a conclusion about practical positive changes in the forcign policy course of the U.S.



MONDALE PRAISES CARTER

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MR WALTER MONDALE the Democratic Presidential candidate, shrugged President Reagan's meeting with Mr Gromyko, Soviet Fureign Minister. and launched a weekend attack on the American Government's policy.

He accused Mr Reagan ot being the first President "since the bomb went off" to make no progress on arms reduction

without some positive result

According to Mr Shullz,
United States Secretary of State, who spoke shortly after Mr Gromyko met President Reagan, the talks "definitely advanced the cause of peace."

According to Mr Shullz,
The thought it was "touching "
The Reagan record on nuclear weapons coupled with the according over with each the specifics of the facilities in the Middle East pointed to "growing evidence of but able to talk it out in a failure of toreign policy and very friendly, almost jovial, context."

There seems little doubt that T

There seems little doubt that the American side believes Mr a Democratic party picnic in Gromyko, who has dealt with Georgia atteoded by former every President since Roosevelt, will have taken home a reason-solution of

ably favourable impression of the present occupant of the White House.

preach selt - congratulation rather than challenging us to

"We need a President who will set those deficits down and keep us stroog but use the strength to keep the peace."

Ferraro, the Democrats' Vice-Presidential candidate, showed a flash of anger at a reporter's question linking the present campaign with the Carter era. "It's not Carter-Mondale," sbe said testily. "It's Mondale-Ferraro. It's tour years later. It's not 1960. That's what lt's not 19f0. That's what Ronald Reagan wants to re-run. We're not going to let him do

High blood pressure

pressure, bis doctor is quoted as saving. Dr Millon Hurwitz, of St Paul, Minoesota, told the New York TIMES that Mr Mondale's high blood pressure was first detected in 1971.— Reuter.

BLACK MARK

Moslem extremists raising a barner declaring 'Allah of Destruction" as they waited in Iron cages in Cairn yesterday for the Supreme State Security Court to pronounce sentences.

Showdown likely on Packer allegations

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

THE next round of the political battle over I organised crime in Australia will be fought on the floor of the House of Representatives when

Parliament resumes
tnday, for what now will
almost certainly be a
brief final sessing before

Packer could of course be in
contempt of the commission for
his statement. But the bas
much more to worry about than
that," he said. a general electinn.

organisatinn newspaper, without delay, said: "Packer, Costigan . . . He will reason.

Kerry Packer, the media millionaire, and Mr Frank Costigan, organised crime.

Q C, who headed the 41-year A move is under consideraRoyal Commission investigation tion among the Opposition parinto organised crime, does seem ties in the Senate to summon

for the Costigan Commission.
"Goanna" is said to bave links
with crimes involving drugs

a general election.

In six-inch baoner beadlines on Saturday, the Sydney Sun-Heraln, a Fairfax mission should be published

He will renew the Opposition's allegation that the Hawke Mr Government has obstructed investgation into the fight against

It bas heen alleged that Mr there is any truth in the allegations.

"Goanna" in leaked documents. for the Costigan Commission.

25 YEARS' **JAIL FOR MOSLEMS**

the Government regime.

Those jailed for 25 years included Abboud El-Zomour, a former military intelligence colonel, given a similar sentence io the trial of President Sadat's

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SIXTEEN Muslem extremists were jailed for 25 years with hard labour in Cairo yesterday after being found guilty of conspiring to nverthrow

The court, ending the higgest trial in Egypt's modern history, acquitted 175 defendants, including Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, a 44-eya-old blind preacher from the southern town of Assiut, described as the "Prince" of the Moslem group.

Ninety other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging between two and 15 years. Nineteen defendants still at large were not sentenced.

The trial of the 500 defendants opened in December, 1982. They were accused of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, kill high officials and proclaim an Iranian-style Islamic republic following the assassination of President Sadat in October, 1981.

I srae i's Government of national unity, the coalition of Likud and Labour parties led by Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Declared traitors The SLA, as it is known, is made up 60 per cent. of Christians, 17 per cent. of Shia Moslems, and 15 per cent. of Druze. Most of the rest are Peres, took office 17 days ago, promising swift action to tackle the country's 400 per cent, inflation. Since then, ministers have spent more time intriguing for places in the 10-member Inner Cabinet, which will run the With all Moslems serving in spent me it declared by religious leaders places in to be traitors, and the Christian Cabinet, majority far outnumbered by country, the hostile local population, the reforms.

Israel Cabinet gets

details of Lebanon

withdrawal plan

By JOHN BULLOCH in Jerusalem THE Israeli Cabinet was given details yesterday of a plan for withdrawal of Israeli

The plan had been dis-cussed with Mr Richard ion without Israeli support.

Cussed with Mr Richard
Murphy, special American
envoy, who has just ended
a 10-day visit to Middle
East capitals.

The Cabinet spokesman in
Jerusalem would say only
that Israel still wanted to
take its troops out of Southern Lebanon but was determined to ensure security of
its northern border. This
meant Syrian troops occupying eastern Lebannn would
not be allowed to move
sonth.

Though the Cabinet spokesThough the Cabinet spokestion without Israeli support.
It is also discredited even
with some of the Israeli military through such under through such under allowed acts as a massacre a week ago
of 13 villagers.

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in Beirut.

As it is generally accepted a pull-out from Lebanon cannot take place for months, more important from the Israell point.

of view was yesterday's indica-

EEC's 16,000 pools of problem wine

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent

HOW to drain an EEC wine lake already reckoned by British officials in Brussels to be capable of filling 16,000 Olympic-size swimming pools, is a problem for EEC Agriculture Ministers.

They meet in Luxembourg today.

Though the Cabinet spokesman did not say so, the Cabinet was mainly concerned with the South Lebanese Army, the 2,000-strong militia raised, trained, supplied, and "advised" by Erael. It was to have acted as Israel's surro-

And unless they can agree to change the wine subsidy system to limit production of high-yield, low-quality table wines, they will have little hope in persuading Spain, in entry negotiations now going

EEC wine support was out of control, EEC sources said in Brussels yesterday, but it would be difficult to reach agreed changes because the production cutback required was quite considerable. The Italians woold suffer most, and

One problem was emergence in Italy, and to a certain extent Portugal) and nine from Latin in France, of producers using America the Central Americans dreams of EEC development "incredibly high volumes wine per nectare."

No natural outlet

The wine was of poor quality, for which there was no natural consumer outlet, and it ended up being distilled into alcohol industry at EEC expense. expense.

The EEC expects destroy, by distillation, more than 700 million gallons of table wine, or 27 per cent of last antumn's harvest—a structural surplus proportionally larger than existed in the dairy sector when milk quotas were introduced.

or three per cent of EEC farm production, but it is costing the EEC more than £600 milline EEC more than 2000 million to support winegrowers this year; and Mr Jopling, Agriculture Minister, has given warning that this crisis is "approaching catastrophic proportions."

scheme to encourage growers to quit wine production, with curbs on replanting for 10 years, together with an extended freeze in the wine-support

army, the horder security torces and police who have been io command of the temple complex, rolled up barbed wire harricades, collected their weapons and marched out.

Mr P. V. Suharamaniam, senior Civil Service adviser to the Punjah Governor, handed over the keys to the Tosha service and work for harmony and over the keys to the Tosha service admits a place to the Indian America.

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Republic, who played a major role in hammering out a government demonstration yesterday in Victoria, capital of the Sevicelles. Residents in the exhorted Sikhs to tollow the pricests.

In the past Britain has opposed special E.E.C. aid to both mations. It is also proposing compuls-

EEC AIDS CENTRAL AMERICA

By IAN BRODIE in San Jose, Costa Rica

THE EECs first concerted foray into Central America ended with reinforced understanding that the region's problems do not lend themseles in easy solutions.

At the meeting bet West European Fr Ministers EEC plus Spain and aid were substantially medified

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Regional projects

They are likely to get at the most a 50 per cent. increase, primarily for regional agricultural projects. That would step up E E C aid from \$30 million (£24 million) a year to a still modest \$45 million (£36 million), starting in 1986 with a marie. starting in 1986 with a possi-hility (but so far no commit-ment) of five-year extension.

This is less than half the region's original expectation from the San Jose conference. United States economic aid an the region, excluding Nicaragua, which is \$830 million (£664 million) this year, will probably be more than \$1 hillion (£800 million) next. million) next.

The two-day conference illus-trated the complex tensions of Central America, which has a civil war in El Salvador, a mili-tary regime with a dismal tary régime with a dismal human rights record in Guatemala, and United States-hacked anti-Sandinista insurgents oper-The Commission is proposing anti-Sandinista insurgents oper-contributing some £550 million ating along Nicaragua's borders over five years towards a with Hondura's and Costa Rica. The Sandinista armed forces bave the support of several thousand Cubans and East Eoropeans, who are also supplying the rebels in El Salvador.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, appeared to be making an appeal both to the Right-wing military in Guatemale and to the Left-wingers in Nicarasna when he called for The Sandinista armed forces

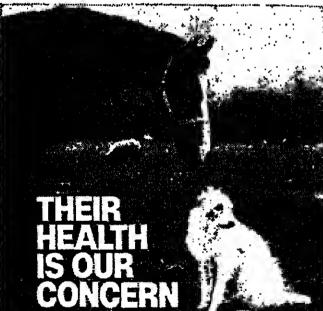


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lo Pittsburgh Mrs Geraldine

Mr Mondale, 56, is in excel-lent health, but like millioos

By Our Athens Correspondent A physics teacher in Xaothi, Northern Greece, has been reported to the disciplinary council for failing three students nnett, Newmarket, Suffolk CB87PN. whn wore imported shoes, after Incorporated by Royal Charlet Registered Chanty No. 2006@ a "huy Greek" campaign.

Sikhs rejoice at Golden Temple By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

President's speech

TENS of thousands of devout Sikhs have thronged around the Akal Takht, the supreme seat of their faith, since the Golden Temple in Amritsar was handed over to priests on Saturday after after four months nf con-

priests on Saturday by the army and Punjab government. Thousands are still participating in the Akhaod Path, recitations of the Sikh scriptures, which the priests started on

Saturday. The 48-hour recitation ends of Americans he takes daily today, which the priests have medication to control blood ordained as a day of thanks-pressure, his doctor is quoted giving for the shrine's return. On Saturday at 11 a.m., Baha Santa Singh, chief of the Nihangs, traditional Sikh war-riors, tormally finished repairs at the shrine and trooped out with 1.000 ot bis men.

Contingents of the Indian army, the horder security torces

In New Delhi thousands of Sikhs gathered at the presidential palace to greet Giani Zail Singh, head of the Indian Republic, who played a major role in hammering out a certification with the Sue high

Khaoa treasure bouse where Sikhs from other States to

Khaoa treasure bouse where valuable gifts to the temple are visit the Punjab to dissuade traditionally stored, to high priests and Sardar Bhan Singb. secretary of the Holy Temple Managing Committee.

As the tour main gates were thrown open a flood of people chaoting "whosoever chants the immortal truth will be immortal, tor truth will reign and oo challenger remain," ran through onto the marble platforms.

In their first extrement after.

In their first statement after the takeover the five priests exhorted Sikhs round the world Farmers' prntest to maintain the sanctity of the holy shrine. They condemned "anti-national and communal

Punjab and Haryana States tightened security precautions yesterday, arresting scores of peasant leaders and virtually cutting off Chandigarh, the joint capital, following a threat by the Kisan Sangh, a farmers' activities" and warned that these would not be allowed since the temple was a place for worsbip and Sikhism union, to organise a massive march to press demands for concessions on electricity rates and produce prices.



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By JAMES MacMANUS in Hongkong

RITAIN may be able to retain a Naval presence in Hongkong after the colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997 according to military sources in the territory.

Peking's alarm over the Soviet naval build-up in the Pacific and especially the growing Russian presence at the former United States base of Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam is such that the Chinese are

Hongkoug after 1997.

There is, however, no question

of relaining any elements of the present garrison in the colony which is centred on a brigade

A source jovolved in this

The White Paper makes it clear that foreigo warships will

mous Administation in Hong kong to enter the territory's

aggressive action by the Soviet

Although memory of the colonial role of the Royal Navy

deet in the South China Sea

southern ports and provinces the British source said: "It is

only when you grasp the depth of Chinese fears about the Soviet fleet that you can under-stand how they could contem-

Psychological boost For Britain the advantage would lie less in the military

waters after 1997.

warmth to the idea.

considering a "trip-SWEDEN TO wire " rnle for the Royal Navy. TURN SCREW British officials well aware of Chinese concern about the Russian threat, especially at ON SUBS

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Stockholm

SWEDEN is to double her anti-submarine capacity in the next five years to prevent Soviet intrusions ioto her teritorial waters, which have increased in the past two years.

And the country's antisubmarine financing is to be increased from the £45 million Royal Navy with tacilities that envisaged last year to £90 would fall short of an actual hase but go beyond mere visiting rights is a matter that both

Procurement will include sides will discuss further.

For political reasons For political reasons the Chinese leader, Teng Hsiao-ping, radar stations as well as modernisation of the Swedish Navy'a anti-suhmarine capability in tune with a panpolitical wish in the Swedish Parliament to stop submarine incursions who is vuloerable to attack from hard-core Leftists over coocessions in the Sioo-British deal, is in no hurry to complete the talks about a Royal Naval presence in Hongkong. Nor does

"We are finally beginning to be want any publicity about travel the sincere road to stop-ping this traffic." Defence Staff A source jovolved

By 1985 our material will day: "This is obviously an exbe so good that we will be able
to force these areas and yesterday.

Aspect of the talks said yesterday:

This is obviously an extremely sensitive matter for the to force these introders to the Chinese, but there is provision surface, and within a short in the white paper for such an while put a stop to the practice."

No longer tolerable require permission from the central Government in Peking, rather than from the autonothe past week senior Govern-ment officials io Stockholm confirmed that the country was oo longer able to tolerate intrusions and maintain its

intrusions and maintain incredibility as a neutral county.

Our neutrality can only be besed, on the faith that our an arrangement for the Chinese is the reported feeling in the chinese is the chinese in the chinese is the reported feeling in the chinese is the chinese in the chinese in the chinese in the chinese is the chinese in the chinese is the chinese in the chinese in the chinese in the chinese is the chinese in the chinese neighbours have in our capacity is the reported feeling in to defend ourselves. The Government and not least the military forces are determined to prove that such faith is well member, might inhibit any founded.

"A Foreign Ministry spokes-

Although the extra effort in along the Chinese coast in the nti-submarine measures is last century is still strong io anti-submarine measures is last century is still strong to expected to draw £10 million Peking, the fear of the Soviet each from the Air Force and the Pacific fleet is stronger, accord-Army, neither arm is to cutback ing to British sources, on overall capability. The Russian fleet ba

The Russian fleet has its rear base at Vladivostok, but the majority of the attack ships, including two aircraft carriers, operate from Vietnam, whose coastline is only a few hundred miles from southern China. Earmarking of such a large part of uaval funds for anti-submarines capability will temporarily affect anti-invasion capability, but this is accepted as a short-term risk. Commenting on China's per-ception of the Soviet naval presence so close to her rich

LIBYA STAYS SILENT ON

the Greeks, to pot across the run-op to the reversion to same message.

China's hidden arsenal on show in military review

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

MHINA, where Kublai Khan, Mongol Emperor of the Yuan Dynasty, pioneered the use of rockets and fireballs on the battlefield in 1274, will

first military review since submarines.

austerity. I'mreign defence attachés have been prowling the streets of Pekiog late at night hoping to glimpse the weapons during rebearsals.

weapons, Sams, 152-mm support bowiters and an array of tanks, TOW missiles and multi-barrelled rocket lauochers.

But Gau Liang, a senior official of Peking's propaganda

by security police at a larrier conference yesterday that the guarding a missile, tried to pass emphasis would not be un himself off as British, accurding China's offensive capability.

Defence sales

leading to last week's joint declaration on the future of China's moves to revitalise her seniority. army, particularly through Pen- However, the new green, red Sources close to these ultrasecret orgoliations say that Peking reacted with surprising

is to be on indigenous arms, ing in the display, and the with the Second Artillery, the Climese confirmed last night missile army of the People's that Western suits are to be liberation. Liberation Army, possibly displaying an t C B M thought to have a range of 8,125 miles. Such a weapon is believed to A bigh-level decision has

Medium-range ballistic misA curfew is being imposed in tome was a best-seller. It sold siels, including the C 551 and central Peking today and most 54 million copies in six months C 552, are also expected to he of the inhabitants are being enwheo first published.

publicly unveil her displayed, along with cruise nussiles launched from China's two Hao-class nuclear-powered

Models of the CZ a rocket Mae-Tsi-lung banned parades that launched China's first communications satellite in April are to be shown, as are Styx weapons, Sams, 152-mm support

A Soviet official, questioned department, stressed at a Press

Teng Bsiao-ping, the Chinese leader who chairs the Central Military Cummission, has not Russian officials laugh off the been able to introduce the sea, advanced the idea during the recent negotiations leading to last wook's joint the company of the been able to introduce the sea of the promised a year cow, in its current isolationist ago because there are still too mood, is growing concerned at many generals arguing over

tagon defence sales.

However, the emphasis today

thunght to he ready for wear-

According to the annual rebalancing of Sweden's five-year plao, released in Stockholm today, the Social Democratic Government has agreed to military demands for four more anti-submarine corvettes after two already heing built at the Karlskrona dockyards.

Which is centred on a prigate of Gurkhas.

Nor is there any prospect that the little Sai Wan listening that the castern side of Hongkong island. Which wanted with a range of about mooitors secret radio traffic io the region, will be able to stay of a parade practice. This was lested in the Pacific in May, 1980.

Such a weapon is believed to A bigh-level decision has have been tested recently, and been taken to discard the traditional Mao-suits, now gradually the CSSN4, a mutti-stage being replaced by Western warhead with a range of about an in the friendship stores for the elite, a parade practice. This was lested in the Pacific in May, 1980. ment seamstresses.

Teng Hsiao-ping: best seller.

couraged to watch the ceremony on television. One reason is to avoid tremendous congestion. Another may be for security reasons.

Police swoops have been reported io several parts of China, with so-called "criminal china, with so-called "criminal gangs" being rounded up. Wang Xios, chief procurator for Shanghai, unce the head-quarters of the "Gang of Four," said: "We must punish without mercy the criminals who jeopardise public security on National Day."

Although there is not thought to be any serious organised opposition to Teng's regime, newspapers continually harp on about the need to reform "Leftists" who once lollowed the Maoist line. The publicity has increased

just recently with the approach of today's anniversary of 35 years of Communist rule. Despite Troo's reputed aver-

sion to the Mao-style personality cult, an English version of his sayings, culted from 47 speeches, has gone on sale in Peking. The Chinese version of the

WARNS PAKISTAN

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

PARISTAN was warned yesterday that it is playing a dangernus game and "threatening stability" in South-East Asia by providing bases for outside interference in the affairs nf Afghanistan.

The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia accused Islamabad of insensitively building up arms and of supporting separatist movements, ageot sabotenrs and terrorists.'

The newspaper, in a clear attempt to frighten Pakistan away from belping Afghanis-tan Mujahideen fighters, warned Islamabad that it had created "a direct military threat to India."

It went on: "All of these dangerous preparations are a source of danger to Pakistan itself which Washington is stubboroly drawing into risky imperialist adventures."

The newspaper dismissed claims that the Soviet Union is "colluding" with India as "fabrications spread by the Pakistani mass media, light years away from the truth and completely mendacions." completely mendacions."

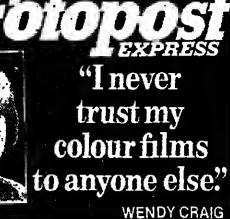
Kabul protest

Afghanistan has prolested to Iran about an Iran Air Boeing 707 flying near a Soviet air base

in Afghanistan.

Kabnl radio said that the plane, which was flying from Peking to Teheran, left its normal route on Thursday for 16 minutes and, ignoring Afghan warnings, continued towards the Shindand air hase in the westero province of Farah —

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HOSTAGES

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plate an extension of our own naval presence in Hongkong. sphere than in the psychological hoost residents of the territory

charges of causing explosions.

There has been no change in the position of the four British hostages being held in Tripoli without charges in special accommodation outside the main prison.

wants to bargain their release against the return of three of the Naval ensign fluttering Libyans held in Britain on in Hongkong harhour after 1997. British officials share China's The Italian Embassy, which represents British interests in the region, and both sides feel that Moscow has considerable Government either to charge or motive to interfere with the release the men. Britain has Hongkong agreement and used other channels, including destabilise the territory in the

'Cover-up' claim after Matabeleland killings

OFFICIAL attempts tn cover up the alleged killing of four people by soldiers of the North Korean-trained 5th Brigade have been described at the inquest in Bulawayo,

Zimbabwe. 5th Brigade major at Lupane.
The allegations centre oo the "His attitude was extremely Zimbabwe. deaths of a black Army lieutenant, another man, and two girls at Lupane, 70 miles northwest of Bulawayo, during last year's crackdown on dissidents to the civilian authorities." io Southern Matabeleland.

The inquest also heard that a white provincial magistrate a white provincial magistrate was threatened with detection while trying to lovestigate the killings, and that a police offikillings, and that a police officer bad been warned by 5th Brigade officers to "stay blind" being anti-dissident operations.

A police docket attributed the deaths to being "caught in crossire" although post-mortem reports showed three of the victims bad been bayonetted, and a police investigation register had pages torn out to control of the contro

ter had pages torn out to con-bullet-riddled car before reach-ceal the four deaths, it was said. ing a finding. ceal the four deaths, it was said. My a minding.

A key witness. Mr George
Romilly, a provincial magistrate, the four 5th Brigade men the four 5th Brigade men allegedly involved, two cortold the inquest that officers of allegedly involved, two cortold the Army's 1st Brigade, trying porals and two privates, not to the hold an inquiry into the leave the Bulawayo area.

By IAN MILLS in Harare death of the lientenant, had told bim the police had refused to investigate the killings.

He testified that Inspector Amos Ngwenya had said he had been ordered hy superiors not to investigate the slayings. Mr Romilly then spoke to a

Bullet-riddled car

Later that day, Assistant Commissioner Noah Myere, the Commanding Officer of Bula-

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent THERE is growing concern in the transport industry at evidence that Mr Lawson, ancellor of the Exchequer, is considering posing Value Added Tax on train and bus

At the standard rate, it would mean a rise of at £ E3 a week for commuters to London from places as Brighton.

The prospect of fare alteration is that some trains depart earlier. Tause Mr Ridley, Transuse Mr Ridley, Trans | Southern has admitted that Secretary, has said he it has been "only 80 per cent make cuts in each of the successful" with changes made xt three years in fare sub- last May, even though a lot les to British Rail, which of routes had one third of their running at more than off-peak services axed. million a day.

He has also said that, from its on fare subsidies provided local anthorities. This will done by restricting the way sey can allocate transport that from the Government, the most of it being diverted roadworks. In addition, British Rail will

we to make fare increases in wary which are likely to add a week to the cost of the eapest season ticket for a ighlon to London commuter.

Possible 'boomerang' Mr Lawson's search for new lings to tax. so that he can buce Income Tax. could comerang hadly for the Controller alives if he puls VAT on

The parliamentary strength the Government lies in the unmuter helt around London d orany Conservative MPs re already coming under con-derable pressure over poor RANGE OF OPTIONS in services.

Changes being made today in Our Political Staff writes: The extension of VAT to metables are unlikely to reduce the mounting number of liters of complaint to the wishes to stand by its election pledge to make further locome Tax reductions. Southern is in particular uble, admitting that a lot of the complaints are justified ollowing the sharp cut in ser-ices made last May to comply with Government orders to

Marginal changes

Marginal changes

I Many Conservative MPs in the south-east remember that was dissatisfaction with commenter train services that the south east remember that manufer train services that the food costs, but selected items such as hiscuits could possibly have VAT put on them.

As has been mooted before, another area under consideration is basic accurate.

i Today's timetable changes manazines, which could bring in £375 million to the Exchequer. Children's clothing and footwear ting things worse. Some com-

Rapide coach challenge increases

NATIONAL EXPRESS will increase its challenge to British Rail this month by increasing its Rapide network to serve more than 100 destinations from London.

Rapides are its fastest coaches designed to compete with first-class rail travel. Every seat is pre-booked by computer, luggage is handled by the staff and a hostess travels with each coach to serve snacks, drinks and provide information. The coaches are fitted with washrooms and have video

Another 19 double-deckers are being added to the oet-work, with 78 journeys on weekdays from London Victoria alone and extra services at weekends.

The coach firm said: "The line coach firm said: The higgest impact will be between London and the North-East where virtually all routes to Teesside and Tyncside will be converted to Rapide operation. Late running and many cancellations have continued. Cancellation of a single train now means an off-peak gap of "Many of the existing ser an hour between services or most lines serving a population of ahout two million in the south-east London area. vices to Newcastle, Sunderland, Middleshrough and South Shields are heing increased in frequency, with new routes to Durham, Stockton, Darlington, Peterlee, Hartiepool and

Overnight service

Leyland.

start next spring.

cars.

It announced today a sty-

A production target of 40

New-type construction

Much of the bodywork uses

treated with a fire-resistant fin-

Pop-np halogen headlamps belp to give a low front profile and Reliant claims that the fold-

ing hood can be raised or lowered in less than 30 seconds. A hard top, with a heated rear

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faces High Court action from the Greater London Council over London Transport. Scunthorpe is being added to scunthorpe is being added to the network. Rapide services will be increased to Bristol and Cardiff, with extras from Heath-row, Chepstow and Newport. There will he the first over-night Rapide on the London-Penzance route and new daily services to liminster and Yeovil. Birmingham will have a tow. Three months ago the Government took over London Transport from the GLC after a long hattle over the high level of farm subsidies. Now the Government itself is demanding £282 million in the current year

Birmingham will have a tow-hourly Rapides and new destina-The GLC is to argue that tions will include Wolverhamp-ton, Walsall, Telford and Shrewshury. There will be a daily Plymouth-Aberdeen run this is far too much, since a nine per cent fore rise is in the pipeline for January. via Exeter, Bristol, the Potteries, Manchester, Preston, Carlisle, Glasgow and Dundee. National Express services con-siderably undercut B R in price.

RAIL EXTENSION

PLANS STUDIED

Four prospective routes are under study for an extension to Beckton of the new passenger railway heing huilt to the Isle of Dogs and Stratford East from near the Tower of London. One would cross the River merely that ideas are heing floated. Lea on a direct route and another would make a diversion to serve Canning Town. The other two possible routes are in Beckton itself, one serving more artistics, however them the more existing homes than the

> WINTER FARE CUT Winter fares from Harwich to Denmark by DFDS ships will drop to £36, with conchette, compared with the peak summe price of £57.

car gap left by MG **FINISHED** By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent DELIANT MOTORS, best known for its economical three wheelers, is going into the market heavy delays on one section of the M1 motorfor traditional open sports cars deserted by British way in Northants has been window, and electric windows will be available as extras.

HOLD-UP

REPAIRS

By JOHN PETTY

Transport Correspondent

Current roadworks include:

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M4: Work near London Air-

nuction 1.

The Reliant Scimitar SSI sports two-seater car.

Reliant fills sports

lish Ford-powered two-seater to fill the gap left by BL's MG and Triumph sports The new Scimitar SSI is mid-way in size between the Triumph Spitfire and the MGB. Its per-formance is similar to that of The 1-3 litre version, capable of 100mph, will sell at uoder £7,000 and the 1-6 model, with a top speed of 110mph, will be less than £8,000 when sales the old two litre Trinmph TR7; with good fuel economy for its performance.

Fully independent suspension, and direct rack and pinion should give good ride and handling. The cockpit is wide and roomy, and there is jost room week has been set at Tamworth, Staffs. Bot the company also hopes to sell the new Scimitar SSI in the United States, which behind the front seats for a child's safety seat.

'Dream car'

could raise output to about 65 a Reliant's managing director, Mr Ritchie Spencer, said: "We have gone for good looks, quality, price and performance in that order, rather than out-American dealers are keen to sell a traditional British sports car to replace the MG. The US version will use an American Ford engine, to meet US emisright performance.

"People buying this sort of car are not poor but they are not in the company car market generally, and cannot spend much more than about £7,500 on a sports car.

The smart, wedge-shaped body was the last production design of the late Giovanai Michelotti, an Italian stylist who designed "It's an affordable 'dream tions 3 and 5. Hard shoulder car' for people who want eastbound being need for individuality and pleasure from their motor car. Basically it is several Triumph models. It uses re-inforced plastic panels mounted on a rigid separate steel chassis frame for dur-ahility and ease of repair. not a market for the big volume M3: Peak period delays at Snebury Cross, Surrey, with contraflow natil Oct. 22 near car makers." Next year is Reliant's 50th

annivesary. It has got into the a new type of plastic construc-lion developed by Dunlop for extra strength and quality finish. The under-bonnet area is market ahead of Lotus, which is planning a small convertible, using Toyota components, to sell at under £10,000. ish which under test defeated an attempt with a hlow-torch to set fire to the hody panels.

Production of the big Scimitar one of which was owned hy Princess Anne, is continuing at the rate of about three a week.

Volvo launch '2,000 plus' car

A LUXURY car huilt to remain in service past the year 2000 was launched in Britain yesterday by Volvo. The 740 series fills a gap in the United King-Swedish company between its 240 range and its top

760 model. Volvo says 85 per cent. of the cars it has sold in Britain over the past 26 years are still on the road. Average life expectancy of its cars measured in Sweden is 20.7 years. In line with the company's

emphasis on safety, the new car incorporates a number of featnres to protect the occupants in a crash. These include "anti-submarin-

ing" seats in the rear to prevent passengers sliding under rear seat belts io a collision. Three models are being offered in the 740 range, priced from £9.249 for the GL manual to £13.099 for the GLT auto-matic.

fordshire.

A Swedish shipping company is planning to spend £6 million on improving and expanding the dock facilities at Boston. Lines, with the creation of up to 200 jobs.

A1(M): Resurfacing in Hert-

£6m EXPANSION

PLAN FOR DOCK

The work would involve a dredging operation to deepen the river Witham for cargo ships of up to 7,000 tons hringing in timber from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe and the construction of wharfs.

Sealink to upgrade Channel fleet

ordered yesterday hy Sealink, which was bought from British Rail recently hy the British Ferries subsidiary of Sea Containers.

"These services have run at a loss for some years, and this is a dramatic move to improve the financial state of the routes." said a spokesman for Sealink.

Sealink.

It also eoded "fears of compulsory redundancies expressed publicly a number of times in recent weeks."

'Orient Express'

Four ships will be upgraded and a fifth vessel will he added to the routes in summer. Mr John Bannenherg, the yacht interior designer, has been called in—though cost of the work, and where it will be carried out, is not yet known. But it will be done this winter.

"We aim to bring him a new overnight Starlmer aerrice putes the best estimate of the

overnight Starliner aervice from Portsmouth which will he the Orient Express of the sea, with an exclusive environment, excellent restaurants and very high-quality ships, said the high-quality ships, said spokesman.

PILOT GUIDES SHIPS HOME

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GIANT FERRY ORDER

Nato's Lionheart was deterrence in action'

By Maj. Gen. EDW ARD FURSDON Defence Correspondent

TENS of thousands of Territorials and Army Reservists, who include striking miners and unemployed, are back home today after participating in Exercise Lionheart 3 as

reinforcements for the British Army of the Rhine.

The exercise, extending over 5,700 square miles out with them and get by with snatches of sleep. But it takes and costing millions of pounds, was the higgest to be held since the 1939-45 what minimum kit you really

WORK which has caused

completed three weeks early between junction 15 and the Buckinghamshire Its commander, Lt-Gen: Sir Martin Farndele, said: "I can-not tell you how delighted I have been with the exercise, and the minimum of damage it has caused.

But serious delays continue at roadworks a little further south, which have closed the Newport Pagnell service centre, and further north between junc-tions 16 and 18. "But I have no illasions that my job and that of all my sol-diers is to prevent war, and I hope what you have seen is The Transport Department has invited tenders for more work, expected to cost £4,250,000, to repair the M6 in

131,000 troops

At its peak a total of over 151,000 troops and 25,000 vehicles were involved in Lionheart. Of these 14,000 regulars, 35,000 Territorials and 4,500 mobilised Reservists, together M1: Contradow until late October in Bucks between innotions 14. and 15. Contraflow until November hetween juncwith nearly 15,000 vehicles, had to be moved from Britain to the tions 16 and 18 in Northants, with northbound exit closed at junction 18. Contraflow in South Yorkshire between junctions 36

The official exercise "post mortem" will identify how Britain's B A O R reinforcement plans: the conduct of First like the ageing, noisy and British Corps' and the accompanying RAF operations and the provision and performance of weapons and equipment, can be improved.

Tavourante.

Even with older equipment, smokey Chieftain tank, service ability was good.

Seventh, helicopters. The Army's flexible use of the conduct o M2: Moderate delays south of Medway towns between junc-tions 3 and 5. Hard shoulder

The Army is an ever-changing dynamic macro-organism, and the exercise clearly demonstrated BAOR's improvement in quality and capability over four years ago.

port. Also in Wiltshire and on Severn Bridge. Many of its lessons were old ones being learnt hy new even wi people. Seven aspects, how-tations, ever, immediately highlight winner. M5: Severe delays due to Dayhouse Bank widening south of Halesowen between junctions 3 and 4 until Oct. 14. M5/M6: Structural repairs to Midland link viaducts.

Within 72 hours

Lane closures

M6: Work near Birmingham.
Varying lane closures until Oct.
21 in Cheshire: between junctions 22 and 24. Contraflow until Nov. 7 between junctions 32 and 33 in Lancashire.

M18: Work on MI link road in South Yorkshire. First, whatever the peace-

M56: Repairs between junctions 2 and 3 near Tewkesbury.

M62: Controflow until Nov. 5 between junctions 26 and 27, several countries.

between junctions 26 and 27, West Yorkshire. it is only by mounting an exer-cise on such a grand scale, that one learns for next time what can and does go right or wrong.

Saboteur raids

Second, one of the most diffi-cult things for an army to do in peacetime, because of econo-mic and other restraints, is exercise its higher field com-manders; and these change every two to three years.

Thanks to the scale of Lionheart 84, however, for the first time in four years the British divisional and hrigade commanders had the testing experience of handling fully reinforced formations against a hrilliantly-controlled large live

MUSEUM BUYS

CAPTAIN'S ART

By Our Shipping Correspondent A collection of more than 150

enemy."

At the same time, they were as the being attacked and harassed in has been harded in harborne Brigade acting out the role of the specialist Soviet "Spetsnaz" forces. ?

Third, the much pre-publicised peace protestors proved to be a damp squib. Their small numbers had on effect on the exercise, and they merely succeeded in infuriating the local population.

What minimum kit you feally need to carry, how and where to carry if on you, how to care the exercise crusader.

It achieved its aims of practising the reinforcement and tactics of First British Corps in Germany.

Its commander, Li-Gen, Sir Martin Farndale, said: "I can the security of the reinforcement and tactics of First British Corps in Germany.

These are some of the eternal individual but vital lessons that the length of Liouheart 34 will have impressed on many.

Fifth radio security. In Fifth, radio security. In today's electronic warfare battlefield, any use of the radio can be an instant givenway of your position and intentions to

What minimum kit you really

Strict discipline has to be enforced in taking the necessary precautions. Lionheurt proved a salutary reminder of this to more than one unsuspecting unit.

New equipment

Sixth, serviceability and new equipment. The new Challenger battle tank, Rapier air defence system mounted on a tractor vehicle, the Mechanised Infantry Combat Vehicle, and the new Saxon wheeled personnel carrier, were all on their the new Saxon wheeled per-sonnel carrier, were all on their first major test and the initial reports were generally very-favourable.

Seventh, belicopters. The Army's flexible use of the RAF Chinook to move soldiers quickly about the battlefield was well exercised, but perhaps needs further study.

Certainly, operating its Lynx helicopters, each fitted with eight TOW missiles in the anti-armour "Helarm" role, even within their current limitations, would seem to he a

The last word belongs to Lynx helicopter pilot Sgt Clive Henry from Halifax. This exercise is the culmination of all our training so far. If we can show we are good at it, maybe there won't ever be a war—and

EEC COLOUR PLAN FOR CLEAN PETROL

Inevitably some things went wrong here and there, the "fog of war" and Murphy's Law will always so dictate, but it is only by mounting an ever franck to be coloured red and orange to prevent possible franck. comes into use in the next few years.

The Commission: fears that motorists might try to use existing leaded petrol int the modified engines which will be
needed for lead-free petrol.
By 1991, all cars in EEC
countries will have to be modified to take lead-free petrol fied to take lead-free petrol. Britain is insisting that all cars be capable of using the cleaner petrol from 1990.

MUSEUM BUYS

A collection of more than 150 paintings and drawings known as the Columbine Collection has been acquired by the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich with a grant from the National Heritage Memorial

Capt Edward Columbine, who died of fever in 1811 while returning from a West African expedition against Napoleonic forces, created them while on charting service with the Navy.

SHOTS IN THE DARK By Our Crime Correspondent

One older group tried to engage in argument with my driver, Guoner Darrer Lee, from Grantham, Lincolnshire. He told them: "If the Soviet hy shotgun hlasts early yestanks came, you'd be the first to



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A wide range of options are being considered by Mr Law-

son, hut it is stressed that no decisions have been taken—

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By Our Shipping Correspondent A COMPLETE revamp of its fleet serving the Channel Islands and Cherbourg from Portsmouth and Weymonth was condered partner in the Sealink consortinm is to spend £40 million on partner in the Sealink consortinm is to spend £40 million on a 17,000-too ship to run in tandem with the similarly-sized St Nicholas, the biggest liner in the fleet of Sealink (UK).

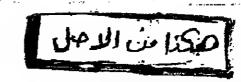
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Two ships will be allocated to that service, and they will be "completely rehuilt internally."
They will include "sumptuous en-suite cahin accommodation."

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HEADS WARN NUT AGAINST DISRUPTION

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

TEACHERS' unions threatening more schools chaos before Christmas unless local authorities negotiate their pay claims for next April were sternly reprimanded by the National Association of Head Teachers vesterday.

On Saturday the National Union of Teachers, the most powerful union, announced a tough and uncompromising pay claim and promised that its members would withdraw goodwill and refuse to cover for absent col-

'COOL' OVER JOSEPH PLAN

By Onr Education Staff PARENTS do not all feel of industrial action — I think ready to take up plans the NUT executive is totally hy Sir Keith Joseph, Educa-tion Secretary, for them to hers," he said. leave the majority on many

But, says the council to comments on a consultative document, pupils as education "consumers" should be allowed to participate as fully as possible in the service.

A Mori poll of 500 parents conducted for the council found that most of them were satisfied with their present

Four out of five thought they should he represented on school governing hodies, hut cally 39 per cent. favoured heing in the majority, and 45 per ceot, were against the

A third of those surveyed thought that pupils should be represented on the governing

The council said: " As the acthe council said: "As the actual consumers of the education service, pupils should he allowed to participate as fully as possible. This is disregarded in the Government paper.

'Green paper'

Very lew parents thought trade unions or political repre-centatives had a place on gov-erning bodies, and almost half

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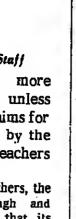
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PARENTS ARE leagues if employers do not co-operate by the end of November.

But Mr David Hart, the heads' general secretary, called the claim "totally unrealistic."

leave the majority on many school governing bodies, according to a survey for the National Consumer Council. "Bearing io miod that the vast majority are female and in primary schools, I very much doubt they are prepared to think about industrial action at

Simplified scale

At a special conference in Scarborough, the noion voted for a flat increase of £1.200 for all teachers (a minimum of 14 per cent), and to replace the five-scale structure of teachers' salaries with a simplified, hasic

It laid down a timetable for talks in order to avoid getting ao agreement oo pay several months after the starting date. April 1, which has happened often in recent years.

· It wants a meeting of the Burnbam Committee to be requisitioned for November, with sanctions starting shortly afterwards if the employers are not prepared to negotiate.

Mr Peter Smith, deputy general secretary of the 90,000-strong Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, called the NUT's threats "uosophisticated, unsubtle, emotlooal."

He added: "If they are seriously thinking about taking Industrial action before Christ-mas they are going to lose a lot of members."

thought that no single group should have a majority vote.

The poll figures are disclosed in the consumer council's response to the Government that schools would face acolher Green Paper. "Parental Influsivear of disruption if a sub-cars new or used, for longer one at School." which, if adapted could mean a parent-gover in teachers problems that schools would face acolher that sc



'LIFETIME' REPAIR **PLEDGE**

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent

"lifetime" guarantee on repairs hy its dealers and an extended six-year anti-perforasix-year "anti-perfora-tion" rust warranty on all new cars are announced by Ford today.

The company concedes that the warranted repairs scheme, now going nationwide after a nine-month pilot scheme, is partly intended to attract work hack to its own dealers from non-franchised workshops and "moonlighting" mechanics working in their spare time.

But it claims the scheme will also offer new benefits both for high mileage ficet operators and to private motorists buying used Fords.

Main weakness

From the motorist's point of view, the main weakness is that the "lifetime guarantee" is not transferable. It only covers re-pairs carried out for the existing owner.

Sioce the average period of connership is thought to be about three years, the "lifetime" will in most cases be shorter than might be imagined. trade suspicious of the Board, and even within the Board he-tween its milk procurement and marketing arms

Icd could mean a pareot-goverror majority at more than
24.000 schools by 1987.

The Confederation of PareotTeacher Associations' has mittee, said that the only way increase were not the Burnham Coming paper proposal as "unfair" to parents.

Rival manufacturers, who may be forced to follow the ford lead eventually, were quick to point out that owners of older cars tend to go to smaller, non-franchaised dealers because they are thought to he forced to follow the ford lead eventually, were quick to point out that owners of older cars tend to go to smaller, non-franchaised dealers because they are thought to he forced to follow the ford lead eventually, were quick to point out that owners of older cars tend to go to smaller, non-franchaised dealers because they are thought to he health Issue.

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Health lobby 'biggest threat to dairy sales'

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent TEARS about the health risks of eating fatty foods are a far greater long-term threat to the milk and dairy industry than the trauma of milk

quotas that preoccupies to dairy sales that will determine and the most people at present. mine its profitability, and the employment prospects for those depending on it for a living, in the next five years, he main-Prof. Michael Haines, professor of agriculture aud food marketing at the university College of Wales,
Aherystwyth, makes this tonal guidelines for health point strongly in a special education, and on diet and report on the dairy industry's cardiovascular disease — had

greatest upheaval since the 1950s, with each sector and

its employees uoder attack oo several fronts simultaneously.

Under attack

"The entire industry is per-

prospects, for the National welcome effects, too. Development He says the milk and dairy industry is now undergoing its

There is disseosion withlo the lingness to save tindustry itself, he says, with health with a farmers attacking the Milk Imaginative fat-Marketing Board, the dairy ducts, he argues. The health reports had recommeoded reducing the proportion of saturated fatty acids in the diet from about

haps most seriously under attack from the health lobby, and internationally there is the threat of a serious problem, given the large stocks of hutter and dairy products in the United States." Prof. Haines says that after cooking fats.

Consumer research

sumers still believed margarine as also recommeoded in the health reports, consumers could see the saturated fat content of some margarines was equal to that of hutter, they might huy hotter on the hasis of taste.

The problem remained that the higher price of hutter was still against it. This had not heen so marked in the past year because oilseed prices had been high.

The same way mat mey are on a doctor's list and so encourage continuity of care."

The annual fee paid to the dentist per child ranges from \$8.16 for the under-fives.

It would not be expected to the dentist in the new areas that tage to the dentist in the new areas salary level.

longer term, raw material prices were likely to fall and so might the price of margarioe.

Prof. Haines suggests the dairy industry's answer should be to offer a complete range of fat-reduced dairy products alongside every full-cream product.

Of £18,700.

The new scheme will operate in Manchester. Glasgow, Cardiff. Redbridge / Waltham Forest and Gloncestershire, thoogh not all dentists in the areas will take part.

dentists

Correspondent

provided by dentists working under an experimental cootract for the oext 12 months, the British Dental Association announced yes-

five areas of the country, have agreed to treat the children for a flat fee irrespective of how much work they have to

itional gnidelines for health education, and on diet and cardiovascular disease — had welcome effects, too.

While they recommended a reduced intake of all polysaturated lat, which includes most margarines as well as hutter and dairy products, the reports would actually remove the "rather hysterical" note from the anti-fat campaigo.

The dairy industry should he ready to respond to this hy showing its public-spirited willingness to save the consumers health with a full range of lmaginative fat-reduced products, he argues.

This method of payment is different from the present system under which dentities are paid by the NHS for the treatment are the numbers of patients for the numbers of patients treated.

Parents of children covered by the scheme will promise to take them to the dentist regularly so that he can follow the child's progress, give advice on eating habits and dental care and give any necessary treatment.

Preventive treatment

This method of payment is different from the present system under which dentities are paid by the NHS for the treatment carried out, rather than for the numbers of patients treated.

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The British Deotal Association said: "This is the most significant development in the N H S dental services since they started in 1948.

of the association, said that if Much of the consumer the experiment was successful children, it might eventually be had a lower total fat content than hutter, which was narrue.

But if an accept to believe the content of the co "We think it would en-courage patients to feel that But if as a result of better courage patients to feel that and more informative labelling, they were on a dentist's list in as also recommeded in the same way that they are the same way that they are on a doctor's list and so en-

But this could not he expected to continue, and in the longer term, raw material prices

affect the average salary level of £18,700.

The new scheme will operate

£2 INCONVENIENCE

Disabled people at Beccles.
Suffoik, are having to pay £2 for a key which will give them access to locked public lavatories over a wide area. The idea is Waveoey district council's io ao attempt to prevent hooliganism.

**EAL PROTEST*

Fifty animal rights activists demonstrated with hanners outside a Roman Catholic church at Storrington, West Sussex, yesterday protesting at the intensive rearing of calves for veal at a nearby farm associated with the church and run by Norbertine Mooks from the village priory. Five arrests were made.

Christmas post dates

Christmas mail.

printed papers respectively.

Experimental contract for

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services

DENTAL treatment for 25,000 children is to be

A group of 50 dentists, in

acids in the diet from about three-quarters to half the total fat. This meant a cut io coosumption of saturated fat from 49 to 57 gms a day.

This reduction oeed oot necessarily fall entirely on dairy products, particularly hutter, hecause many margarioes were nearly 100 per cent. saturated fat, as were most cooking fats.

**Started in 1948.

"Deotists in general practicularly and the bent talking of alternative payment methods for many years. We may now he of our way to finding one.

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Shipbuilders close to selling off subsidiaries

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent PRITISH SHIPBUILDERS is close to selling two more subsidiaries and has active negotiations to dispose of several others of the 12 shipyards and engineering companies

it is selling under Government orders.

Birkenhead, faces permament closure unless the FOR SIEGE three-month occupation of the destroyer Edinburgh and a Gas Council rig ends DOMINATING the waterthis weekend.

militant yard and nobody wants to give it orders. Wants to give it orders.

If the 40 workers involved continue their stan protest at Redundancies, Cammelt will be struck ont of consideration for two more naval contracts.

Wallsend Slipway, the Tyneside engineering business, could be the next works to move into private ownership.

o. Mao agement bopes to mount a This method of payment is takeover.

Yarrow, in Glasgow, also bas an active management com-mittee hoping to organise a worker-takeover of the profit-able yard with large naval

hnyers.

Hall Russell, in Aberdeen, has been invited by Yarrow to jom it, so the two yards could operate together in private ownership.

Few problems

Although Vickers has said it does not want to huy back its old yard at Barrow in case a

SHIPYARD But Cammell Laird, at MEN READY

By KENNETH CLARKE front skyline at Birken-head on Merseyside, four Nobody wants to buy the giant legs of a gas accommodation rig tower over the Cammell Laird ship-

Embattled between them, be-hind watertight doors 100 feet np in the wheelhouse, 40 rebel workers last night prepared to

The men, scaffolders, have for three months illegally occu-pied the rig, being built for British Gas, and the destroyer Edinburgh in protest against re-

with destroye and the destroye dundancies.

Last week Mr Justice Glidewell in the High Court at Glidewell in the High Court at Manchester ordered them to leave high or face a month in jail for contempt. They say they will have to be "dragged" to mation" on the warship yards of British Subpuilders is expected to be issued next month to would be buyers. It is being drawn up by independent experts.

One of the first warship rooke Marine are supported.

Primary support The £20 milbon rig will be a difficult fortress for the court balliffs, or police, to assaid because they will have to climb, up through lower deck levels

to get to the men's position. contracts.

But British shiphuilders cannot entertain offers until the "memorandum of information" goes cut to all potential hnyers.

Hall Russell, in Aberdeen, has been invited by Yarrow to jom it, so the two yards could operate together in private to get to the men's position.

Mr Duffy said the occupiers had been heartened by the residue to a call for a mass picket outside the shipyard gates this morning. He said there had been positive replies, from all over the country, incloding striking miners.

Local trade union leaders on Merseyside have threatened stoppages if any of the protes-tors are arrested and Cammell Laird management is hoping that, having made their protest, they will leave voluntarily and go off to jail "as martyrs to the cause."

The managing director, Mr Michael Murden, said that if the scaffolders had to be removed hy force there could be a violent confrootation. "Threats have already been

made and it is for this reasoo pect yet for Swao Hunter, that my own security meo have whose future seems dependent not been sent io and we on warship orders decided to get a court ruling."

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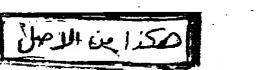
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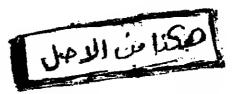
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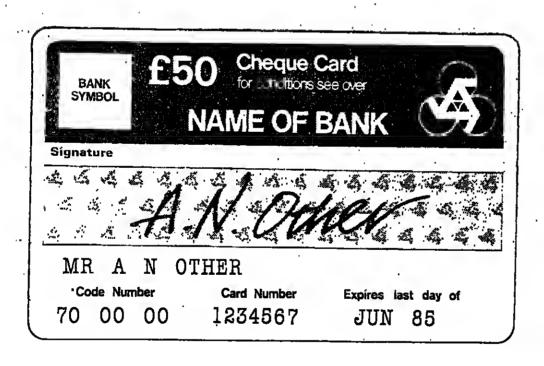


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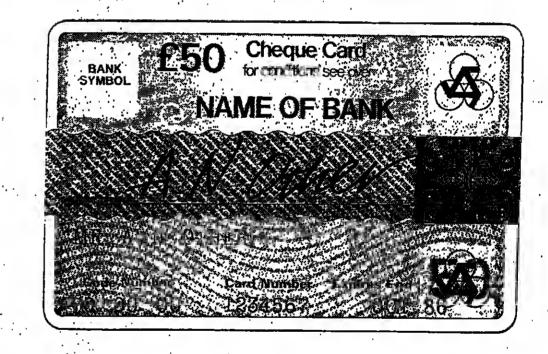
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The existing card was introduced 15 years ago. While it has made cheque card fraud difficult, criminals have become more determined and ingenious. With the result that, in 1983, cheque card fraud losses ran to over£20,000,000.

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To make it even more difficult for the criminal, the new card has an ingenious hologram in the lower right-hand corner. (You can look 'into' it and see the words 'Bank Card,' a symbol matching the one in the top right-hand comer of the card, and the figure '£50')

So, with a little help from you, life is going to become very difficult for criminals.

What does the retailer need to know?

The card works in much the same way as the existing card (the Conditions of Use are set out on the back). Of course, it is still up to retail staff to check the details of the card and the cheque before carrying out a transaction. The retailer's vigilance in checking the details of the card against the cheque itself - particularly the signature - will be crucial to the success of the new card in checking fraud.

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THE ARTS

TELEVISION / River Journeys

Incredible voyage in Genesis country

CHANCING iny arm, I speculated a couple of weeks ago that the expedition after twice being the Beeb's latest travel series, capsized and nearly drowned. River Journeys (BBC-2), For them, this was a sad dismight measure op to the stanappointment. For the rest of us, dards of its distinguished precursor, "Great Railways." Last Spooner and Roger Brown, was night's trip down the Wahgi River of Papua New Guinea that made other travel films made that comment look like look like a ride round a safari park. grudging under-statement.

On to a screen fated with cliche abots of Indian mounlains and African jungles, the tremendous landscape of the world's least explored wilderness burst like some scenic that's an every-day achievement, nuclear explosion. Towering greeo crags, dizzy gorges and humicidal river torrents left van in breathless rapport with the European visitor who wrote: "This is Genesis country—it is like being up carly in the moroing of the world." Add to this the fierce rituals of tribesmen barely out of the Stooe Age and a European expedition determined to conquer the "Eater of Men." came in snatches, it would be ease hard to ecodure, bot

remarkable Christina Dodwell, think I really want to make the this week's river traveller. With her aquiline features and rangy stride, her indomitable curiosity, and her irremovable tor (ITV) went to the other hat, Miss Dodwell is a character straight from the Victorian leading to the content with receiving life on the receiver with receiving life on the receiver with the receiver with

In almost anyone else, this might have seemed pure exhimight have seemed pure exhibitionism: Christina's involvement with the rohust, colourful New Guinea folk made it somethow quite natural, if a hit stimach-turning.

Notwithstanding all this iopot, a genuioe expert, Prof. Atkingent with the rohust, colourful son, admitted that no ooe still really knows why the stooe how quite natural, if a hit circle was hull in the first place. Perhaps to give employment to distant geographics of

"Eater of Men "—tribal name ment to distant geogrations of communicators, who bave with a placid steamer journey of the wide, crocodile-infested Sepi River, and ended with Christina's American fellow-

On to a screen fated with Not least among its pleasures liche abots of Indian moun- was Christina's constantly cool,

conquer the "Eater of Men," came in snatches, it would be otherwise one of the world's most iotractable white water "Aocient Lives" coosists of rivers, and Chive Svdall's camera team can scarcely have known which way to turn.

What Mr Syddall also added known which way to turn.

What Mr Syddall also added to this potent mixture was the ing to David Bellamy. I don't remarkable Christina Dodwell, this week's river traveller. With

tr straight from the Victorian lands to many voices: archaeologists, scientists, hippies, and a huild-explorers. Not content with ing contractor who computed the up-to-date cost of huilding of the Wahgi, she insisted on heing hloodily ioitiated into the Kraimbit tribe with a razor.

Why work if you can go to a jamboree?

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Dorid Leland's "Made in

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points at the annual Prix Italia televisinn and radio festival work for public service organisations which have the money to finance their travels. In many ways broadcasters are just like the rest of the human race and we may be sure that, if they had to spenil their nwn money, the need to be at bome number of their offices would become much more obvious.

Lust week a healthy plalany of BBC and ITV executives materialised in Triests, some staving long in a some short and a subsequent military coup replacing him. It was shot in Portugal with a Chilean cast and, although made to be a master of elegant to be a master of elegant legate in the Adagio in a some what relicent account of the highly individual interpretative characteristics that lent a peculiar and engrassing oscillation. The parent ZDF meanisation provided a sophisticated German technical crew but Skarmeta chose to use a naive weekend, were applied equally, to match his naive story. Set at the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that programme of Brahms symphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia beside the assurphonics that be gave with the Prix Italia besides the analysis of the business assurphonics that lent a peculiar and engrassing oscillations in played as a set, were so gently projected that it is possible that those of the audience some weekend, were applied equally.

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manage to survive without this self-regarding activity. Broad-casters wonder why they are so afflicted but are resigned to it as an immutable fact of their custom and practice

The old questlon was raised in Triesle last week hy Michael Kustow, the Channel 4 commissioning editor for arts programmes, presiding over a Prix crammes, president of the interest of TINRaW double—speak the very title has a double meaoing. It refers to double meaoing and prix crammes of prix crammes and hls outstanding over and hls outstanding of the fourth Symphony, hody of players drove home the institution of outers and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding cramme and hls outstanding cramme and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding cramme and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding cramme and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding cramme and hls outstanding ductors and hls outstanding of the Fourth Symphony, the institution founded by interest of TINRaW d

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EXHIBITIONS

A self-portrait of Wyndham Lewis from the

exhibition of his work at the d'Offay Gallery.

Like Lewis's self-portrait in

Terence Mullaly

this exhibition his achievement was formidable. This exhibition

deliberate meaning. The doubts

lie in whether this approach actually enhances the sym-

phonies with a sense of struc-tural development and forward

Does such a meticulously

Brahms's musical thought 1 think oot. Io the first move-

of the young Dutch pianist David Kuykeo who was making

his debut before a large audience at the Queen Elizabeth Hall yesterday. If one looked for hrilliance, however, the

socorities and impulse although the three chorale statements

Mr Kuyken showed himself

ART / Wyndham Lewis

'20s-heroic period

WYNDHAM LEWIS, when Thaoks to them, and the asked by another artist to sit remarkable group of water-lur a portrait, replied that "I colours and drawings, the am sitting for myself at present d'Offay Gallery has brought—in fact, it is a permanent jub, together, we can take the meand f oever sit for anyhody sure of Lewis in the 20s.

Today it looks to us like an

The remark was typical of the arrogance of the man. It is something that it is necessary to bear in mind when we look at the exhibition "Wyndham Lewis: The Twenties" at the Anthony d'Offav Ca". Lewis: The Twenties" at the Anthony d'Offay Gallery, Deriog Street, W.1.

and the Vorticist Movement, which was proclaimed in 1914 to the magazinn Blast. That agaio we are plunged ioto eon-troversy by Lewis's statement, hotly deoied by others, that "Vorticism, in fact, was what I personally did and said, at a certaio period," is also relevant. Here is an important exhibition, and this is emphasised by the fact that the Tate Gallery has lent two paintings by Wynd-ham Lewis, including his hig portrait of Edith Sitwell, which is his best-known work. proves heyond any possible doubt that he is one of the key figures in the history of British art in the twentieth century.

Other luans are from the National Portrait Gallery, the Sheffield City Art Galleries, the Whitworth, jo Manchester, and from private collectors.

MUSIC

Richard Last LPO, 'Eroica'

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manage to survive without this
self-regarding activity. Broad-

In the Marche funehre, not takeo slowly either (58), Teoostedt was remarkably successful in suggestion that the mourners cootioned to march David Kuyken the mosic?) even wheo io the BEAUTY of looe and unblurred Fugato the tempo was being clarity were the most praise-stepped up. Scherzo and Finale worthy attributes in the playing

Alon Bearctt's "An English we are now more alert to the mon Ahroad," from the BBC as the vinuer of the 1984 Prix Italia for television drumn. The special prize far a dromn out of the six films selected for the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist speaking drama and that five out of the six films selected for the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist speaking drama and that five out of the six films selected for the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist speaking drama and that five out of the six films selected for the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist speaking drama and that five out of the six films selected for the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist speaking drama and that the 1984 Prix Italia shortlist shortlist speaking drama and that the speaking drama and that shortlist speaking drama and that when he moused for the chosen foreign dramas. There was a undible dissent.

West German warkshop for and the work wision. This film and the work within television from which it comes has much to teach those hored in stimulating dialogues with his hatme-wielding fellow solnist throughout what might deserve to be called a mould only the could not quite put his finger on which follow from transatlantic cn - production deals.

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Peter Stadlen could scarcely have been more persuasive.

Sean Day-Lewis

Sean Day-Lewis

He knows it inside out: he lives

Mennelsson s - Songs without
Words." gave Mr Kuyken another opportunity to show his
reflective hut unadventurous
manner. each note and can imbue every semi-quaver with a certain and

<u>PLAYS AND PLAYERS</u>

The Stoppard-Previn team is tuning up

was unhappy is unexpected:
"It was because the work
never frightened me. In order

to do good work, it has to worry you a lot I found myself slaving long bours but never being scared of the work. And you do better when you're frightened. Even today, with all the conducting Tve done, every covern and over more every

concert and oew piece, every old piece and every première...

everything is damnting. I think that's the way it should be." What does the song say — who said it would be easy?

said it would be easy?

The basic difference between writing for films and the the the says, is that films often use music to rescue a hopeless script. And it can be done. But it cannot be done in the theatre, thank God. It's usually terrible films that have the most music — they need all the help they can get. But movies are good training for fast work."

The big question of course is: won't Previn now write a full-scale musical? Well, bu might He bas, of course, written the score for two. "Coco,"

Would Be Essy?" a lyric by While people speak was hardly Tom Stoppard to music by Andre Previn—one of the half-dozen songs they have written for the Nannual's opening this month of "Rough Crossing," a re-working of an old Ference. re-working of an old Ferenc Molnar comedy, "The Play's the Thing."

I was tucky to grab Mr Previn for an hour last week. Indeed, the National is lucky to grah him for rehearsals, where his presence is rather vital, as his presence is rather vital, as his score iso't vet finished—he spent most of last week record-ing Tchaikovsky's Fifth. Be-sides commitments in Berlin, Vienna and Boston, he is soon off to Los Angeles for auditions before he takes over as con-ductor of the city's orchestra in 1986.

It was also lucky that Stop-pard invited his co-operation just when Previn was ready for a hreak after being closeted alone for months finishing his piaoo coocerto for Vladimir Ashkenazy, to be premièred io Londoo next June. He had col-lahorated with Stoppard on lahorated with Stoppard on "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" in 1977, a work since performed, to the surprise of both, in very civilised lao-guage. "The advise I'll give to composers," be says, "is—do try to work with Tom Stoppard. Your pieces get played."

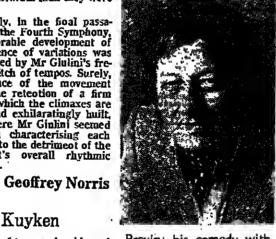
After reading the new comedy ("wonderfully funny, it made me laugh out loud") be agreed to add a bouquet of melodies, complete with dunce music and a hig overture and finale. The lyrics of the soogs were writteo first hut, although Previn repleasure, for touring concert-gards the playwright as the best party troupes meeting on Sun-writer of English alive—"what day at a station, "A Little he does to language is so virtuo-Travelling Music." The show soic "—he does not hesitate to was not a hig hit, ask him for two more syllahles "But if anyone ca

where."

As the play is set in 1930, the soogs are pastiches of the period—"though it's hard to smulate Cole Porter and Jerome Kern, our favourites." Ooe night Previn told his old friend: "We might get rieh if we were living to the romantic "30s, when siogers like Crosby were around. Nothing we write is going to be a hig hit for the Sex Pistols. We're to to to to to the romantic "50s, when so gers like Crosby were around. Nothing we write is going to be a hig hit for the Sex Pistols. We're io trouhle!"

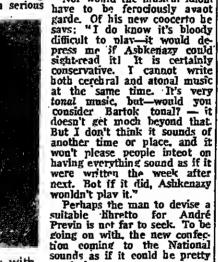
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Sex Pistols. We're io trouble! transpareot texture and dido't Previo is not oew to writing always resort to an orchestra for the media. He began in or a vocal sound which was Hollywood. It is now 22 years geared to fill a giant audisince he quit the studios. He torium."
was making mooey and having
a nice time, hut for a serious have to



Stoppard opens later this

might. He bas, of course, written the score for two. "Coco," about the couturier Chanel and starring Katharine Hephurn, ran a year on Broadway. I saw it, and ngreed with its composer's poor opinion of the show as a whole. Then, ten years ago, he collaborated with Johnny Mercer on "The Good Companions," starring John Mills and Judi Dench, from which I recall one song with pleasure, for tonring concert-



Previn: his comedy with month.

BALLET / Sadler's Wells

SIR—By his stubborn insistence that all coal mines be kept in operation while uny coal is left conomic viability, Arthur Scarted gill is, in fact, demanding that every taxpayer in the country, in present and future, should increase the subsidy (already quoted at £150 per week for every employee of the National coal industry has enjoyed for so long, by an increasing amount each year.

The attractions of such a light recent letter rather misses the recent letter rather misses the recent letter rather misses the emphasis of my own. I am not tasting doubt on the origin of the timhers involved in the tim

the miners every pay day for the we do not know.
rest of their working lives?

Our work at S

A medal deserved

Nor would the musical idiom SIR—May I suggest that the work being done by the police io controlling picketing during the current strikes should be recognised in some way? In the savs: "I do know it's bloody difficult to play—it would depress me if Ashkenazy could sight-read it! It is certainly conservative. I cannot write both cerebral and atonal music the same time. It's very large transfer flavour

at the same time. It's very tonal music, but—would you consider Bartok tonal? — it doesn't get moch beyond that would be more appropriate. It But I don't think it sounds of is certain that this struggle will

These do include the White- attack." heam, Sorbus aria, which Mr Prestoo does not find, together

Hall yesterday. If one looked for hrilliance, however, the recital was disappointing. Even in the one virtuoso item, Saiotio here was litue to stir a ripple. Sadiers Wells Royal Ballet at there was litue to stir a ripple. Sadiers Wells on Saturday, or only is she a lively comecived on a large enough scale to convey the grandeur of the original. Similarly, the outer sections of Franck's Prelude. Chorale and Fugue had reduced to convey the grandeur of the original. Similarly, the outer sections of Franck's Prelude. Chorale and Fugue had reduced the section of the characterisation to pan
Hall yesterday. If one looked for hrilliance, however, the recital was disappointing. Even like in "La Fille Mal Gardee." Lise in the tricky technicalities of the variations. In the tricky technicalities of the variations. List the tricky the color of the variations. List the tr meg or Pigeon Berry, Leytions" or regard for "traditions" or regard fo meticulous treasurer of fine de- of the characterisation to pan-Solos and pas de deux are Bintley chooses to play Alain

Solos and pas de deux are tackled with pride and affection than a tooching simpleton.

ticularly light, graceful and assured—and she finds time to toonsual mistake of trying include all the significant small much too hard over their jokes. Figure 5 points in her action of the misses scenes.

They should have more confidence in Ashton's masterly choreography which nends no palatable to birds.

A few years ago I collected by acautha seeds from hird droppings and commared their germination with those taken from ripe berries and found it considerably speedier and higher with the hulp of hirds.

E. VERDUN WRAY

will never subscribe to the view that their function is to "educate aristocrats and civilised meritocrats."

May I remind Mr Lejeune that Cambridge educated Christopher Marlowe, the son of a shoemaker and one of the most uncivilised meritocrats ever lain Webh. In a London chorcography which nends no dehut, revealed plenty of promise for the part of Colas and K. Sorley Walker E. VERDUN WRAY known.

Humberstone, South Humberside.

COMPUTING BEETHOVEN?

SIR—So Mr G. M. Boyd and ter, working and thinking out its moves against the enemy from somewhere in the United Sept. 17) have felt reassured to the Enemy from somewhere in the United States.

The Americans, I have liked such that there is no chance of famboyant (and free) talkabout electronic computers fully

demonstration (letter, Sept. 10) that there is no chance of electronic computers fully replacing us hominids.

Such an assurance will not arise in the lay mind of the generality. Financial interest and self-interest, as well as cooks are ignorance in the multi-media will take care of that the Americans, IRM for including the stance, may have liked such famboyant (and free) talkabout publicity. British Tabulating publicity. British Tabulating did not IC L appear to inherited this staid modesty), and some half of its publicity energies was spent trying by every means to debunk the spreading, rubbishy fallacies of computers. Thus it has been since 1953, when the first electronic calculator for commercial and industrial use, the Hollerith "555" was put on the market by the British Tabulating Machine Company (Ltd), funding parent of the present I C L.

of computers.
Certainly, with the help of such fast machines with almost infinite facilities of information.

such fast macaines with annex infinite facilities of information storage, retrieval and processing, move work of a clerical nature could be done with less labour; and more daring, intricate human achievement.

But "garbage in, garbage ont" continues to apply. Users of computers still have to be pretty smart in their own thinking and experience. On its own, the computer is nothing but a supine heap of non-stick pan bottoms, noughts and crosses, filing cabinets, an abacus and one or two midget messenger boys on roller skates waiting to be hyped by a short, sharp electric shock to their backsides.

Our Beethovens, Einsteins, of the present I C L.

Donble Victorian wardrobesized though it was, with less
than the performance of the
pocket calculator of today, and
generating enough beat from
its radio valves to warm a twobedroomed bouse, the "555"
was soon an invited guest on
some of the early television
chat shows, partnering such
people as Cliff Michelmore in
programmes of ridiculous wonderment.

It was then that terms of the

Our Beethovens, Einsteins, Michaelangelos and Shakes speares—even Churchills and Bairds—have nothing to fear from such engines of contrivance ... or have they? It was then that terms of the nature of the "electronic brain" began to appear in the trade
Press, supercharged by Fleet
Street telling sensational stories
of how the Hitler war had
really beeo won by a highly
secret, giant electronic compu-RICHARD A. LEWIS Lewes. Sussex.

Stubborn Scargill Tree-ring dating

soic"—he does not hesitate to ask him for two more syllahles here or one less there. Stoppard ohliges, but may respond by telliog the composer: "I think that's from something else," or "f doo't think that's going any where."

As the play is set in 1930, the soil and the straight of the their rank and file members will equally to the construction bapoly make a contribution to date of the house. Basically Our work at Sheffield covers

Looking further ahead, are wood from excavations from these same rank-and-file members morally justified in sadding their children, grand-children, and great-grand children with this liability?

Compared to their work at Shehield covers wood from excavations from exception of all periods, our evidence is geographically wide-ranging. While sap wood may vary in overall width from region to region, and ability? from region to region, aoy
F. LOWE approximations have attached
Bristol to them a range of plus or
minus years; even so, one in
three dates may lie outsidathis range.

It should not be necessary to point out that oak timber re-tains the same properties whether it is used in yernacu-

lar cottage or mausion.

(Mrs) R. A. MORGAN

Dept of Prehistory and

Archaeology,

University of Sheffield.

Passing unfair

But I don't think it sounds of another time or place, and it won't please people inteot on having everything sound as if it were written the week after next. Bot if it did, Ashkenazy wonldn't play it."

Perhaps the man to devise a suitable libratto for André

Helped by the birds

SIR—Apropos of Mr James Preston's recent "Country Talk" headed "The birds that act as go-betweens," in our garden we find a wide variety of seedling trees and shrubs attributed to hirds.

These do include the White-LESLIE C. WARNER

Godalming, Surrey.

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mere:---

Marlowe's academy

SIR—I agree with Mr Anthony Lejenne (article, Sept. 21) that "academia is not for every-The selective factor, bowever,

should surely be academie ability not "family coonec-tions" or regard for "tradifrieods who wish to acquire this to maintain their reputations as unusual Himalayan shrub whose jnicy purple herries are very palatable to birds.

L. G. MATHEWS Teynham, Kent.

Maxim that Custer forgot

coming from above may well The advice to Mr Mundale be more accurate than he and Mrs Ferraro must be to

vertically embedded in the ground, and it may be that many of the Seventh Cavalry were killed by arrows fired "a la Agincourt

ft is helieved that the Sious

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remember the military maxim forgotten by Custer: "Time spent io good reconnaisance is never wasted." D. J. BATTEN

Stanmore, Middx. Other letters-P16



JAZZ / Hot Club of France

Legrene.

for his playing of such pieces that the music of Grappelli and as "Undecided." Reinhardt at its nimblest and as " Undecided." Of course, all the pieces were most withy is out to he nasily tried and tested vehicles like forsotten. Winners St., W.1. Man 13-October St., W.1. Man 13-October This Must Be Love and "I Sentance free. Manday-Friday Found A New Baby "—well-

It was fitting that such an econ—by no means sald out, which was a pity — should feature such major talents as the precocious although immensely gifted guilarisl, Birelli Legene.

In store, Good solid musician-shin, yes, and that fateful and geotle teaming of violin and guitar which was the Hot Cluh's thumbprint—a lovely sound with the swish of constantly strumming guitars as a hockdrop.

Yes, nostalgia by the basket-Yes. nostalgia by the basketlegrene.

Indeed. Birelli swept in, gathof a form of music—a kind of
ered all the prizes and a good early Eurojazz—which persooiproportion of the plaudits loo fied an era and which proves

Centre was astonishing in the to animals-in a manner which

set up an enjoyable rapport

DANCE / Choreographic Canvas

tails of dance and mime.

NOSTALGIA was apparent in worn tunes but always worth too cleary—indeed, a good pretty massive doses on Saturanother listening when played number of the dancers day evening at the Queen by such splendid soloists as Boh appeared over and over again Elizabeth Hall when the celebra- Wither on clarinet and alto saxo—and the choreography per-—and the choreography per-formed by them suffared from tioos were to honour of the phone.

50th anniversary of the Quin. There were no real surprises the same tendency to dreary tette of the Hot Club of France. in store. Good solid musician pointlessness.

LAST year, the programme of courengraphed and danced by oew dance works presented at Ann Pownall. She tackled her Jackson Lane Community theme—the iniquity of cruelty tunity to show his centre was astonishing in the to animals—in a manner which freshness and inventiveness, was abstract and yet ferocioos the variety of styles and used some unusual hut approaches, in the best of the effective dance-images, such as pieces; hut this year's "Choreowhere when she balanced on the tip of her hare feet. Only her face and inventiveness, was abstract and yet ferocioos the variety of styles and used some unusual hut approaches, in the best of the effective dance-images, such as which revealed the soldiers' positions.

The advice to Mr Mundale more accurate than he and Mrs Ferraro must be to remember the military maxim. end, was a sad disappointment. in an unsutante way and would have gained by more imaginative make-up and some flexibility of expression.

I have visited the Little big Horn Battlefield recently. A recent grass fire revealed a number of arrowheads found

Fernau Hall

John Barber

The Bostonians

A name was inadvartently Even when a choreographer unitted from Friday's film notice and Cheyenne were able to got hold of an idea which conservably might have been destinated from Friday's film notice and Cheyenne were able to hide in gullies on the lower early should have read; should h veloped io an interestiog way, Putter's Verena I have doubtssuch as when Evelyn Jamieson, not of acting but casting. This is
in "Parallelogrammed." cona voung actress with the passage of the land and direct their arrows upwards to fall totrasted control of the land and direct their arrows upwards to fall tosuch as when Evelyn Jamieson, not of acting nut casting. This is in "Parallelogrammed." con- a voing actress with theatre trasted charse acrobatics by experience and very evident two Scottish men with gentle talent, "pretty enough for all period dances by three girls, the result was feeble hecause e result was feehle hecause the result was feehle hecause the result was feehle hecause the choreographer showed that its nimblest and result was feehle hecause of Grappelli and result was feehle hecause the choreographer showed little sense of style.

Only one work helonged to the same world as the hest pieces shown last year: this pieces shown last year: this lacking in the film, superbly made and acted though it is.

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On the road to a career

".qu when the senior systems engineer and of Marconi Space and Defence Systems and the commercial executive of RTZ Oil and Gas Ltd mir appeared before a conference of sixth formers recently. These were some of the things the pupils in wanted to know:

blot "Wanten to know.

Groe "Is being married a disadvantage in allowed find it does difficult leaving home for the first leaf time and how did you cope?";

as a "Where do you find the emotional acturessources to continue?"; "What do when you go home?"; "Do arijuresources to continue? ". "What do
1:10d/you do when you go home? ". "Do
2:10d/you have any children?"; "Do you
beloog to a union?"; "Is it feasible
1:1000 have a career and a family at the
hoorsame time?"; "Have you ever
hist experienced sexual harassment?"

Both executives appearing before this group of six formers were women and bodd Caroline Saunders of RTZ. Indeed, the audience shooting the questions flad was composed of young women study flat the audience shooting the questions flad was composed of young women study flat. There was

fluor. There were onmerous other womenonly who had "made good" in industry
impor commerce who faced the barrage
fortiff queries—women like Sally Long.
assistant personnel officer for the

assistant personnel officer for the Independent Broadcasting Authority, to diagoet Chamberlaio, export finance godemanager for the Kreditanstalt anielBackvereio io London, Marjorie modBevan, the iosurance services madel ager for the Abbey National Building in ager for the Abbey National Building in ager for the Abbey National Building in a services division manager for early Clark Whitehill Chartered Accountability and s idilt auts.

"Education for Industrial Society."

Sessions will briog successful women into cootact with students setting out on a career and will show them just how they (those already successful in their careers) have managed to take advantage of given opportunities and achieved leadership and management techniques.

They encourage academically able sixth-form girls to "think more clearly about their future careers." clearly about their ruture careers."

assist them in preparing for work

and build a closer relationship be
tween schools and industry. It naturally helps when successful women

come to talk to those setting out on a

career; and it is even more useful

to see that the future is not as

empty of promise as is made out by

the "storme libbers" womeo libbers."

Among the Education for Industrial Society's aims is the major task of trying not only to explain to young sixth formers why industry matters to the community but also to introduce industry to education and education to industry.

Last week's explosion of anti-Last week's explusion of antieducation comments by a group of
industrialists and husioessmen. Including Sir Leslie Porter, chairman
of Tesco, Clive Priestley of British
Telecom, and others, all writing in
a report from the Social Affairs Uoit
1"Trespassing?". 2, Lord North St.,
londoo SW1F 3LB: 12.95), and Sir
Monty Pluniston, speaking at Liverpool University, helped to widen the
existing gap.

Industrialists are quick to sliog mud at schools. Yet how many of them are prepared to speed a day or two standing to front of a class teaching papils exactly how they run their businesses, how they deal with

res THE questions came thick and fast the last to believe that they stand a the bloody-mindedness of unions. ".qu when the senior systems engineer chance in this highly competitive how they cope with a hreakdown in their communications system, whal their communications system, whal contact they have with their own

> Julia Cleverdon, who is the direcfor of Education for Industrial lor of Education for Industrial Society, must be congratulated for hringing logether the leaders of industry and commerce with those young people who may one day be leaders in their own right. Miss Cleverdon helps to run this valuable series of two-day conferences for sixth formers — about 150 at a time—at a big comprehensive or at a consortia of secondary schools. sortia of secondary schools.

> If these seminars teach the youngelers anything it is self-candidence and the ability to discover one's own talents, qualities and strengths. Par too many teenagers strengths. Par too many teenagers lend to concentrate on their short-comings I" I'm oo good at ... I can't do so-and-so ... I am hopeless at languages ...") instead of their achievements, such as getting on well with people, holding down a Saturday jnb or even managing to be a successful baby-siller and having passed mock A-levels.

And if Education for Industrial Society encourages a contraction of the gap that exists between schools and the world of work, the Rayal and the world of work, the Rnyal Society of Arts has managed to encourage a more practical development of industrial and commercial training schemes within an educational framework. Its "Education for Capability" recognition scheme has studied more than 300 projects submitted over the past four years and recognised 54 of them.

The RSA manifesto for Education for Capability states: "The idea of the 'educated persoo' is that of a scholarly individual who has been on trained to exer-

SHE ONLY GOT WHERE SHE IS BECAUSE HER MOTHER'S THE MANAGING



cise useful skills: who is able to understand but oot to act . . . They acquire knowledge of particular subiects but are not equipped to use knowledge io ways which are rele-vant to the world outside the edu-cation system."

The Manifesto goes on: "This imbalance is harmful to iodividuals, to iodustry and to society." The schemes submitted for recognition by the RSA show that creative abilities of young people have been used to the full and are useful to the whole

For those wishing to form a closer ouderstanding of Education for Capability, a working conference is being organised (in two stages) to "identify effective strategies for change" at the RSA on Nov. 22 this year and March 28, 1985. Closing date for applications is Oct. 19 ffurther information; Mrs Janet Jooes, RSA, 8, John Adam Street, London, WC2N 6EZ).

DESK DIARY-

MARK CARLISLE, Sir Keith Joseph's predecessor as Education Secretary, has joined the small board of governors running St Francis College, the former Roman Catholic girls' independent school at Letchworth, Herts.

St Fraocis' was founded in 1935 hy
the Sisters of Charity and almost
immediately corolled S00 girls.
Then, last year without the
slightest biot or warning of disaster, the ouns decided to close the college. It appears than an in-sufficient number of novices was being recruited.

But they had failed to reckoo with they had falled to reckoo with the determination of their pupils' parents and the dedication of three fathers. Alastair Gibbs. Shart Carr and Neil Phoenix, chairman of the governors. Together they worked to save the school and performed that which Sir Keith located to severate the service to Joseph is constantly wanting to see—a complete take over, lock, stock and barrel by parents,

They have stemmed the steep drop in the number of pupils—from 205 boarders in 1978 to a mere 94 in September last year; and from 199 day girls to 120 over the same period. Today there are 112 boarders and 136 day pupils plus 168 children to the prep. school.

TWO snippets from the speech at last week's Headmasters' Coofer-ence of David Emms, its chairman and Master of Dulwich College. First, he quoted from a mother's letter. It reads:

Dear Teacher: Jennifer will not attend school for the next two weeks. I hope this does not in-terfere with your placs for industrial action or exame or any-

thing."
Then there was the lelegram if you can recall such a thing) sent by a boy boarder to his mother overseas: "Failed all Olevels. Prepare father"; back came the reply: "Father prepared, Suggest prepare yourself."

INCIDENTALLY, David Emms managed to return to Dulwich from the H M C at Sussex University in time for the unveiling of a por-trait in the college Lower Hall. It is of Major Herbert John Bare-foot, RE, who was awarded the railway line and for making sale one of the first parachote mag-netic mines dropped on Britain.

The portrait, paloted by Michael Kidd, was commissioned by the Alleyn Club (the Dulwich Old Boys association) and bas now joined seven other portraits of Old Alleynians all V.C. holders.

WHAT on earth can it be about Derhyshire that makes me laugh? Well, I'll tell you. All head teuchers have been told hy the country council that they are to loclude the slogan: "Derbyshire. County Council Supports Nuclear Free Zones" oo all headed oolepaper and envelopes.

How on earth cao any administra-lion in its composite right miod (or Left for that matter) expect its ratepavers to believe that it is hard done by under Government economy measures while performing something quite as daft as this?

George Cross for two acts of out-standing hravery—the removal io 1940 of six live bombs from a railway line and for making sale special schools and out; throughout Surrey yet receives no financial support from the county council, has oow a royal feather to its cap. Priocess Margaret is to perform the official opeoiog ceremony on Wednesday after-

It has taken a small group of dedi-cated parents and friends six years to set up this ceotre, fitted with a complete range of soft play equipment for the severely haudicapped. Although the National Playing Fields Asso-ciation, Guildford Borough cou-ocil and the South-West Surrey Area Health Authority have coo-tributed funds, the county has remained aloof.

LAST week I wrote about O-level results in the London Borough of Breot and described Mr Adrian Parsons as leader of the Labour Group. Horrors! Mr Parsons isthe Borough's Director of Education. Sorry for the slip.



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The miners who want to work BY NOON, the dining room of the tittle Staffordshire hotel was full of miners and their wives. There were Welshmen breathing Celtic fire at the arrogance of their area officials, who "strut around with their chests out when 75 per cent, of the men want to get back to work;" hurly Lancastrians, who have run the gauntlet of a hundred pickets; men of

This was the first meeting at which the fledgling National Wirking Miners' Committee were trying to turn them-selves from a protest group into the kind of movement which will sweep Arthur Scareill and his cronics nut of office and into a richly-deserved oblivion.

union to court.

t was soon clear that this was no fly-by-night organisation which would fold up when the current strike is over. The Committee chairman, Colin Clarke, a branch official from Nathinghamehic who from Nottinghamshire who has already endured more than 50 death threats, spent the first hour explaining their meticulously worded, eight-page constitution, drawn up with the help of solicitors.

Its aims, he pointed out, were not merrly to bring the present dispute to an end— —including helping other workers, like dockers, who

got dragged into it—but also to secure the legal rights of all NUM members, to com-pensate them for the loss of taose rights and to make sure that, in future, the NUM was run democratically for the benefit of the rank and file.

And, to show that they weren't a small-hearted or partisan organisation, they had decided to make payments to the dependents of any member of the NUM who had died because of the current dispute. Whather they'd hear dispute. Whether they'd heen on the right side or not, their children weren't to hlame. Derbyshire, tense from the So far. said Clarke, they'd sent off five payments of £250. strain of taking their own

> What was more, he went no, the constitution ensured that the precious funds they'd been given by the public would be strictly controlled. The cheque hooks had to be kent in the custody of their could be drawn without the solicitors, and no cheoue could be drawn without the solicitors' approval. There weren't going to be any sticky fogers in their setum. If they wanted members to trust them, they had to be whiter than white.

And, concluded Clarke, they And, concluded Clarke, they intended to carry on until the NUM was hack where it helongs, in the hands of the ordinary members, and not run in a way where they were "hullied, manipulated and cooned", as they had heen by the union's present leadership. But that was "a helt of a mountain to climh", and they were going to need a lot of people. That was why he'd called the meeting.

By this time, we were well into the afternoon, but lunch seemed to have been totally forgotten. Some of the min-ers still had doubts. He hoped the committee wouldn't start dictating to them like the national executive, said one Staffordshire man. Until now. agreed a Lancastrian branch official, be'd fell divurced from the committee, but the time had come when they'd got to merge their separate hattalions ioto ao army.

They certainly couldn't afford to go off half-cocked and lose court actions, said Clarke. That was why he sent the Nottinghamshire solicitor fly-ing up to Edinburgh that yerr morning to bein the Scots lads, who'd had a "little hiccough" in their case.

There were some, tnn, who thought gelling a return to work was the top priority, and wanted closer links with the Silver Birch. Chris Butcher. Getting the lads hack, replied one committee member, was too limited an aim. As a matter of fact, they'd had an agreement for a co-ordinated return to work—on Sent. 3—hut some of the key people involved had got cold feet, and it had heen a flop.

The thing he wanted to make sure of was that the com-mittee never packed up. They had to become the sort of organisation which put un their own approved candi-dates for every union elec-tion—branch, area and national executive - and

operated as a permanent

'We shouldn't have any thought of ever packing up," agreed a miner from a big Staffordshire pit, "because Staffordshire pit, "because the first day we give up will be the first day when we

shall have to start getting round those tables again." There was much flourishing a rule-hooks. AQC had told them, said ooe of the committee, that area rule-books were the property of each area—so one of their first johs was in change them so that the national executive couldn't insert rules without

the area concerned agreeing. By this time, the undercurrent of parochialism evidence when the meeting began had vanished. The dnubters had been reassured by the fact that Clarke himself was clearly a man of rock-ribbed integrity. All that occded to haopen, said one of the Lan-castrians, was that two members from each area should be elected to attend commit-tee meetings. Then they would become a united army. The resolution was carried

reminded me very mach of the time, 25 years ago, when I watched Les Caonon taking nn. and defcating, the Com-munist leadership of the Flectricians' union. It is early days for the National Work-ing Miners' Committee, they are men of mixed calibre and experience but most are and experience, but most are stayers with no taste for egotrips or stunts. If they have their way, Mr Scargill's salad days are numbered.



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Philips. President of the Save the Children Fond, this evening attended a Gala Preview of "Birnum" at the Opera House,

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queeo's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Liestenant for Greater Man-chester (Sir William Down-word).

ne Countess of Lichfield was ittendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE Sept. 29
Ars Patrick Campbell-Preston
has succeeded Lady Angela
Osyald os Lady-in-Waiting to
Queen Elizabeth The Queen

KETSINGTON PALACE

Sept. 29. ne Princess Margaret, Counof Snowdon was present evening at a Bail held at amlancie Castle in aid of the Drumlannig Castle in aid or the Royal Scottish Society for Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children, of thich Her Royal Highness is President.

Forthcoming Marriages

Lant. S. R. L. Chelton, R.N., and Miss C. J. Sturgeon is engagement is announced recen Simon, eldest son of pain and Mrs L. W. L. Chelton, Palmers Green House, in Beauchamp, Somerset, and serine, only daughter of pain and Mrs A. E. orgeon, Brackengarth, Horradge, Devon.

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Miss S. E. Searight

e engagement is announced
een Lieut Haydn Rees, Royal
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H. R. Rees, of Exmouth,
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sjor and Mro M. P. C. Seaof Topcliffe, Yorkshire,

A. D. Hussey and
Miss J. F. Watt
The engagement is announced ween Androw, son of the late main Thomas Hussey, C.B.E.,
I and of Mrs Thomas Hussey, Wimhledon, London, and dith, daughter of Mr Michael Mr., of Fen Ditton, Cambridgents, and of Mrs Richard Francis,
Stow-cum-Quy, Cambridge

Mr. J. Felford and Mr. Adham
The ensagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mr. Leonard Fulford, of Keivert and Friston, Suffolk, and Sims, daughter of Dr M. Leonard Adham, of Teherao, Jr. m., and the late Mrs Loghman-Adham.

Mr A. D. Robert-Tissot and Miss S. J. L. MacMullen
The engagement is an annunced
letween Andrew, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs D. Robert-Tissot, of
Tetteridge Common, Londoo, and
Sarah, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. MacMullen, of Laxey, Isle
of Man.

The Hon, Barry McFadrean
The marriage took place on Salurday, followed by a service of blessing as \$t Mary's, Burnham Market, Norfolk, of the Hon. Barry McFadrean, only son of lord and Lady McFadrean, of Garthland, Woldingham, Sorrey, and Miss Diana Rosemory Waters, and Miss Diana Rosemory Waters, vonngest daughter of the late Mr. Samoel Waters and ol Mrs Waters, of Bornhom Market, Norfolk, The Rev. Cecil Isaacson of Grandle. The Rev. Cecil Isaacson of Grandle. The hride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Hingh Waters, was attended by Miss Claire Granville. Mr Robin Donald was best man.

A reception was held at Ramsher Farm, North Elmham, Norfolk, will be heneymou is being spent in London.

Mr C. Goode and Mrs C. R. Mackinsob The marriage took place on Stepl 28, helween Mr Christionher Cocie, son of Briggalier E. R.

Mr A. W. Parrack and Miss R H. Lawson Johnston The marriage took place on Saturday at All Salnts, Odell, Bedfordshire, of Miss Renneth Parrack, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs Kenneth Parrack, elder son of the la The marriage took place on Salurday, followed by a service of blessing at 5t Mary's, Burnham I Market, Norfolk, of the Hon. I Barry McFadzean, only son of I ord and Lady McFadzean, of Garthland, Woldingham, Sorrey, and Miss Diana Rosemory Waters, wongest daughter of the late Mr Samoel Waters and ol Mrs Waters, of Bornhom Market, Norfolk, The Rev. Cecil Isaacson officiated.

Mrs C. B. Mackintosh
The marriage took place on
cpl 23, between Mr Christopher

Sackville, of Knole, Kent.

Mr C. N. Hantee Gordon and
Miss G. M. R. Varney
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Varney, daughter of Mr Owen
and Ludy More Varney, of Hill
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A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-meen is being spent abroad.

Me T. C. Goddard and
Mess C. A. Sylvestee Bradley
The marriage look place on
Saturday at St. Nichotas. Durwestan. Durset. of Mr. Toby Goddard,
tan of Mr. and Mrs Keith GodGard. of Mill Farmhouse. Sturfaintier Newton. Dorset, and Miss
Catherine Sylvester Bradley.
Gaoghter of Major and the Hon.
Mrs James Sylvester Bradley. of
Knichton Manor. Durweston,
Blandford, Dorset. The Rev.
David Pennal officiated.
The bride, who was given away

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by tura Vinteent and Charles and Figure Dias. Mr Nicholas Hall was best man was best man.

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Suits Centre at Eridge Green, East Sussex, on Dec. 7.

The Prioce of Wales, Chairman, f the Prince of Wales' Committee, will visit projects supported by the Committee at Pill end at Morgao and Woodstock Pools, Bettws, Newport, Gwent, and will present his awards for 1985 and 1984 at Gwent County Council Headquarters. Croesycciliog, Gweot, on Nov. 21.

Princes Anne will open the Roots Shopping Development at Kingston-upon-Thames oo Nov. 27. Prioce Michaet of Kent. as going to prevent me from cor-Pairon, will attend the West Ham Boys' Club annual dinner on Nov. Midgley's book, "Wicked-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg is 76 oday; Dame Kalhteen Olierenshaw is 72; Sir Stuari Hamnshire 70; Mr James Carter 60; Prof. Roland Smith. 56, and Miss Julie Andrewo 49.

Today is the anniversary of the proclamation of the People' Republic of China in 1949.

Capt. C. J. Nichells and Miss C. M. Blazey The engagement is announced between Capt. Christopher Nicholls, Royal Horse Artiflery, only son of Lt-Col and Mrs J. E. Nicholls, of Ashow, Warwickshire and Capol, younger daughter of Mrs A. M. Blazey, of Lancing, West Sussex.

Mr N. J. Bird and
Miss J. S. Brown
The engagement is announced between Nigel John (Nick), oon of the late Mr and Mrs W. G. Bird. of Chorlion-tum-Hardy, Manchester, and Jill Susan, only daughter of Alr and Mrs J. H. T. Brown, of Ashlead, Surrey.

Mr A. P. Ross and

Mr G. N. Joneo and
Miss G. J. Holland
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, elder son of
Mrs June Jones and the late Mr
George Jones, of Newney Green,
Chelmsford, Essex, and Gail, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom
Hollaod, of Stapleton, Bristol.

CHRISTENINGS

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Delevingne was christened Chloc Jane by the Rev. Humphrey Llewellyn on Saturaday, Sept. 29, at 5t Nicholas's Longing Rest daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. K. Lyle, of Kingsley, Shipake, Oxon.

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Weddings

Mr. C. J. D. Bates and
Mrs. S. C. Braumont
The marriage took oface on
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Lady Bates, of Bulleigh, near
Glastonhury, Samersey, and Miss
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daughter of Mr and Mrs David
Reaumont, of Much Hadham,
Hertfordshire, The Rey, M. A.
McMant officialted, assisted by
the Rey, C. A. Sparkey,
The bride, who was riven away
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Mrs. Jufferte Deaumant, Miss
Francesca Howard, Miss Joanna
Fox, Rory McCrath and Alexander
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Mrs K. Macfic
The marriage took place on
Saturday of Lord Dumark and
Mrs Kathleen Macfic, widow of
Mr John S. Macfic, at the
Canoncate Church, Edinburgh The Very Rev. R. Selhy Wright

Mr J. R. Simpson and
Mrso S. G. Templeton
The marriage took place on
Saturday Seot. 22, at New Kilpatrick Parish Church, Bearsden,
between Mr James Fussell
Simpson, only son of Mr and
Mrs James T. Simpson, of Ashdale, Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden,
Glasgow, and Miss Sally Grace
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Glasgow, and Mr Jehn
Templeton, of 12, Taybank Drive,
Avr. The Rev. Graham Black
olliciated.
Mr A. J. Wilson and

A reception was held at the come of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Cornwall Mrs E. H. Harries and Mrs E. M. Bydd The marriage took place on Sept. 15, at Wilmstow, between Mr Alastair Wilson, som of Li-Chi and Mrs R. Wilson. Godalming. Surrey, and Miss Franch Mrs Educated Mrs E. H. Williams, Handforth, Cheshire.

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Moscow, will coatinue until one player registers six wins. The eighth game is due to be played today.-Renter. FOREST CLEAN-UP Hundreds of volunteers tonk

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Brian Jeacock, of Halton Green,
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The infant daughter of Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochnaw was christened Isabel Sevillo Wilhelmina by the Rev. Danald Stephen vesterday at the Church of Marchmont St Giles. Edinburgh. The godparents are Mrs Frank Spencer-Nairn, Mrs Maxwell Ward, ibc Earl of Erroll and Mr Alastair Chisbolm.

SERVICE DINNER
Sultan's Armed Forces
Association
The Sultan of Oman, was present at the annual dinner of the
Sultan of Oman's Armed Forces
Association held at the Manura
Pulace, Salalah, on Thursday,
Sepil. 20. Sixty members of the
Association from the United
Kingdom and one hundred and
forty officers serving in Oman
were present. LORD CLITHEROE A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Clitheroe, High Steward of West-minster, will be held in West-mioster Abbey on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1934, at noon. Those wishing 3), 1934, at noon. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify in writing: The Chapter Cierk. The Chapter Office, 20. Dean's Yord, Westminster Abbey, London, SVIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by not later than Thursday, Oct. 18, so that the oppropriate seating orrangements can be made. Tickets will be posted on Toesday. Oct. 23.

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Sept 28, between Mr Christooher Mr Timothy Parrack was best man. Suranna O'Reilly. Mr Timothy Parrack was best man. A reception was held at the home of the hide and the honeymon is being spent in the West large of the late Sir Edward Imbert-Ferry and of Lady Sackville, of Knole, Kent.

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 Far right: nonchalant, with an expensive air. The taupe raincoat is lined with creamy Viyella, comes from France and costs £65. Her Penny Black Viyella shirt is £31.95, necktie is £7.95, flannel trousers with hem zip also by Penny Black, are £43. Um-brella is £9-95. All from Fenwick.





HOW TO BE STYLISHLY DASHING IN THE RAIN

IT'S big (wide or long, sometimes both), it's Above: that tweed popping with fashion detail, it covers a multimakes the beige raincoat snug to wear. It's tude of figure faults by Four Seasons, costs £79.95, at Harrods, Dickins & Jones and at or of sweaters, it's soberly elegant. What

Umbrella with leather

shoulder strap, £11.95

from Fenwick.

It's your autumn raiocoat, often the first fashioo item womeo buy as the evenings draw io. This year's news is that raincoats have more dash in styliog than ever before, but you have to make up beautifully to wear them. Nearly all the best coats are in taupe or storm grey.

glimmer of hope from the big British rainwear firm, Four Seasoos, now in its fourteentb year. They make their best styles in pine greeo and in brick as well as the soberer shades, and very chie

Another glimmer, if you love colour, comes from the young British firm of Memento, with its brilliaot yellow ridged rubber coat, pictured here, lined and trimmed io black and white

prioted brushed cotton a stunoer that should get you a taxi on any raioy day.

Barbara de Vries, with her own firm, Giraf, created another huge elassic in black rubber which took all eyes at the Olympia fair of autumn clothes. This, like Memento's yellow, covers all the long flaonel and tweed skirts we'll be wearing sooo.

Raincoat should erect a little shrine to Giorgio Armani the influence of the great Italiao tailor is widespread throughout. The pleated shoulders, very 15th-century page. and the single flap rever pop up again and again in the rainwear ranges. No problem: they're a variation

classics. But if it's classics you yearn for take beart, for there's something special over at Borberry, where the firm is in the swim with the fashionably crinkled look: their lightweight International Traveller starts off that way and therefore looks chic wherever you arrive

FASHION NOTEBOOK Beauty à la Martha

MEETING Martha Hill Mafter a gap of many years I was emaxed to find her looking, at 73, younger than I romombered her.

Possibly this is because after a lifetime in the rag trade, sho is now concer trating on creating and making her own cosmetics and skin care range, and with great success too. Hor latest inspiration is a

total set of her pure, natural preparations incloding bair, skin care, bath and body care plus full-aized deodorant and sun block packaged in tiny pots within a sleek transparent plastic wallet,

if you are already a fan of her products (or become one) you can simply decaot

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from the normal larger sizes into the tinior ones. The Holiday Survival Kit costs £15, including postago and packing, from Martha Hill Ltd., The Old Vicarage, Laxton, nr. Corby, Northants NN17, 3AT.

My own personal travel musts " also include Clarins Eye Contour Gel, made from plant extracts, which helps to reduce puffiness and soothes tired eyes, and their Stimulating Emulsion for Tired Legs—a mioty lotion to soothe swellen and aching legs and feet. Use-fully, it can be applied any

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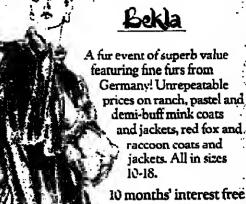


Left; this cheerful · stunner is in bright yellow ridged rubber with black/ white printed lining of orushed cotton. It's by Memento and costs.£200 at Browns of South Molton Street, London W1.

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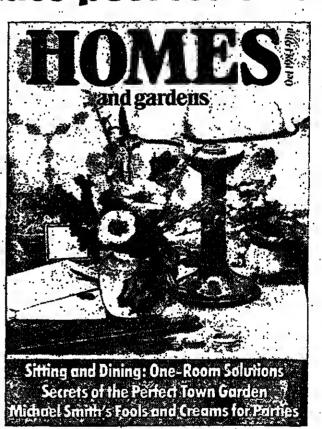
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FEAR CORRUPTS

VIOLENCE in the miners' strike has been widely remarked. That is partly because it is in the open and can usually be photographed or filmed. Invisible bot more insidious are pressures which bave been brought to bear on miners and their families at odds wilb the majority of their workmates by intimidation. A lot of mining families have had a taste of this. A hrave man may defy threats to his own safety. He can be forgiven for hesitating if he senses that his home, his wife or his children may be at risk. Intimidation is a powerful instrument for subordinating men. We should salute the courage of those who even under baunting fear of the unknown have still done what they thought to he

It may be argued, speciously, that fear also afflicts those who are engaged in this strike because they ace frightened of losing their pits and their jobs. We ought not to be so bamboozled by doublespeak as to be unable to distinguish between a man scared of losing his job and a man fearful of physical injury to his family circle. The solemn fact is that those who discover the potency of intimidation have not only deployed a powerful weapon; they have also spread an iofection. And anyone with knowledge of Northern Ireland in the last decade will know that it is an infection damnahly hard to get rid nf. It imposes the methods of gangsters on quiet homes. It is corrupting because it will not disappear when the miners' strike is ended.

A natural question is: what is Government what are the forces of law aod order doing to check il? The short answer must he not enough, mainly because no law is worth tuppeoce uoless the crime can be detected and brought in bonk; and the curse of intimidation is that it is difficult to bring to bonk. Reflecting aloud on the subject a few weeks back Mr MACGREGOR in a little-noticed aside speculated on how far a inlerant society rendered itself vulnerable to intimidation. He meant presumably that those who are not victims of it tend to shrug it off. "C'est la guerre." That is the fast road to lising a cherished freedom.

LABOUR MODERATES' INFIRMITY

"WINNING the next election is-or ought to be -our over-riding objective-lodeed, our ahiding obsession," Mr Roy HATTERSLEY told a solidarity campaign rally in Blackpool yesterday. His performance and that of his moderate colleagues at the Labour Party Conference could therefore fairly be judged by that criterion. If the far Left and mililant unions continue their seemingly inexorable advance on all fronts at this week's coofereoce. it will be difficult to envisage a Lahour electoral recovery during the next few years. What the party's residual moderates fear is that this conference will bring about a further weakening of public support, followed by further defections, bringing about a further drift to the Left.

Four big issues stand to be decided this week: the party's attitude towards the miners' strike and picket violence; defeoce policy; reselection hy ooe man, one vote or by narrow cabal; and the creation of special black sections within the party with special privileges. On the matter of the miners' strike, the pass has already been largely sold. Mc Geralo KAUFMAN's claim at the solidarity rally that the only perpetcators of violence in the mining strike are lirs Thatcher and that "geriatric vandal," Mr MACGREGOR, shows the way the tide is running.

A majority of British vntecs, iocluding Labour upporters and trade unionists, favour national defence. The Left is now actively neutralist and pacifist. Divisions over this issue are expected to sucface at the conference; the outcome remains uncertain. The die against mandatury one man, one vote procedure for reselection may have been cast (hence the performance by Mr Kaufman, whose seat will be up for grabs). Separate status for blacks is seen by many party members to be fcaught with danger. It is bound to create resentment and counter claims and undermine Labouc's credibility as a truly national party.

If all or several of these four issues are decided in favour of the Lelt. the support which the Labour movement built up over three generations chuld be lost in one. Yet with the exception of Mc Peter SHIRE and Mr Callaghan, Labour moderates appear to shirk a confrontation. Unless they fight back this week with a vigour they have yet to display, they will have inflicted unnecessary wounds no the nation and possibly fatal wounds on their own party.

CHINESE PUZZLE

THE HONGKONG AGREEMENT has been ceceived favourably across the world except in the USSR and Taiwan (" poison couled with sugar "), but the nasty dilemmas the Government faces ovec the colony's future are not over. Prime among these, for an overwoought Mr Enoch Privell, is the threat of a swamping immigration into Britain from Hongkong over the next ten years. For nthers, a more urgent question is whether Hnngkong should be granted direct democracy before 1997.

At present Britain's uncomfortable position is nf asking China in be more democratic than we are The Green Paper issued in July rejected ideas that Hongking should be plunged, suddenly and without prepacation, into universal suffrage and adversacial politics; this could be destabilising and should be avoided. Present consultative rule by Sir EOWARO Ynuor and his Ministers should continue, it argued. with only minimal and gradual changes. Aftec 1997, however, all is seen differently. Sic Eowaro's eoligbtened despotism becomes, in Chinese hands. an unacceptable rod with which to beat Hoogkong: so the safeguard we demand is the very democratic.

factional system which impends such damage now. After 50 years' experience of the disastrous fate of Westminster democracy when geaoted in the New Commonwealth long before its recipients were ready. it is however right that a proper caution should be shown in Hnngkong. Political parties based on Western divisions show few signs of emerging there. The chances are that political activity, in the short term, would be dominated by pressure groups and extremists (the pro-Taiwan faction versus the Cnmmunists) at the expense of the middle. Hongkoog's present system, rather akin to a Senate or a Hnuse of Lords unlimited by a lower chamber, has worked to the benefit of the colony and is best changed only slowly. It smarks of hypocrisy to deny to Hongkong what we allow nurselves and demand of China. But Hongkong's highest interest, as we see it now, is to get to 1997 still stable and prosperous.

John O'Sullivan

IT IS NOW four weeks since I lamented the silence of Christian leaders about violeoce and intimidation in the coal strike, but I cannot honestly say that my prayers bave been answered.

The peculiar scandal of this strike for Christiaos is that while many miners who are otherwise good men believe that their cause justifies such methods. Christian pastors bave failed to make clear that these are grave offeoces. t is true that the Archhishnp of Canterhury criticised picket violeoce a fortnight ago. But he halaoced this with a criticism of the Cnal Board's supposed insensitivity. One can sympathise with Dr Runcie's apparent intention here. He probably boned to criticise the violence in a sympathetic context which would persuade the miners to consider his criticism. But the effect was somewhat different. By equating the greater with the lesser offence, he tended to endorse the

The Bisbop of Durham, of course. made silence seem golden. I suppose that there is some ironic humour to be had from the fact that a sermon proposing reconciliation should have been so unrharitably partisan. He made only a nerfunctary condemnation of violence and indeed derlared that those guilty of it "must not he defeated". His interpretation of motives was hostile towards the Government 204 benevoleot lowards the miners.

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nirketing miners' justification.

And if Dr Jenkios feels that his remarks about Mr MacGregor were not uncharitable, let him imagine his own reaction if he were to he described as "an elderly imported agnostic". But are not Mr MacGregor's claims to he Scotlish at least as good as thuse of the Bishop to he a Christian?

Ignoring this partiality, however, let us examine the Bisbop's view of reconciliation. He exalts com-promise as an overriding Christian removal of receot, but nonetheless duty. And it is certainly the case that a disposition to compromise should be one mark of a Christian. But whether it is right to compromise in a particular instance will depend on the circumstances. Sometimes a refusal to compromise is hardness of heart: sometimes it is martyrdom.

What do the circumstances indicate in the miners' strike? And who is demonstrating a Christian disnosition to commonise? The initial Coal Board offer included an annual subsidy of £1.3 billion. a guarantee of no compulsory redundancies, voluntary redundancy payments of un to £35,000. Io negotiations during the strike, the board has since agreed to withdraw closure of certain pits and to dilute its economie criteria for pit closure. Mr Srargill, by contrast ากรารเร undeviatingly uoon the absurd priociole that nn pit should ever be closed while

coal can be physically extracted

from it. even if the value of the

coal is less than the cost of Against this background, it is ridiculous to balaoce this imaginary unwilliogoess to compromise the Government against the real violence of NUM pickets. Nooetbeless, the Bisbop's remarks have been defended by other leading clergymen on the grounds that he has a right, and even duty, to speak out on contentious political issues. No one denies that right. But blind partiality and culpable ignorance, can no more be jostified as an exercise of free speech thao slander and

The real charge is exactly the npposite. It is that Dr Jenkins and other Church leaders have wasted and misused their spiritual authority either by keeping silent about mass civil violence no have been applied to the contract of the charge hy glossing over such violence (upon which they might speak with real authority).

LORD SCARMAN is riotiog again. Addressing the Royal Institute of Public Administration. he asked: "Do you accept that personal loyalty to the Crown—that is to the executive—no looger suffices tn satisfy the public, unless it is accompanied by some sort of public accountability?"

But surely Parliamentary government bas very clearly a sort of public accountability. Civil servants are accountable to Ministers who in turn are responsible to Parliament which itself must face the voters.

Each group is accountable in the only seose that matters: it can be sacked by those to whom it is accountable. Outside this context, as Mr Enoch Powell has argued.
"Anyone who says 'I am resoonsible to the public' is talking through his hat."

What, then, does Lord Scarman mean when he endorses the view that civil servants should have a responsibility to "some conception of the public good " in order to act as a constraiot upon " arbitrary power". Whose cooception oot the Crown's or Parliament's? could be a cooception formulated only by either civil servants themselves or by judges making law rather than merely interpreting it. The phrase foc that would

he arbitrary power. What conception? Or rather, whose conception? Not the Crowo's or Parliameot's cooceplion. I assume. sioce civil servaots are already acconotable to them. Is it possibly the conception of either civil servants themselves or of judges making law rather than merely interpreting it? Now that really would be arbitrary power.

commentary Who should select an MP?

revolution seems, to have had the Labour party in its grip ever since the Callaghan administration was defeated in 1979. It has taken the form of a perpetual tinkering with the party's coosti-tution, as though the secret of regaining power is to be found in the dreary committee rooms of a demoralised and shrinking band of "activists."

The great issues which should be exercising a political party in Opposition on longer provide the drama at Lahour party conferences. No more the impassioned debates oo ooclear disarmameot. the clash of genoice beliefs over whether free collective hargaioing is consistent with the socialist management of the ecocomy. Nowsdays the anger and the emotion is more likely to be reserved for the removal or reinstatement of a comma in a proposed amendment to the party's constitution. And Labour's natural supporters in the country become more and more bemused by the internecine fero-

OF course, it could be argued that the party has achieved a wonderful degree of unanimity on subjects which once bitterly divided it. When the likes of Degis so Healey are too weary to struggle any looger agaidst uoilateral disarmament, who dares call unitat-eralism treason? And if the union barons are themselves thoroughly bemused over the merits of free collective bargaioing — baving, as it were, the principle thrust down their throats by a Tory government — why should they face the embarrassment of parading their doubts and fears before the television cameras?

The people who are left out, of course, are the anti-Tories in the constituencies, worried sick about unemployment, about the neverending miniog strike taking on the characteristics of iosurrection, or eveo civil war, about the future of familiar, ecbelons of local government. Where are they to turn, if not to the Alliance? But still Labour puts the stress on its nwn domestic concerns, as though this is what bolds the key in winning back the millions.

So nobody should be that surprised when Labour conbarks on vet another io-bouse row as its annual conference meets at Blackpool today. Only astooishment, perbaps, that even the constitutional issues seem to be becoming more and more petty. For the big issue is a last-ditch attempt by Neil Kinoock to save the skins of some 25 or so Labour M Ps who are in danger of being ditched by their constituency geoeral management committees when they come up for re-selection before the next general election.

nock for this life-saving operation gative in the first eboice of a can- Labour's supporters than he is to is to paste yet another piece of didate for Parliament. If yoo like, make a speech this week endorssticking plastee oo to that already all be is dolog is charitably extending President Reagan.

Britannia rules

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MINIATURE, internalised hattered creation, the Ramsay ing the political lives of a handful version of Trotsky's MacDooald constitution of the of moderate and Right wing theory of permanent Labour party. Even if he is success. Labour M.Ps. lution seems, to have had ful in defeating the forces ranged. Even the limited change be is against any such change, there is no absolute guaraotee that Mr Kinnock will be able to save bis Trado and Industry spokesman, Peter Shore, his Chief Whip, Michael Cocks, his Home Affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman, or Shadow leader of the House, John Silkin, let alooe independent back-beochers like Frank Field.

What the leadership (oc parts of it) is proposing is that instead of each general management com-

PETER PATERSON

disenses the Labour

reselection issue

mittee alooe decidiog whether the sitting M P should be re-selected or cast ioto outer darkness, they shoold have the option of wideocity all this coostitution-making ing the jury to loclude any paid-stirs up among their erstwhile up member of the coostitueocy party. The party which abandoned one-man-one-vote for MPs in choosing their leader in favour of an electoral college which places M Ps io a minority, now wants to permit G M Cs to invoke one-mao-one-vote if they have a miod to do

> In be fair, much of the mockery which has greeted the idea that the choice of expanding the selecturate should be up to each GMC is misplaced. If Gerald Kaufmao or Peter Shore baveo't the wit and the energy to campaign io their nwo constituencies to make sure that their GMC is pressured into exercising the wider option, they probably do not deserve to hold on to their jnbs anyway.

> But will the reform go through? In the past few days it bas been revealed that the Transport & General Workers' Union, whose leaders wield the biggest bloc vote at the Labour conference (as well as at the TUC) bave given it the thumbs down. Beware such tidings in the fevered days before Labour assemblies; we need to koow who leaked this intelligence, and wby. My own soundings suggest that with or without the Transport Workers, Mr Kinnock's modest little reform will be carried-but the idea that such formidable opposition is being wheeled on can only make his eventual victory appear more epic than it really is. Mr Kinnnck, not blessed of late with victories of any kind, will be

back of the power of the Left in the constituencies? Surely, the outcome will be to make the Left even more disaffected and more determined to win back to some other direction what they may lose in the re-selection process. But they may not need union bosses. to: after all. Mr Kinnock is oot But I dream

merginally widen the franchise hecause so few people nowadays involve themselves in Labour party membership: less than 500 members in each constituency, averaged across the country. Certainly it will find favour with some people within the party — and elsewhere — because it is held that it will reduce the power of the trade unions in constituency affairs. That is what has turned the Transport Workers, and the miners union, against it. But in reality, if the reform stops at re-selection it will still be worthwhile for a trade union to pack the general management committee to ensure that a union numinee is selected in the first instance. The Shores and the Kaufmans are union-sponsored acrway: if they fall by the way-

is the gap between the activists and those who would, and once did, from babit or cooviction vote Laboor, bot no longer do so. It is a dilemma which most acutely affects Labour, bot it has a significance for all our political parties. How much of the red meat of politics is to be thrown to those who adopt a political party as an absorbing hobby, or as a career? What about the rest of the populatioo whose votes buoy up all those pretensions — can no way ha found to involve them in the processes which, in the end, have an impact on their lives?

IF Labour, under Mr Kinnock, is looking for a constitutional and democratic way to unlock the allegiaoce of those whn remember the party of Attlee, even of Wilson, with nostalgia and affection, let bim throw open the doors to all those who wish Labour well and would value the chance of decidiog between Left, Right and Ceotre as the party's candidate io the constitueocy where they live. The Conservatives bave already flirted with the primary election idea.

reform could bring the biggest divideods of all. Party membership, instead of declioing year by year, would actually increase, to such ao extent that many of the ficancial problems which now beset it would disappear. The power of the infiltrators who have taken over so many local parties would vanish overnight. Labour's Natiooal Executive Committee could entitled to bask in a little un-accustomed glory. But will this at last. Even the ill-conceived elec-reform really indicate a rolling toral college could be thrown nut of the window, with Mr Kinnock, nr bis successor, more secure in the koowledge that he (or she) is genuinely the populac choice of the party. And that would include the individual votes of prinn members rather than the bloc votes of

But I dream dreams. Mr Kiooock The device chosen by Mr Kin- challenging their valuable prero- is no more likely to enfranchise

Even the limited change be is proposing will in most cases only

side, a replacement has to he chosen not by the wider membership, but by the caucus.

What remains as wide as ever

But for Mr Kiooock such a

Rising prices and the small farmer

SIR-Mr Anthony Kestin may be partly correct in his advice (Sept. 24) but I am sure he is unaware that most of Britain's farmers are not vast grain or dairy enterprises but farms run by cheap family labour or employing one

worker. The banks will confirm that farm borrowing is depressingly high and

Mr Kestio must realise that no farmer wants to work long hours, lovest large capital sums and so without many perks "enjoyed by the average worker, to satisfy hank charges. iocreasing fast.

He does it because he is desireately hoping that the future might hold hope of improved profitability and because he cannot envisage soy other form of employment being available to him.

of uneconomic businesses must close down the majority of British fators will close and the British landscape will change completely. A highly productive industry will give way to massive imports imports.

The stock farmer has seen on increase to the price of beef and lamb but is still expected to cope with the usual yearly inflationary increases suffered by the rest of the population. Not for us the chance to reject a 5 per cent increase in our net income!

We have to continue to absorb the increase in fuel, fertilisers, ste. and tighten our belts until they breaked hence the increased overdrafts. Some grants might be illogical but many are designed to subsidise the price of meat to the housewife. The mines receive vast graots as does the car industry. Unlike them we over strike or withdraw our produce.

draw our produce.

If other industries stabilised their prices and stopped increasing prices annually maybe we could all become economic producers once more. This expected annual price rise in produce and labour expressed in inflationary percentages is crionling us more than the salaried workers.

(Mrs) M. G. MacDONALD Pencader, Dyfed.

Cost of advertising

SIR-It was good to read your report (Sept. 27) on the plan to reduce the cost of advertising for National Health Service staff. This is something which I bave been trying to achieve for many

My suggestion was that the format of the advertisement could be altered in two ways. Currently in many instances the advertisement is beaded. "Health Authority" in capital letters followed by the name of the hospital in smaller letters.

I was told that the Authority had to be included and in large type as it was

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"regional policy." Not only was this a waste of money but the emphasis seemed to be on the employing Authority rather than the name of the hospital where the candidate was to work. For a start, surely the Health Authority could be omitted.

could be omlitted.

The second way I felt that economy could be achieved was not only to omitting numerous details but also by using abbreviations to much the same way as for descriptions of bouse and flat accom-modation.

MICHAEL JOSEPH London, W.11.

(Table

Moral decline

SIR-Seeing and hearing so many of tho Ski—Seeing and hearing so many of tho clergy of the Anglican Church from whom the light shines in their preaching of the Word, it may appear uncharitable to criticise that Church today. This bowever I feel bound to do, such criticisms being directed against the Church higher hierarchy for its failure to get its priorities right.

The ordination of women, the Alternative Service Book and even the repair of York Minster's beautiful rose window

of York Minster's beautiful rose window are matters given much publicity over, the past years. These however, I claim, are trivial compared to the appalling are trivial compared to the appalling moral decline in the life of our country. The decline of family life, one-parent families, sexual and drug indulgence to excess, the steady growth of violence and terrorism; are not these matters concerning which we should be hearing more from our hishnps? Such coodemination of these evils would be unpopular with many neonlessed and probably be with many people and prohably he answered with abuse, but Christians are never doing their work properly when comfortable in society. A. S. FREEBORN Bickley, Kent.

Paying for it

SIR—Mr John R. Smith writes of per-sonal knowledge of undemocratic action by Leftist manipulators within the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which ha then goes on to describe as "my unioo" (Sept. 18).

(Sept. 18).

How very odd! If Mr Smith and his fellow moderates object to the chicanery and corruption practised by their onion leaders, they should cease to pay their subscriptions. It is almost beyond belief that he can complain in this way and take nn action. take nn action.

Perhaps what he really means to

Perhaps what he really means to explain is that he is a victim of the "closed shop," which has come to dictate that a man subscribes to the Labouc party in order to he allowed to earn his living and feed his family.

Will the British people never learn?

K. M. LESLIE Honskoog.

Hongkoog.

Three in a row

SIR-In your issue of Sept. 27. Peter-borough quotes "Wisden" as recording that the then Prince Albert bowled his

that the then Prince Albert bowled his father, his grandfather and his elder brother in successive balls.

Although hesitant to correct such an august iostitution as "Wisden," might I suggest that, as all the victims were klogs, the feat should not be described as a "Hat Trick," but as a "Crown Trick,"

Further, might I ioquire of your more knowledgeable correspondents as to now often a Grown Trick might have been

J. TALLENT Ashburton, S. Devon,

To each his own

SIR—To expatriate Iranians, it must seem a trifle odd to hear of Eoglish gentlemen and ladies, dressed to the aines, mounted on borseback in pursuit in the street, and not even over a drain. Ah, but when in Rome

Taunton. Somerset.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

RELATIONS between Bucking-

ham Palace and the British "media" bave takeo another sour turo. A Press reception aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia in Torooto last night was attended by only one British reporter-my colleague Alan Copps - aftec a BBC and ITN boycott.

Kale Adie and tTN's Anthooy Carthew turned down their iovitations after being told that no more than two people from each organisation would be allowed to attend. In the past, invitations have included all television crews. But appeals to the Ouega's assistant Pross secretary.

all television crews. But appeals to the Queen's assistant Press secretary. Victor Chapman, were in vain.

The han was the more upsetting hecause with most Fleet Street royal-watchers" staying at home, apparently to monitor Prioce Henry's progress, television had largely stepped into the breach, putting out special programmes as well as day-to-day news. Even with eight BBC people and nine from ITN, the British contingent is far smaller than the usual Fleet Street pack. the usual Fleet Street pack.

Carthew's team decided that unless all could attend the reception, none would. The BBC was represented by a cameraman and sound recordist.

Hard cell

WHAT IS thought to he the first party ever held in the cell of Big Beo's tower, where Mrs Pankhurst was imprisoned, takes place today to launch Worldware, an international magazine described by its editor and publisher. Topy Apple 26 "a political publisher, Tom Arms, as "a political and economic Time Ovt."

But the choice of location has a further significance. As the cham-pagoe corks pop. the editorial director of the new weekly, Lord Kil-bracken, is expected to announce that a permanent exhibition on the aistory of Big Beo is to be mouoted in the cell.

Many a snick ...

A WORKING PARTY beaded by the former director of Jodrell Bank, Sir Bernard Lovell, is about to produce a report which could solve two of the adjudication of LBW decisions Dali bread and catches at the wicket.

The group, which includes current players, officials and two Test umpires, payers, omerats and two less unipres, has spent two years devising electronic aids, its report goes before the Test and County Cricket Board next month and umpires could be usion the LBW aid oext season.

An automatic light-reading meter in operation at this summer's Old Trafford lest was invented by Sir Beautard whose lifetons passion for

Bernard, whose lifetoog passion for the game is recorded in a hiography by Dudley Saward, coming from Hale on Oct. 18. Now a Lancasbire vice-president, Lovell even managed to turn out for his village side while the world waited for Jodgell Bank's confirmation that the Russians had

lauded the first rocket on the Moon in 1959.

Of the working party's findings he would tell me only that the equip-ment will not involve wiring up the players: "Our intection has oot been to climinate umpires from the game, but to give them assistance."

II, as I confidently expect, Alan Traill is elected at Cuildhall to succeed Dome Mory Donaldson as Lord Moyor, it will give one public school o possibly unique hold on Chy offoirs. The two Sheriffs, David Rowe-Ham and Col. Greville Spratt, who have already been elected, are, like Traill. Old Carthusians.

Post-harvest time

PENAL HISTORY is made today wheo Hughie Batchelor reports to the Tip-staff at the High Court in the Strand. The millionaire farmer was sentenced in July in two months' imprisonment after delving a tree preservation order on his 5,000 acre estate io Kent; but the judge. Mr Justice Webster, said he could get the harvest in before going to jail.

Postpooed sectences are unknown to this country: the Home Office Prison Department could not find a precedent.

When he "surrenders" at I p.m. loday, Batchelor will be taken to Pentooville to start his sentence. He is no stranger there, having spent two weeks loside last year, also for felling protected trees. If a place can be found, he is likely to complete his term at a prison farm.

Sixes or 10

WHOEVER designed the advertising for "Blockheads," the Laurel-and-Hardy mosical which hegins pre-viewing at the Mermaid tonight, seems to have been influenced by Torvill and Dean or Bo Derek.

The posters show a sequence of notes emerging from a bowler hat. A friend who tried it out on his piano found himself playing Ravét's "Bolero," which prompted one of the show's producers to comment: "Thank God it's out of copyright."

NO ONE cao accuse the publisher Peter Owen of beating about the bush. Some 12 years ago be paid £5,000 for the rights to Salvador Dali's only oovel, "Hidden Faces," sold it all over the world and persuaded the artist to sign and number a specially illustrated limited edition

With 80-year-old Dali io a "stable" with 80-year-old Dali 10 a "stable" condition at a Barcelooa clinic after successfully — indeed remarkahly—surviving a major skin-graft nperation. Owen is quoted in the latest issue of Publishing News as saring of the book's pictures: "Whateverelse the forgers are up in, these couldn't be forgeries because they're

too had. They look as if he did them in 10 minutes in his bath." Owen still has about 30 copies of the edition, which he is selling at £100 each. "It's a good price," he contends. "I'm putting it up to £200 after he dies."

Stratospheric offer

THE PATHFINDER Association, proud owners of the map of ourthern Germany which hoog no Sir Arthur Bomber "Harris's office wall during the war, has allowed AEROPLANE MONTHLY magazine to reproduce it in a limited edition of

Assistant editor Michael Oakey tella Assistant editor antenaet Oakey tella me that for each map sold £10 will go to R.A.F. charities. The original was rescued after the war wheo Harris's office was being cleared out. "It was covered with enfoured pencil markings and was lacy with pinhnles," he says.

Spirit measure

THOSE LOOKING for signs of a thaw in U.S. Soviet relations took heart from the White House meou for the lunch that President Reagan gave Mr Gromyko at the weekend.

The drinks included Russian Stolichonya vodka which, after the Soviet invasion of Afghaoistan, many restaurateurs refused to serve some aver rateurs refused to serve; some even poured it down the drain.

Before their meeting Mr Reagan boned up oo his Russian history and was supplied with severat books, including "The Laod of the Firelird" and "Nicholas and Alexander." According to the White House, a receot hiography of Peter the Great hy Robert Massie was also on the presidential bedside table. But Mr Reagan is known to have little difficulty falling asleep, so the author doubts be has read much of it. doubts be has read much of it.

A peeling for care SIGN on the road near Wheathamp-stead to Hertfordshire: "Cautioo: Potatoes for Sale."

PETERBOROUGH

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Demolition of Army

hospital 'would

be vandalism'

DLANS to demolish Connaught Military

new barracks have been condemned as "the

greatest act of vandalism since the destruction

Hospital in Aldershot to make room for

By JENNY SHIELDS

of Euston Arch."

for two infantry hattalions whose present accommodation is inadequate.

Impressive portico

When Mr Kenneth Hudsoo,

Col Philip Newton, secretary

dated two-storey building as an

Kenrack mobsters extort cash from air freight firms

· · · · By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York NEW YORK'S gangster lamilies have a

"stranglehold" of the international cargo business at Kennedy Airport, and shipping companies are forced to make pay-offs worth million of dollars a year to keep freight moving, according to federal investigators.

A major inquiry into heavy (argo shipments through the airport was given the codename "Kenrack." for Kennedy officials said the figure would have been much higher if ship-

Justice Department hecause of the crime problem. officials and FBI agents speot five years uncovering evideoce that warehouse and shipping companies were being forced to pay off gaogsters to avoid labour prohlems.

FBI agents claim that the "dominant" crime figures operating at the airport are associated with the infamous Luchese family, the most powersters to avoid labour prohlems.

But the city's four other prominant such families all had a

Mr Edward McDonald, in slice of the actioncharge of the local Justice
Department organised crime
strike force, said the gangsters
were able to extort cash because
of their influence with the
notorions Teamsters' Union,
whose leaders have frequently
been accused of moh connections.

Slice of the action.

Mr McDoould said the angsters extorted money by threateniog moion frouble it a shipping company failed to pay up.
Racketeers were also said to
have a "meon" of services
with varying prices for dealing
with possible union trouble.

"There were pre-set prices."

operate cargo terminals at Kennedy. But officials said the main targets of the gangsters' activities were oot the airlines that the freight forwarding companies who employ truck drivers and warehousemen to ship the cargo out of the airport.

district reamster's omce whose vice-president was named as Harry Davidoff.

Investigators said Davidoff had been described in a 1976

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Main targets

British Airways is among many international airlines that operate cargo terminals

Among the unions allegedly involved in the pay-offs was a district Teamster's office whose

Last year cargo worth \$47 billion (£56 billion) passed through Kennedy, more than Labour movement for no other any other American airport. But Senate investigation as

Godfather informer

By Our Rome Correspondent

MAFIA "godfather" in managed to gain Buscatta's coninformer breaching the previously impeoetrable barrier of omerta" (secrecy and fear) that bas

has turned fidence and persuaded him to breaching the avenge the assassination of his improperable brother and nephew in New York in 1982 by helping police, of his asselions. Hc has been talking for the



SPELLMAN SEX CLAIM **DROPPED**

By Our New York Staff

AN American hiographer has decided to remove from a controversial book on the late Cardinal Spellman four pages of allegations that the Roman Catholic Archbishop was a homosexual.

Published by Times Books, a division of the New York Times, the hook shocked Catholics when distributed to reviewers by claiming that the Cardinal's sex-life "was a source of profound embarrassmeot and shame to many priests. Following an outery. Times Books announced it had asked

the biography's author. John Cooney, to provide direct proof The New YORK TIMES repor-

ted this weekend that the book had beco re-submitted with the

Secrecy and fear) that bas surrounded the criminal society for decades.

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A bogey of a train in which 30 passengers were slightly injured yesterday when all nine coaches left the track near Solihull, West Midlands, during the journey from Manchester to Gatwick

Unused church may become a mosque

By CHARLES HENN

THE parish church of Scunthorpe, South Humherside, a neo-Gothic building io the town ceotre, is about to be declared redundant and could

become a mosque,
according to plans being bad completed major restoration work on Manchester Cathedral. couocil.

Church, huilt almost a cen- and resources committee, and tury ago, have dwiodled to leader of the town's Bangladeshi the wake of town centre community of 1,000, said yes-

some months.
The council is in negotiation

Couocil.

Mr Jwaied Ishaq, a member
Congregations at St Joho's of Scunthorpe council's policy development. No services Pakistani Moslem community for a social cultural centre in the town had come to nothing.

CLOSING TIME

caterer at Munich's famous Oktoherfest had his liceoce withdrawn yesterday and his huge heerhali will he closed oo Tuesday unless a suitable new licensee can he found.

The action against Herr Richard Sussmeier, unprece-dented in the 174-year history of the Oktoherfest, was taken after police announced he faced serious criminal charges aris-ing from the illegal employment of cheap migrant lahour from Yugoslavia.

Sussmeier, for many the per sonification of the Oktoherfest and the official "Sprecher" or spokesman for the festival's hrewers and caterers, had already ran foul of the law at the start of the two-week

By ROBERT TILLEY in Munich

a leading museum expert, heard of the plans, he likened the demolition of the hospital THE leading brower and to the destruction of Eustoo Arch in 1962. "The huilding, with its impressive portico, was of such grandeur that the Rothschilds would be happy to own it," he

And Mr John Letts, who is responsible for the protection of museums for the National Heritage, said: "The huilding is far from derelict, it is a fine example of Victorian architecture and one of the last huilding of its circular type in the

ings of its size and type in the town. I am sure the Army could find an alternative site for their new harracks." of the Army Moseum's Ogilvie Trust, has been campaigning to save the hospital for some time. He visualises the now dilapi-

The hospital, built in 1897, had a specific, if delicate, role in Army life. In the late 19th century, Aldershot had become the specific to the public through exhibitions and museums. More to the largest continue. home to the largest contingers of soldiers anywhere in for Aldershot, is sympathetic the world, and the hospital but reluctantly agrees with the was centred there to cape Army view that the bospital will with the enormous number have to go.

mith the enormous number of cases of venereal disease.

The Conoaught—named after the road in which it stands—also served as an HQ of the Royal Army Dental Corps but for the last 20 years has remained virtually mused. Now plans are afoot to demolish the huilding and erect a barracks for two infantry hattalions

Col. Newton has allies in:

Services Agency which is result ponsible for Government huild-t ings said no final decision on: the hospital had yet been taken by Mr Heseltine, Defence Secretary.

HOME AWAITS FOOD TESTS

Results of tests to show whether 18 people taken ill at a scuothorpe old people's home are suffering from salmooella poisoning will be known later this week, health officials said at the weekend.

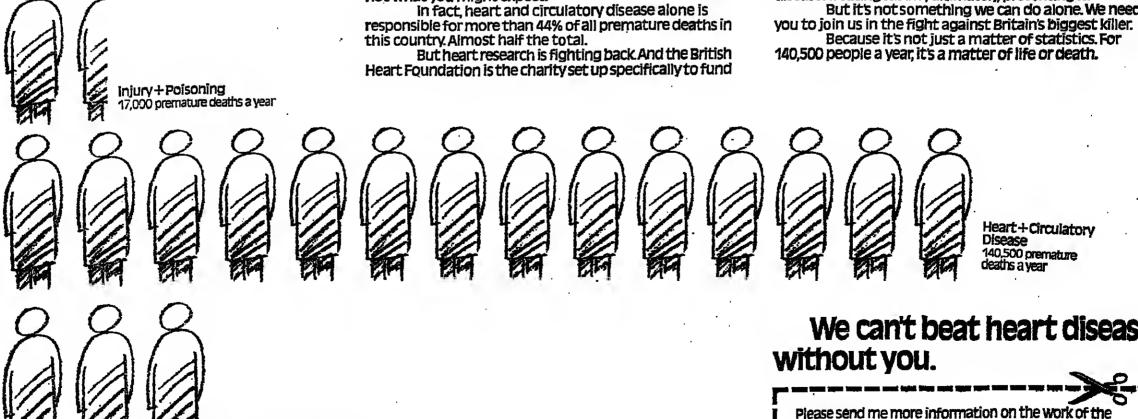
Teo residents and eight staff, were taken ill at Warley Honse on Thursday and admissions to the home have been temporarily.

BBC PUPPETS FOUND By Our Television Staff

A oumber of retired puppet heroes from BBC children's television which were stolen more than a year ago have been found in a box awaiting sale at Phillips's London sale.

Mhat's wrong with people in this country?

It's surprising, but the biggest cause of death is



not what you might expect.

We can't beat heart disease

that research. To find better ways of diagnosing heart

But it's not something we can do alone. We need

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Cancer 95,500 premature deaths a year	British Heart Foundation	

The heart research charity.

IFigures taken from official Covernment statistics for 1982 on deaths under 75 in Britain)

Respiratory Disease 30,000 premature deaths a year

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U.S. economy slowing but set fair

By JAMES SRODES in New York

WALL STREET investors took a serving of good economic news from the United States government and turned it into a dismal day for share and bond prices on Friday.

The news is that while the

American economy is certainly in the midst of a cooling-off period, it continues to manifest a solid underpinning of positive

growth.

For once, the promise of economists that the economy will enjoy a "soft landing"—that is, a slowing of growth that avaids a crashing recession—appears within reach.

The government's index of 10 economic trends, which frequently point to future developments. rose to 0.5 p.c. in August

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Markets this week and Money & Exchanges—P24

at \$9.9 hillion. That is less than the all time high monthly loss of \$14.1 billion set io July. prime rates to 13 pc Although welcome evidence of a slowing in import demaod, the fact remaios that the total deficit for the first eight mooths of this year has reached \$65.7 billion, already more than last year's record \$69.4

S85.7 billion, already more than last year's record \$69.4 billion loss.

The ultimatn conclusion reached by investors and their analysts is that while the ecoo-omy is slowing it is not slowing econgh to bring interest rates down to desired levels.

The response then was to lauoch a mild bear attack on share and bond prices across

Mr Hudson's analysis is that the slowdown will only lead to a "small decline in interest rates that will sustain further in borrowing and spend next year.

In response, the dollar rallied against most major curren-cies as part of the conviction that United States interest rates are beaded nowhere io

Sterling fell in New York on Friday to \$1-2570 from cluded Dm5-0515, up from \$1-2470. Other dollar rates in Dm5-0140, \$12-5150 up from \$12-4885, 9-3650 French Sf2-4885, 9-3650 French francs, up from 9-2500 to 9-3650 rancs, up from 9: 2500 to 9: 3650 and 245-40 yen, up from 244-90.

Bond prices, in their turn, fell as much as a point last Friday largely because of printi-taking. Bond troders were not inspired by the Federal Reserve's report of a \$5:4 billion shrinkage in the lastes M-1 money supply in the latest.

BSA chiefs oppose paying watchdog costs

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE

GOVERNMENT plans to and there will also be closer make building societies pay scrutiny of financial statements. While the Government claims the Registry of Friendly cost of operating the registry societies, will be opposed at a specially-called council meeting of the Building Societies Association today.

But the BSA's reaction to day.

But the BSA's reaction to contrate on a possible conflict

paper no the societies' future published last July.

In recommending that legistration be passed allowing societies to give overdrafts not second mortgages, to offer conveyaocing services and insurance, and to develop bonsing directly, the green paper largely repeated proposals put forward by the societies themselves in two earlier documents.

In fact, it now looks likely that there will not he a complete new Building Societies are support from the societies it is supposed to control. The BSA claims, that the principal of the registry could be compromised. In fact, industrial and provident societies plus friendly societies would be affected as well as huilding ally less able to meet higher costs.

While the majority of the green paper's contents are wellowed by the BSA, it is also onted that if horrowers are

will be permitted to undertake for a decade.

Hongkong banks cut

By COLIN CAMPBELL

The conneil meeting is to discuss the association's reactino in the Government's green paper no the societies' future published last July.

In recommending that last

In fact, it now looks likely that there will not he a complete new Building Societies. Act replacing the 1962 legistation, hut a smaller new Act incorporating recommended changes, that woold operate alongside the 1962 Act.

But the Government's green paper included a small number of points not proposed by the societies, and a draft response to the Government that will be debated today objects particularly to the Government's desire for the costs of running the

societies suggest lowering the majority necessary for approv-ing mergers from the present larly to the Government's desire for the costs of running the Registry of Friendly Societies to be met by those who use it.

At present the registry costs only £2.5 million a year to operate, but only 15 p.c. of that is recovered in fees. It is inteoded that the registry's role would be increased considerably under the new legislation however.

Already oew specialists have been takeo-oo at the registry to five societies accounted for \$552 in 1978-9. But although the top five societies accounted for five societies accounted for the registry to five societies accounted for five societies from the five societies accounted for five societies accounted for five societies accounted for five societies from the five societies accounted for five societies accounted for five societies from the five societies accounted for five societies accounted for five societies accounted for five societies

The signal, thus, is that the economy is not on the verge of recession.

But it is slowing. Another government report set the United States merchandise foreign trade deficit for August

Already oew specialists have to five societies accounted for and it is proposed to give the 112 of the new branches, the Chief Registrar new powers to Halifax alooe was responsible belp protect investors from for 55. Abbey National opeoed societies which take high risks.

He will also have to monitor and the Leeds and Woolwich 15 the new functions that societies each. This is the slowest growth.

LOMBARD STREET

LIFFE NEEDS RICH UNCLES

TWO CANDLES on the cake at the Royal Exchange today, the usual deafening turmoil on the nursery floor and, among the grown-ups, so auxious search through the parcels to see whether the rich uccles have weighed in. Anything from Stuart? Anything

from Nigel?
This is the birthday of the London International Financial Futures Exchange, LIFFE is the biggest gamble on a brand new market the City has ever seen. Some £10 million went to endow
L1FFE and act it up on the floor
of the Royal Exchange. Those who
were to trade there committed for training, equipment, communications and capital - something

more like £100 million.

All this was a bet on one proposition: that money is a raw material of business, and that business needs to protect itself against swings in the price of money — as it does with copper, cocoa, oil, fishmeal or wbatever it uses and in the same way. uses, and in the same way.

Now, two years from the start, the proposition looks as good as ever, but the gamble bas yet to be landed. What LIFFE has achieved, first of all, is to be accepted.

It is part of the City's scheme of things. The system works. A claim on LIFFE is as good as cash. The Bank of England, which finstered LIFFE, continues to watch it closely and kindly. Next, more people are making money there, and fewer of them

are baving to make it out of each other. One index of that is the price of a seat on LIFFE — £26,000 a year ago, £37,500 today. Another is the ontside customers' share of business — one-fifth a year ago, one-third, today. LIFFE itself, though, is still losing money. It has been living on its eudowment and eating into

Futures, says the market, are sold, not bunght. More selling is needed at bome where some of the biggest potential customersmajor companies and investment

institutions — are still dabbling their toes in the water. We would like, says a treasurer, to be sure, first that we know what we are doing in LIFFE and secondly that if we used it to our full potential it would be big enough for what we need.

But the real push will be for the international business written into LIFFE's full name but not, as yet, so legible in its bonks, and going after that business will be expensive. LIFFE now spends 6 p.c. of its budget on marketing, less than most exchanges. Where is the money to come from? Put-

The trouble is that, against the world's biggest financial futures markets in Chicago, LIFFE's charges are not competitive now. LIFFE's chief executive, Michael Jenkins, bas owned up to it: "We are relatively high cost in terms of subscription and transaction fees to our members. We aim to reduce them and to reduce our

That, though, is not in his gift. It is, or may be, in a rich uncle's gift — now being unwrapped to see whether it contains a cheque or an aspirin.

The rich (and genial) uncle is.



Stuart Graham, who used to run the Midland Bank and is now chair man of the International Commodities Clearing Honse. Payments on LIFFE are cleared through ICCH, which acts for the major commodity markets and, belonging to the Big Pour banks, is strong enough to underwrite any market's

But its services are not cheap. Chicago futures markets charge less than LIFFE for a transaction, but of that charge by far the greater part goes to the ex-change and the smaller part to the clearing house. In London the proportions are not that way round.

Patently the quickest way to make LIFFE internationally competitive would be for its clearing to cost less, and we must expect some horse-trading along those lines. How that will appeal to the shareholders — who bought ICCH only three years ago, prompted by the Bank of England — is another, question. But they are among LIFFE's busiest members, and what goes out of oue pocket may come back to another.

When LIFFE can match Chicago on costs it must compete on coverage. London's working day, unlike Chicago's, overlaps with those of all the world's markets, but Chicago is countering with the concept of 24-hour trading, achieved by close links with Singapore's new monetary exchange, which will be run substantially under United States rules. Not many countries, or their regulatory agencies, would stand for that.

LIFFE's strategy will be to make its contracts compatible with those traded on major markets round the world, and then to put the clearing houses in touch with one another.

chicago, lastly, is blessed with its "locals" — private investors who, liking to play the markets, belp to keep them active and liquid. This seems to have a special appeal for dentists.

LIFFE, unexpectedly, is developing locals of its own - small

the Exchange, take a view, lease another, perhaps buy one . . . This business is growing.

It would grow faster if an accident of tax law did not treat profits from futures trading as though they were income. You pay at the top marginal rate and capital losses, other than from futures trading, cannot be offset against your liability. Traded options on the Stock Exchange, by contrast, are a capital transaction.

Bets with City bookmakers such as IG Index bave to support the betting duty but are otherwise tax-free. Alex Fletcher, the trade minister who looks after competition policy, last mouth pronounced the Government's blessing on futures markets. It remains for Uncle Nigel to put his money where Uncle Alex's mouth was.

What LIFFE cannot do is to sit around waiting for its uncles to sit around waiting for its ancies to come up trumps. This summer brought two new contracts — one on the Stock Exchange 100-share index, which must for the moment carry its tax bandicap, and one on United States Treasury bonds, which is flourishing, to the point of beinging in business from New of bringing in business from New York before that market opens

For bond traders under New York rules a futures contract is a necessary insurance scheme, enabling them, as one of the leaders says, to take much larger positions with much less risk. As London's gilt-edged market goes over to wards New York rules, LIFFE's long gilt contract will flourish and a new short gilt contract will be brought in alongside it.

LIFFE's other target area is options — options in currences, which bave put Philadelphia on the international map, and options in currency futures, where the centre is Chicago. This business has sprung up in the last couple of years and almost half of it, LIFFE reckons, is coming from Europe. Happy birthday, then, LIFFE.

Hurry after those customers, but don't stop badgering those uncles.

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By ANNE SEGALL

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ARGENTINA is seeking \$5-\$4 date by paying off roughly \$150 the International Monetary million owing for the month of April.

The size of the call for new money has come as a shock to money THE continuing strength of the

lauoch a mild bear attack on share and bond prices across the board, on Priday.

Does the slowdown matter?

Not really," concludes Edward Hudson, head of the Boston research firm Cambridge Plaoning.

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Home computer sales near peak

by Michael Becket

Accountants to advertise

Hongking-based Cathay Pacific the 10-year issue will be deter Airways group said it bas no mined around October 11.

ACCOUNTABLES TO AUVELLIST

Bond prices, in their turn, fell as much as a point last Friday largely because of prinfit-laking. Bond troders were not inspired by the Federal Reserve's report of a \$5.4 hillion shrinkage in the basic M-I money supply in the latest week. Inevitably, stock prices were forced to give up some of their recent gains on Friday. Securities industry and blue chip industrial isues led the general refront.

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contract to supply four gas-making plants using British Gas Corporation technology. In its first reaction to the

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Argentina seeks \$3-\$4bn of new loans

To sweeten the pill, Argentina has agreed to bring its of last week's surprise agree other governments a total of loterest arrears further up to ment between Argentina and \$43.6 billion.

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BUSINESS failures in England.

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and Wales reached record levels in the first nine months of 1984, rising by 6.7 p.c. to 9,890, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet.

The retail sector was worst his with a record 2,676 business failures so far this year, an 18 p.c. increase over the com-parable period in 1983.

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COMPUTERS

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more than dealers can afford, ages, the dealer also now sells a Respood subscription. For £80 the customer gets, ooe hour of counselling, and that does oot include setting up or copying discs times. Mrs Oldeoro reckons that is ample for most a ment, waste of management impose because a large portion of problems can be sorted out in five minutes over the telephone (she does not deal with accounting packages).

Less obvious is that prob-lems with the software could cause similar difficulties, both when first being installed and later when well-like installed and when first being installed and bewildered new users, and a few later when "glitches" develop, will advise for a fee but both it has often been possible to lt bas often been possible to

have given guidance, provided advice, and answered questions. This meant being free management consultants, programmer and trading organisation, which was no problem when software cost thousands of pounds and customers had professional data processing staff.

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Better software packages have free "hot lines" for this because dealers sometimes just passed queries help.

The distributors and of the companies celting a deluge of such questions is Lamsys, the Windsor-based main agent for a wide range of

Patricia Oldcorn, managing director, decided eoough was enough when she discovered same of the ioquiries were com-Now that packages cost a chapter of hundred pounds, marking are being eroded by fierce cut-price dealer. She has now competition, and software is booght by people who have equivalent of a maintenance

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Nor is it alone in realising a need. Access Software, a new dealer in educational, games and management training software, it starting a Consultancy advice, or the most suitable Club. For a yearly membership fee of £50 you can phone between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and get unlimited advice.

The company will lanned a catalogue for IBM style cnotract. catalogue for IBM style Tamsys (0755 When selling software pack-machines on October 15, shortly (01) 486 6857.

up with the program supplier, but the customer should get his money's worth.

But the user is expected to software. From my experience that will set you back about £150 a day, but in the long run it is money well spent. Probably the best source of

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Thrills at Cambrian and Anglo-Scottish

IVAN BOESKY, the risk arhi-trage specialist who has turned Cambrian and General Securi-ties into the top-performing in-vestment trust, is poised to strike an Anglo-Scottish Invest-ment Trust.

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Few would mourn the passing of Anglo except its managers,

STOCK MARKETS ABROAD

WESTOR David Brewerton

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TEN years in the life of Brooke Bond shares. The profit and divi-dend forecast should ensure they do not fall significantly even if the current bids fail. Source: Datastream

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centres, selling oon-bulk materials to the trade. While these moves have lessened the vul-

by Clifford German

Steam up in the States

Wall Street itself rallied Even those who expect growth again in July, the Dow Jones to decelerate next year and coris still roughly 10 p.c. above its porate profits in the United low for the year, and sure States to rise much more slowly enough most other markets still tend to expect earnings that followed it up again from the rate of price increases, their new lows.

their own lows.

As capital flows become higger and freer and investment information is exchanged mare and more freely the links between Wall Street and other markets tend to become higger not looser.

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tality, bowever. Capital inflows to the United States: are likely to cootinue well into next year, harring a political disaster or financial mismanagement on a

ANYONE trying to choose the right time and place to invest in equities has to start by look-ing at Wall Street. After it in each market southed states peaked in November last year the Japaneso and European and European and European and European and States have become for between three and six months.

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Total rates of return include capital appreciation and iocome reinvested on a monthly basis. The ten-year averages are also compared with inflation expressed in terms of local coo-

in-tocal currencies has been Sweden with an average annual overall -return, ignoring tax, of 23- p.c. against inflation of just

Britain. Deomark. Nether-lands and Australia follow with Germany in tenth place and both the United States and Japan unranked.

Excluding dividend income on the basis of share prices alone Sweden and Denmark rank ahead of Britain with Singapore in fourth place.
Convert them all ioto sterling, and Sweden stays in inp
place for overall returns, ahead of Singapore and the Nether-lands, the United Kingdom market and Japao, with Wall Street ranked seventh.

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The EMS no haven for the pound

IT is a natural enough reaction on finding oneself being blown bither and thither by elemental forces to make a grab for the nearest solid looking object. It is, therefore, not surprising that as sterling continues to be lashed by the dollar storm, the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System should be attracting yearning

At first sight, the aeguments in favour of our becoming a full member of the EMS are compelling. Despite the adoption of monetary targets as sup-posedly the principal determin-ent of United Kingdom interest rates, it is the exchange rate which has in practice appeared to be the more dominant iofluence.

influence.

Most people would now accept that the 2 p.c. rise in base interest rates which took place on July 10 was not justified no domestic mnnetary grounds. Once again it was a summer sterling crisis which seemed to be the key factor in pushing rates up. pushing rates up.

What the EMS proponents have noted is that during a period of protracted "dullar shncks" the theoretical relationship between a currency's fuodamental and its market value are likely to break down and lead to subsequent policy dilemnias and distortions. was precisely to cope with this phenomeoon that the E M S was first launched nearly six years agn, albeit to cope with the very different shock of a

riolently depreciating dollar. To a greater extent that is generally realised the system has fulfilled a good many of the hopes which were invested in it. Despite the sever instability of the international monelary environment, exchange rate relations between the par-ticipating countries have been more orderly than anticipated

by sceptics. During the period between If only it were so. Sadly 1979 and 1985, the average (because I have always regarded munith-on-month fluctuations he the EMS as a coherant and tweeh the D-mark (the reference surpisingly successful attempt currency) and other currencies to do some gnod in a had world), in the exchange rate mechanism the case for juniog the system, ranged between 0.5 and 0.8 p.c., though beguiling is also flawed, while those of the three quain. ranged between 0.5 and 0.8 p.c., while those of the three orain

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY



By Matthew Symonds

weak currency like the French weak currency like the French pau and into the fire.

franc cojovs an estimated real The iruth of the matter is rate of interest more than a that the D-mark is not a percentage point tower than the slightly more suitable curreccy pound. It seems a poor reward pole to gaide British monetary relatively successful monetary

coultul. Under the circumstances, it seeus quite reasonable to areve that as lung as the British authorities are prepared to take a lairly relaxed view about exchange rate shifts caused more by dollar strength than sterling weakness, full membership of the EMS night indeed cunfer some benefit.

Not nolv would the Bank of England receive support from the Bundesbank and other EEC central banks to ward on renewed speculative altacks on the pound, but monetary and exchange rate policy would also effective.

down the Pouod's petro currency status, the evidence conclusively suggests that there is a relationship between sterling's foreign exchange value and the price of oil even if it is a songe-

wbat, loose-fitting one. However, the most important reason fur caution is that Britain's capital markets are too deep and powerful for the E MS tu cupe with. It works at present because it can function as a D-mark block-with-the

small capital markets of ment-ber countries easily subordi-nated by the Bundeshank. Si Given that the D-mark is likely to be the chief hemeficiary nl any switch to sentiment out ul the dollar, the E M S may 19th have in face its severest lest. If sterling were a member it might well find itself left out of a general D-mark block apprecia-tion and as the divergent currency be furced into interest rate increases regardless of domestic conditions—it would be a case of out of the frying

policy than the dollar.

If there are any lessons to be found in the events of recent munths, they may have more to do with the techniques of domestic manetary control than with grand schemes for international cuoperatiuo.

As the current Greenwell's

mnoctary hulletin observes the crisis which led to 12 pc hase rates was brought about less by sterling's weakness than hy upward pressure on inter-est rates in the domestic money in gilt-edged securities.

With characteristic ingenuity, it is argued that the problem lies with the Bank of England's and thus, according to EMS in peration in the hill market. By maintaining an artificially low intervection rate in the bill

moves have lessened the vulnerability to the timber trades ups and downs, they bave not eliminated it by any means.

If tea and timber should turn down ingetter, that dividend rate established by the 1984/85 forecast could, prove a millstone which Brooke Bond would regret.

But that possibility is a long way off and does not explain why Uollever has offered a low price for Brooke Bond. Uotil

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in Ordinary shares of 20p each

£5,960,000

4.38p

£14.6m

"mass transit"

28,000,000 The Ordinary Shares now offered rank in full for all dividends hereafter declared or paid on the Ordinary share capital of the Company

Indebtedness

The Company and its subsidiaries had outstanding at the close of business on 31st August, 1984, based on then current exchange rates, £4.5 million nominal of the Loan Stock*, term loans of £7.0 million (of which £2.4 million was secured), other borrowings amounting to £0.8 million, finance leasing commitments of £1.5 million and contingent liabilities of £4.0 million in respect of bank guarantees performance bonds and of £1.9 million in respect of the uninsured portion of bills discounted. Save as atoresaid and apart from intra-group indebtedness, at that date neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries had any mortgages, charges, debentures, loan capital (including term loans) or any loan capital outstanding or created but unissued or any other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, leasing or hire purchase commitments or guarantees (other than normal trading guarantees) or, save as referred to in Note 19 of the Accountants' report, other material contingent liabilities.

*This will be repaid out of the proceeds of the Offer for Sale as described in paragraph 1(1) of "Statutory and general information" below.

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Registrars and

38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2P 2EH

Introduction

Storie's a diverse international systems engineering group whose origins in the United Kingdom and the United States date back, to the ininetecrith century. It comprises eleven trading companies with manufacturing plants in four continents supported by 24 sales and service branches and 180 agents in 95 countries. In the year ended 31st May, 1984, 95 per cent, or Storie's sales were for use outside the United Kingdom with 49 per cent, being manufactured in North America and 26 per cent, manufactured in the United Kingdom with 49 per cent, being manufactured in North America and 26 per cent, manufactured in the United Kingdom and 35 per cent, manufactured power generating equipment, to mass transit and rail authorities. In the United Kingdom and the United States, Storie has been a market leader in this field for nearly half a century and is now one of the world's largest suppliers or air conditioning systems for rail and subway coaches. In two other areas of operation are electronic and electrical systems (such as sophisticated steam generation systems incorporating fluticated bed and more-conventional technology). Much of Storie's expentise in electronic and electrical systems is such as sophisticated steam generation systems incorporating fluticated bed and more-conventional technology). Much of Storie's expentise in electronic and electrical systems is detived from ats transportation business and it is estimated that approximately 30 per cent. of the sales attributed to this business comprise electronic and electrical products. Four of storie's elevent trading companies including its major United States operating subsidiary. Safety, have been acquired in the last eight years and in the year ended 31st May, 1984 these companies accounted for approximately halt of Storie's sales. The business been has been strengthened by these acquisitions and it is storie's policy to broaden this base further through a combination of internal development and, as and when opportunities occur, strategic acquisitions. The Direct

Management buy-out

Stone International was established in May, 1962 by its present executive directors, Robin Tavener, John Oratis, Bill Strie and Peter McCrath, to purchase the Bectrical Division from the Receivers of Stone Plan, the purchase being completed in the same month. These four invested a total of £250,000 with the balance of the acquisition finance being arranged by Candower Investment, Limited ("Candower") and provided by Bectra Investment Trust pic ("Bectra"), Globe Investment Trust pic

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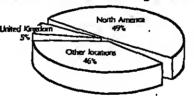
Summary of information

The following information is derived from the full text of this document and accordingly must be read in conjunction with that text.

Business

Stone's primary business is the design, manufacture and supply of passenger comfort systems, such and associated power generaum authorities. Its two other areas of operation are electronic and electrical systems (such as marine ravigation equipment, motorway signalling and uninterruptible power supplies) and energy systems (such as sophisticated steam generation systems incorporating fluidised bed and more conventional technology).

The diagrams below provide geographical analyses of Stone's sales for the year ended 31st May, 1984, by end-user and manufacturing location:-





Pro forma trading record Stone's sales and operating profit for the last five accounting periods together with its pro forma profit before taxation (adjusted as explained under "Pro forma balance sheet and earnings") for the two years ended 31st May, 1984 were as follows:-

before profit taxation Before management Years ended 31st December, (£m) 38.2 (£m) 2.5 (Em) buy-out 1979 42.6 3.5 17 months ended 26th May, 1982 2.9 After management Years ended 31st May, 6.2

buy-out 1984 7.4 * Comparable figures for the period prior to the management buy-out are not available.

Offer for Sale statistics

Based on the Offer for Sale price of 125p per Ordinary Share Ordinary Shares in issue following the Offer for Sale 29,800,000 Market capitalisation £37,25m Pro forma earnings per share for the year ended 31st May, 1984 based on a tax charge of 43 per cent.

Price earnings multiple based on the above pro forma earnings per share Forecast net dividend per share in respect of the year ending 11.87

31st May, 1985 Gross dividend yield based on the above dividend per share Dividend cover based on the above pro forma earnings per share

5.0 per cent. 2.4 times Pro forma net tangible assets at 31st May, 1984

constituted in 1974 formed the nucleus of the Electrical Division acquired by the Company in 1982, many important changes occurred in the interim including the acquisition of all the major United States operations. During the period 1974 to 1978 the operating profit of Stone Platt's electrical division rose from £100,000 to £4.6 million. Despite suffering from the effect of the 1979 national engineering dispute and also the Stone Platt group's financial difficulties, its electrical division, including those parts not acquired by Stone International, achieved operating profit in 1980 of £3.0 million and £4.3 million respectively. In 1980, Robert Tavener Decarrie Group Chief Evecutive of Stone Platt with John Oratis assuming the responsibilities of Group Controller of Finance. Following policy disagreements in regard to the problems laced by Stone Platt, Robin Tavener's employment was terminated in September. 1981 and John Oratis cessed to be Group Controller of Finance shortly thereafter. Due to continuing financial difficulties, Stone Platt and its United Kingdom subsidiaries went into receivership in March. 1982.

in March, 1982.

Having acquired the Electrical Division in May, 1982, the present executive directors introduced new systems of management controls, with local managements being given both greater autonomy, within agreed operating limits, and higher personal financial incentives. These and other actions re-established the business on a sound consinertial and financial basis and restored supplier, customer and staff confidence, which had been badly affected by the problems of

Business

Recent results

Since the management buy-out Stone has achieved the tollowing results:

te≇ ended 31583 Year ended 31,584 (Lm) 64 3 726 7.4 6.5 10.1%

to average capital employed* 41.5% "For the purposes of the above average capital employed is the mean of the capital employed in the opening and closing group consolidated balance sheets. Capital employed comprises assets excluding cash less all liabilities other than

Definitions

Except where otherwise expressly provided or where the context otherwise

"the Company"/

"Stone International"

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The Company and/or all or any of its subsidiaries and, present businesses as undertaken from time to time (whether before or after 27th May, 1982) and those subsidiaries as they existed from time to time whether

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or not members of the same group of companies "Electrical Division" Those subsidiary companies of Stone Platt Industries

Limited ("Stone Platt") and their businesses acquired by the Company and which constituted the major part of Stone Platt's electrical division

The Company's operations based in the United Kingdom, principally at Crawley, including the businesses operating under the tracing names of Stone Transportation, Stone Chance and Stone Boilers "Stone UK"

Stone Safety Corporation "Safety" "Safety Canada". Stone-Safety Canada Limited Stone Nycal Corporation "Nycal" Stone Johnston Corporation "Johnston" "Bennett" Stone Bennett Corporation Stone McColl Pty. Limited "McColl" "Iberica" Stone Iberica S.A.

"Stone India" Stone India Limited Stone Pakistan Limited "Stone Pakistan" Stone Electrical S.A.I.C. "Stone Argentina"

"Capital Reorganisation" The capital reorganisation of the Company described in paragraph 1(g) of "Statutory and general informa-Ordinary shares of 20p each in the capital of the Company following Listing "Ordinary Shares"

The 16 per cent. Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock "Loan Stock" 1989-93 of the Company (of which £4,500,000 nominal is outstanding and is to be redeemed)

The 3,000,000 12 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each in the capital of the "Preference Shares" Company in issue at the date hereof (to be redeemed)

The 750,000 Convertible Cumulative Participating Preferred Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the capital of the Company in issue at the date hereof (to be converted into Ordinary Shares) "Preferred Ordinary

Profit before interest, exceptional and extraordinary items, taxation and minority interests "operating profit" The transportation by railway or subway train or bus of

large numbers of people, generally over short distances

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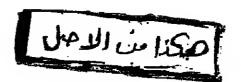
Analysis by trading activities
Sales by Stone for the two years ended 31st May, 1984, and by the Elect
periods, divided between principal trading activities, were as tollows— Year ended 31.12.79 ended 37.5.84 31,12.80 ended 315,83 (Em) 38.2 42.6

72.6 *These figures include electronic and electrical products sold to mass transit and rail author An approximate breakdown of the operating profit of these activities in the year ended 31st May. Transportation 92 per cent., Electronic and Electrical 4 per cent, and Energy 4 per cent.

Market analysis Market analysis
The following table gives a geographical analysis of Stone's sales by end-user for the two years ended 31st May, 1984:—
1983 1984 35.5 3.7 5.1 1.8 Spain Rest of Europe India Rest of Asia

726 The above analysis does not correspond with an analysis of sales by manufacturing location due to the high le exports from certain locations, particularly the United Kingdom. In each of the two years ended 31st May, approximately 80 per cent. of Score UK's sales (including sales of new equipment to United Kingdom coach build

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Stone's network of manufacturing operations is illustrated by the following table: Subsidian or division Sione Transportation Uk (Crawley) USA (Connecticus) Salety Canada Canada (Toronto) USA (New Jersey) USA (Timan) India (Calcutta) Spain (Madnd) Transportation أدن Brinneti Stone andu th-mk.a Mr€nil Australia (Melbourne) Argentina (Buenos Aires) Stone Argentau Stone Chance Satety Canada Stone India Lik (Crawley) Canucia (Toronio) India (Calcutia) Australia (Melbourne) Electronic and Electrical Mr.Coll Argentina (Buenos Aires) Mone Boilers Johnston Trading activities

Transportation

Transportation

Stone is one of the world's largest suppliers of air conditioning for tail and subway coaches and its sophisticated electronic systems monitor and control temperature in a wide range of christic conditions. Stone also supplies electronic and electrical products for use by mass transit and rail authorities, including power generating equipment for train lighting and all products are manufactured by Sately, Stone UK (under the name Stone Transportation), benca and Stone India products are manufactured by Sately, Stone UK (under the name Stone Transportation), benca and Stone India Stone India In the United States, in addition to supplying railway equipment. Stone supplies products for the bus inclustry through Nivcal and Bermeti. Nycal manufactures a wide range of replacement parts, for both bus and rail markets, and also undertakes hydraudic and electrical gear shift controllers for automatic transmissions. Bennett's primary business is the supply of The market for new equipment such as an conditioning is characterised by contracts of high value which may involve deliveries covering a period of years. Demand for this equipment reflects the spending plans of the world's transit funding of major projects may be determined to make equipment reflects the spending plans of the world's transit funding of major projects may be determined by political as well as economic prorutes.

Most major contracts are awarded by tender and only certain suppliers are invited to bd. Stone, with its long established Where Stone secures a major contract for new equipment, a normally leads to orders to parte parts and repair, which to secure further orders, in the event of any extensions to or enhancements of the order to tender during the last decade. Where Stone secures a major contract for new equipment a normally leads to orders to reporce, and repair, which to secure further orders, in the event of any extensions to or enhancements or orders with their respective national rail authorities. This area

Stone's transportation products are supplied to the world markets from its operations in North America, the United Kingdom, Spain, India, Australia and Argentina.

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North America
Safety, together with Satety Canada, serves the United States, Canadian, Mexican and Brazilian markets. Safety has long established relationships with North American crass transt and rail authornies and the Directors estimate that over the last five years. Safety has held approximately 80 per cent, of the United States market for rail and subway air conditioning systems. It is the major supplier of these systems to coach builders from Japan, France, Italy and Canada on their shipments to the United States where they are taking an increasing share of that market. Invola's revenue is principally derived from the United States domestic bus market, where its main customers are local bus authorities. In addition to supplying its own manufactured products, it holds agencies for a number of other products in this area. Bennett, which was acquired in 1983, also supplies this market, both directly and through Nycal, in addition to supplying the official and industrial vehicle markets. I Initial Experience.

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Stone Transportation products, which in the year ended 31st May, 1984 accounted for 78 per cent, of Stone UK's sales, are supplied to Europe (excluding Spam and Portugal), Pakistan (through Stone Pakistan), the Middle and far East, Africa and South America (excluding Brazil, in each of the two years ended 31st May, 1984 over 97 per cent, of sales of Stone Transportation products (including sales of new equipment to United Kingdom coach busiders for shipment abroad) were for export, The level of domestic sales reflects the level of investment in air conditioning systems by British Rail.

liberica supplies the Spanish, Portuguese and Cuban markets, it is a major supplier of, and maintenance contractor (or, the air conditioning and lighting systems purchased by the Spanish national railway authority.

Stone India manufactures mainly for its domestic market and has over a number of years established itself as a major supplier of brake systems and auxiliary power operating systems to indian Railways.

McCoil holds agencies for transportation products from a number of suppliers outside Australia. These products are sold for use in railway, transit, transcar and bus systems through the main operation in Victoria, supported by sales and service centres in New South Wales and Western Australia.

Argentina

Stone Argentina manufactures for its domestic market, its principal business is the supply of spares and the execution of maintenance contracts for its own national railway authority. Worldwide, Stone's transportation equipment is used by a substantial number of the world's major mass transit and rail authorities (other than in the domestic markets of Japan and the communist world, where tendering is restricted), and in recent years among the major orders received have been those for:—

Amtrak • Atlanta Regional Transit Authority • Baltimore and Miami Transportation Authorities
• Bangladesh Railways • Bay Area Rapid Transit • Egyptian Railways • Hong Kong Mass Transit Railways
Corp. • Indian Railways • Indonesian State Railways • Massachussetts Bay Transportation • Irish
Railways (DE) • Italian State Railways • Kenya Railways • Massachussetts Bay Transportation Authority
• New Jersey Department of Transportation • New York City Transit Authority • Natigna Frontier Transit
Authority • Northern Indiana Transit Authority • Pakstan Railways • City of Philadelphia • U.T.D.C.
Scarborough (Canada) • Seoul Metropolitan Subway Corp. • South African Railways • Spanish Railways
(RENTE) • Toronio Transit Authority • Via Rail (Canada) • Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Bectrionic and Electrical

As previously indicated, certain electronic and electrical equipment, such as solid-state power units, regulators, converters, and inverters, has for many years been supplied to mass transit and rail authorities for use on rail and subway coaches and buses and the corresponding sales figures have been accounted for under the heading of Transportation.

Stone is a long established supplier of marine navigation aids, buoys, fog detectors, anciliary power sources (utilising solar and wind power as well as more conventional energy sources) and other related equipment for the world's coasignand and navigation authorities. These products are marketactured principally by Stone UK (under the name Stone Chance) but also by Stone india, Safety Caracka and Stone Argentina.

In 1978, Stone entered the United Kingdom motorway signals market supplying bulb matrix signals and now also manufactured and supplies a statege of filter optic motorway signals market supplying bulb matrix signs and its fibre optic signs are currently on test in the Netherlands as part of the European Commission's scheme for standardising motorway message signs. Stone has invested further in this business by developing its own range of microprocessor-based responders. During the year ended 31st May, 1984 Stone UK completed delivery of its first major order for responders to control signals and emergency telephones on United Kingdom motorways. Stone's products for inclustrial and military markets range from control systems and high quality switches, manufactured by Stone UK for United Kingdom industry, to mobile ground power supplies "UPS") manufactured and sold by McColi in Australia. UPS systems are typically sold to protect computer installations, hospital services and industrial processes against power disruptions. In addition to these products, McColi markets an extensive range of imported agency products such as electric motors, electroric drives, pumps and higher-power UPS systems.

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des Voies Fluvales (Zaire) • Royal Australian Air Force • Santos (Australia) • Siemens • State Authority for
River Transport (Iraq) • Telecom Australia • Department of Transport (United Kingdom).

Stone manufactures and sells a wide range of coil, firetube and watertube boilers and in the last decade has become one of the leading suppliers of fluidised bed combustion ("FBC") boilers. The worldwide industrial recession, accentuated by uncertainty in the United States concerning environmental controls, has until recently affected growth in this area of Stone's

Universitity in the United States out carrier growth of the Stone Boilers)—capable of reaching full output in minutes, yet only a fraction of the size and weight of conventional boilers—are sold to industry, commerce and defence for a wide range of applications. Stone's experience and high reputation in fast steam generation is enhanced by its position in the demanding naval market. Not only is Stone the sole supplier of auxiliary steam generations to the Royal Navy but it has also, since 1969, supplied these generations to sixteen other navies around the world. In a supplication in inclustry and commerce in North America, Johnston's boilers are already installed around the world application in inclustry and commerce in North America, Johnston's boilers are already installed around the world application in inclustry and commerce in North America, Johnston's boilers are already installed around the world and significant orders have been received received in the Middle and Far East. The centre of Stone's FBC technology is the Johnston operation in the United States where Stone's own Ruddler technology has been enhanced by a Ricence from the National Coal Board to create a unique blend of experience and expenses. Stone has a number of patents in FBC technology and Johnston has been a pioneer in this field. FBC boilers can burn economically not only high-sulphur fuels but also low grade materials, such as nubber tyres and soyal bean husts, while meeting statutory regulations for although pollution. Stone is currently one of the leading suppliers to this market in the United States and has more commercial fluidised bed coal-burning installations there than all other manufactures together.

Both Stone UK and Johnston also manufacture and sell conventional and fluidised bed waste heat recovery systems. For

Both Stone UK and Johnston also manufacture and sell conventional and fluidised bed waste heat recovery systems. For many years Stone has invested in the development of these techniques in the expectation that conservation of energy resources will become increasingly important in the future. Existing customers are, primarily, hospitals, hotels, the process, food and manufacturing industries and the world's navies, in recent years among the major orders received have been those for:—

Abbott Laboratories • Aerojet • Allegheny Lucilum Steel • Alloylech • Atlanta Cas • Bales Drilling
• BOC • Campbel Soxo • Carolina Light and Power • China Petroleum Corporation • Crane Naval
Weapons Centre • Ethyl Corporation • Ceneral Bectric • CEC Turbines • Iraq Ministry of Housing • Iraq
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Production

As a systems engineering group, nearly all of Stone's production is against specific orders from customers and accordingly its facilities are structured to meet the design and manufacture of equipment to customer specifications.

Since May, 1982, most of Stone's capital expenditure has been for production equipment and systems directed towards since May, 1982, most of Stone's capital expenditure has been for production equipment and systems directed in CAD/CAM improving efficiency and reducing overheads. In particular, Stone has invested and is continuing to invest in CAD/CAM systems (computer aided design/computer aided manufacturing). The systems installed to date have enabled Stone to make systems (computer aided design and manufacturing lead times and have helped to eliminate design faults which can often significant incoads into both design and manufacturing lead times and have helped to eliminate design faults which can often cause costly manufacturing delays. Stone has also invested in numerically controlled machine tools and electronic test equipment.

effectively with a reduced level of stock and, as these systems are introduced oversea, it is expected that further stock reductions with an active eduction will be achieved.

Since May, 1982, Stone has installed production equipment and systems with an original capital cost in excess of £2.6 million and a further £1.1 million has been authorised. In key, 1984 most of Stone UK's manufacturing operations at Crawley moved into new purpose-built production facilities of some 125,000 square feet.

Outside shareholdings

Stone India

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Stone India is a publicly quoted Indian company, in which the Company owns 60 per cent, of the shares. While the Stone India is a publicly quoted Indian Covernment requiring the Directors recognise that a major change in Stone India's business might result in the Indian Covernment requiring the Company's interest to be reduced below 50 per cent, there is no present intention to take any action which would, so far as the Directors are aware, cause the Indian Government to require such a reduction.

iberica is owned as to 75 per cent, by the Company and as to 25 per cent by key local management personnel. A formula berica is owned as to 75 per cent, by the Company and as to 25 per cent by key local management personnel. A formula to have been agreed whereby the local management may increase their shareholding proportionately from 25 per cent, by the share capital by subscribing for new shares at par provided that Berica achieves aggregate a maximum of 50 per cent, of the share capital by subscribing for new shares at par provided that Berica achieves, are currently profits in the range of £8 million to £12 million is unlikely to be achieved, although, if that is the case, it would be then of the opinion that the threshold of £8 million is unlikely to be achieved, although, if that is the case, it would be then of the opinion that the threshold of £8 million is unlikely to be achieved, although, if that is the case, it would be then of the opinion that the threshold of £8 million is unlikely to be achieved, although, if that is the case, it would be then of the opinion that the threshold of £8 million is unlikely to be achieved, although, if that is the case, it would be then of the opinion that the threshold of £8 million is unlikely to be achieved.

Management and employees

Directors

The Directors of the Company, of whom four are executive and three non-executive, are as follows—

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Robin Tawener (aged 54), Chief Executive, Prior to joining Stone Platt in 1969, he was Divisional Companies within John Oratis (aged 44), Finance Director, Prior to joining Stone in 1982 he was Group Managing Director Peter McGrath (aged 52). Lik Operations Director. Prior to joining Stone in 1982 he was Group Managing Director Peter McGrath (aged 52). Lik Operations Director. Prior to joining Stone in 1982 he was Group Managing Director Peter McGrath (aged 52). Lik Operations Director Prior to joining Stone in 1982 he was Group Managing Director Of Concord Rotaties Limited, which he joined and 1980, after two years as Finance Director of the National Freight Corporation.

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Organisation and management

The Directors are responsible for the overall direction of Stone's activities and they supervise the performance, budgets and plans of its worklawide operations.

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Management control and policy implementation is achieved through a combination of operating guidelines, monthly reports from the board of management of each major tracing subsidiary ("Local Soard") and regular reviews of performance and plans by the executive Directors with the local chart executive and his senior management. While a considerable degree of autonomy is accorded to the Local Boards, they each operate within clearly defined guidelines concerning matters such as sales pricing policies, tenders for major contracts, capital and major reviews expenditures, significant variations from budget, and changes in personnel, salenes and wages for the purposes of group control, each trading subsidiary submits, annually, a three year plan. These plans form the basis of Stone's annual budget and individual improval targets as well as Stone's business strategy.

Lach of Stone's major trading operations has a Local Board with the relevant background and expertise. The Local Soards comprise the following —

North America	Name (Age)	Responsibility	SERVICE
Safety	John Mathew (53)	Provient	;1
amicsy	Bob Macdonald (27)	Franke	14
	Case Burt (42)	Marinera	
	lack DeRose 157)	Manualturing	Ę
	Bil Sackman (58)	Entreette.	- 5
	Terry Barrett (54)	Prospers or Safety Canada	14 5 7 16
Nycař	Wayne Aaron (46)	President	2 1 9
	Tom Resty 152t	France	1
	Vince Mrandi (42)	Mart.sacturing and Engineering	9
	Bob Cod (42)	President of Bennett	1
Johnston	8ის ჩოთაა (60)	President	1 2 8 8
	Don May (41)	finance	2
	Don Scharenbroch (43)	Manadacturing	8
	Nake Var (45)	Technology	8
United Kingdom			
Stone UK	Poter McGrath (52)	Che: Lecene	2
	D. Harnson (40)	Empres	Ŧ
	Nake Lambert (47)	Nizkeing	70-
	Terry Walker (47)	Manager — Electronics	-
	Corami Rees 1371	Manufacturing 1	
	Gerry Craham (54)	Engineering	14
Other locations			
Therica .	Nicolas Fester (60)	Chad Eventine	21
	Fato Navarro (44)	rmance and Operations	1.3
	lato Rev (40)	1econical	16
Stone India	Very Parcetor (59)	Che: Emcutive	9
	5-min Bal (5.1)	Firance	9
	Rajan Dayal (51)	Marketing	5
	Ajoy Khettry (55)	Manutactung	5
McCell .	Nike Watt 1+51	Chart Executive	5 5 3 6
	Robin Winckworth (15)	france	6
Employees	 Joned in 1984. 		

Employees At 3 ht August, 1984, Stone hard 2 393 full time employees, 635 of whom were located in North America, 408 in the United An John South and South and South and South and South and South Angelors. 1014 in India. 18t in Spain and 155 in other parts of the world.

Of Stone's employees, 1,654 were involved in manufacturing. 356 in marketing servicing and after sales services, 150 in design engineering and the remaining 343 in finance and administration. The majority of employees involved in manufacturing are represented by trade unions. The Directors consider that employee relations throughout Stone are

**statactory.
 It is Stone's policy to provide appropriate pension arrangements for its employees and in the majority of its locations separate schemes have been established. Each or these schemes is reviewed at regular intervals and the Directors consider that the current contribution rates together with the accumulated funds should be adequate to meet anticipated liabilities.

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As part of its general policy of stari motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its sensor management both in the United Angidom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. Accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming rull application by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,928,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent, and 21.0 per cent, respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale, in addition, the Company has, subject to Listing, adopted executive share option schemes designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the options to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statusov and general information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Trading record

been taken from the Accountan	Year ended: 31,12,79 (5m)	Year ended 31,12,80 (Em)	17 months ended 26.5.82 (Em)	Year . ended 31.5.83 (Em)	Year ended 31.5.84 (Sm)
United Kingdom Overseas	12.1 26.1	14 4 28 2	22.1 62.3	17.7 46.6	18.5 54.1
Total Operating profit	38.2	426	84.4	64.3	72.6
United kingdom Overseas	(0.7) 3.2	0.2 3.3	(0.3)	1.8 4.7	1.9 5.5
Total	2.5	3.5	2.9	6.5	7,4

The results for the years ended 31st December, 1979 and 1980 are those of the Electrical Division as Included within Stone Platt's audited accounts but adjusted as appropriate, the audit for the year ended 31st December, 1981 was not completed because of the receivership and the results of the extended accounting period of 17 months up to the management buy-out are based on management accounts, including those during the receivership period. The results for the two years ended 31st May, 1984 are extracted from Stone's audited accounts. The results were depressed both by the United Kingdom engineering dispute and by the financial difficulties which Stone Platt was beginning to encounter. Stone Platt's ditticulties persisted throughout 1980 and 1981 and continued to depress results. The results for the 17 month period ended 25th May, 1982 reflected 5tone Platt's liquidity problems and were distorted by transactions effected by the Receivers in realising cash for secured creditors. Following the management buy-out, normal trading activity was resumed and on a pro-rata basis sales in the period ended 31st May, 1983 were signity higher than those in the previous period. Operating profit greatly increased, largely due to management reorganisations and cost savings instituted both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Further savings and efficiency improvements continued into the year ended 31st May, 1984 giving rise to increased sales and operating profit during that year.

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Since Stone's North American sales are predominantly matrufactured and supplied in North America, changes in the sterling dollar exchange rate have a limited effect on Stone's margins. If the results for the year ended 31st May, 1983 are translated using the exchange rates prevailing at 31st May, 1984, Stone's operating profit for that year would be increased by 7 per cent, 5 per cent, being attributable to movements in the United States colors and 2 per cent, to movements in other currences; after interest this impact is further reduced by borrowings being predominantly in United States dollars. Furthermore, on export sales (and overseas purchases) all operations arrange to be paid (and pay) in their local currency or arrange appropriate forward currency cover in order to minimise exchange risks on trading.

In the two years ended 31st May, 1984 Stone India contributed an average of 20 per cent. of Stone's operating profit. However, at the attributable earnings level, Stone India's contribution in those years amounted only to approximately 9 per cent. This reflected the combined effect of high rates of Indian corporate taxation and minority interests.

Proceeds of the issue and working capital

The number of Ordinary Shares being offered for sale is 10,500,000, representing 35.2 per cent, of the share capital in issue after the Offer for Sale, of which 4,800,000 are being issued by the Company to raise approximately £5.1 million finet of expenses). This amount, together with £2.4 million from existing cash resources, will be applied to redeem at par the outstanding Loan Stock and the Preference Shares, both of which were issued in May, 1982 as part of the financing of the acquisition of the Electrical Division.

The Directors are satisfied that, taking into account the net proceeds of the issue of the Ordinary Shares and available bank tacilities, Stone has sufficient working capital for its present regularments.

Pro forma assets and earnings

After the adjustments referred to and explained under "Pro forms balance sheet and earnings" below Stone's pro forms assets and earnings are as follows:—

Pro forms net tangible assets attributable to shareholders at 31st May, 1984 amount to £14.6 million or 49p per share. These pro forms net assets can be attributed as to 37 per cent. in United States dollars, 21 per cent. in Sterling, 19 per cent. in Australian dollars, 11 per cent. in Spanish pesetas and 12 per cent. in other currencies.

Pro toma earnings attributable to shareholders (or the year ended 3 lst May, 1984 amount to E3,139,000 and are arrived at after a tax charge of 43 per cent, which is based on the actual tax charge for the year. On the basis of present information, the Directors expect that, as Stone is presently constituted, the tax charge for the current and the next two financial years will average approximately 43 per cent.

Based on 29,000,000 Ordinary Shares in issue following the Offer for Sale, the pro forma earnings are equivalent to 10.53p per share and the price earnings multiple at the Offer for Sale price would be 11.87.

Dividends

The Directors intend in the absence of unforeseen circumstances to recommend the payment of dividends totaling 4.38p per Ordinary Share (equivalent to 6.26p inclusive of the tax credit) for the year ending 3.1st May, 1985 consisting of 1.46p per Ordinary Share (equivalent to 2.09p inclusive of the tax credit) to be paid as an interim dividend in March, 1985 and 2.92p per Ordinary Share (equivalent to 4.17p inclusive of the tax credit) to be paid as a final dividend in October, 1985. This level of chydends, together with the associated tax credit, would give a gross dividend yield of approximately 5 per cent, at the Ofter tor Sale price and would be covered 2.4 times by pro-forma earnings per Ordinary Share for the year ended 3.1st May 1984.

It is expected that in respect of the year ending 3.1st May, 1986 and thereafter dividends will be paid in the approximate proportion of one third and two thirds of the total in April and October respectively.

Stone's engineering and marketing expense and its wide geographical coverage provide a sound base from which to expand. The Directors' confidence in Stone's prospects is based on their corporate strategy, which is to pursue the following objectives:—

- To improve profitability by continuing to invest in advanced design and production techniques. To increase the range of products supplied to the world's transit markets. Stone has an excellent and long standing regulation with mass transit and rail authorities throughout the world and possesses the progressive experies of the production with the standard progressive authorities. originating regulation with mass transa and rigid and marketing infrastructure to supply a much broader range of products to this industry.

 To increase the market penetration of its existing non-transportation products both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Major market sectors where sales can be expanded include the communications
- and energy inclusives

 To exploit new applications by modifying and developing its existing products. Developments by Stone
 in the fields of fibre optics, responder technology and fludised bed combustion, for example, provide a
 useful source for new applications, unlikely can be marketed successfully through Stone's worldwide
- To create or acquire new products which can be marketed successfully through Stone's worldwide network of operations. To expand by the acquisition of related or compatible businesses when mitable opportunities arise
- Whilst the Directors consider that it is loo early to make a profit forecast for the year ending 31st May, 1985, they believe that Stone is well placed to achieve another successful year. Despite the disruption in the United Kingdom caused by the move to the new Crawley premises, Stone's worldwide sales for the three months ended 31st August, 1984 are satisfactorily ahead of the corresponding period of the previous year. Of particular note in this period is Stone's success in accuring orders totalling more than £18 million, including major contracts from United States mass transit and rail authorities. With these orders, Stone's order position at 31st August, 1984 was at a record level of £71st million at exchange rates then prevailing, in addition, Stone has received a letter of intent from Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Ltd., the Japanese coach builder, for the supply of air conditioning equipment worth more than £10 million for the Singapore Mass Rapid Taxosi Composition.

Pro forma balance sheet and earnings

Pro forma balance sheet

The summarised pro forma balance sheet set out below is based on the audited consolidated accounts of the Compa and its subsidiaries at 31st May, 1984, adjusted to reflect:—

f) the not proceeds of the Offer for Sale (£5.1m);

(ii) the redemption of the Preterence Shares (£3.0m) and the Loan Stock (£4.5m); and

(ii) related movements on share premium account.

Creditors falling due after more than one year Provisions for fabilities and charges

Fixed assets Current assets Inventory Debtors Creditors falling due within one year Share capital Reserves Shareholden funds

Pro forma earnings

In the analysis below the profit figures shown in the Accountants' report have been adjusted to produce profits consistent with the capital structure which will east after this Offer for Sale. These adjustments are.—

(i) the elimination of interest paid on Loan Stock outstanding in the year (1985–5300 000: 1984–6720,000); (a) the elimination of interest assumed to be receivable on the cash outflow of 62.4m at 10 per cent, per annum (1983 and 1983–6330 000: and

(a) tax on these adjustments (1983 at S2%-£291,000; 7984 at 49%-£235,000).		
	Year ended 31 5.83 (£'000)	Year ended 31 5.54 (£1000)
Sales	64,753	72,54A
Operating profit Redundancy and reorganisation costs Interest net	6,503 (1,298)	7,351 (316) (855)
Front before tax Tax .	5,210 11 895)	6, 182 (2,640)
Front after tax Microray interests	3,315	3,547 (403)
Earnings attributable to sharenoiders	2,996	3,139

Accountants' report

The following is a copy of the Report received from the Auditors and Reporting Accountants, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chantered Accountants.— The Directors, Stone International pic, Stone House, Gatwick Road, 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfnars, London EC4V 3PD. Crawley, West Sussex RH10 ERN.

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On 7th May. 1982: Stone International Limited (the "Company") purchased from the receivers of Stone-Platt Industries Limited ("Stone Platt") the major part of Stone Platt's electrical division (the "Electrical Division"), comprising:—

(i) the fixed assets and stocks of Stone-Platt Crawley Limited and Stone-Platt Fluidine Emitted ("UK Operations"); and (ii) the share capital of the trading companies (steel below ("Overseas Operations"), namely:—

Stone Statety Corporation—("Safety")

Stone Novcal Corporation—("Nycal")

Stone-Safety Canada Limited:

Stone Berica S.A. (90 per cent. now reduced to ?5 per cent.)—("Iberica")

Stone India Limited (60 per cent.)

Stone McColl Pty. Limited

Stone Pakistan Limited

Stone Pakistan Limited
Stone Electrical S.A.I.C.
We have audited the accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries (collectively the "Croup") from its date of incorporation on 4th March, 1982 to 31st May, 1984, the latest date to which audited accounts have been made up, in this report we also deal with certain financial information in respect of the pre-acquisition results of the UK and Overseas Operations. The financial information for the years ended 3'tst December, 1979 and 1980 is based on audited accounts with the exception of certain significant Overseas Operations (numely Safety, Nycal, Johnston and Iberica), for which there were no local requirements for audited accounts. The accounts of these companies were subject to review by Stone Platt's auditors in the context of their audit of the significantly larger Stone Platt group. As the results for the pre-acquisition periods of Nycal and Johnston are not available, their results have been included from their dates of acquisition on 24th April, 1979 and 19th kily, 1979 respectively.

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The faractical information for the period from 1st January, 1981 to 26th May, 1982 is based on management accounts, which were subject to audit or review in the following respects:

(i) The balance sheet at 26th May, 1982 was audited by ourselves in the content of the audit of the Croup for the period

ended 31st May, 1983.

(ii) The accounts of the Oversess Operations for the year ended 31st December, 1981 were audited or where relevant reviewed, although the reviews were not necessarily finalised, as the audit of Stone Platt was never completed due to the appointment of receivers.

(iii) The audit of the accounts of the UK Operations for the year ended 31st December, 1981 was at an advanced stage but was discontinued on the appointment of the receivers on 18th March, 1982.

[iv) The records of the transactions between 1st January, 1982 and 26th May, 1982 including those during the receivership period, which were not necessarily in the ordinary course of trading, have been reviewed by ourselves,

We set out below, after making such adjustments as we consider appropriate—
(i) under the heading "Historical cost accounts", summarised statements of profit and loss accounts, net assets and source and application of funds of the Company and its subsideries; and [i) under the heading "Statement of the trend of sales and operating profit", a statement of the trend of sales and operating profit which are arrived at before interest, charges from Stone Platt, extraordinary and exceptional items, taxation and minority interests, for the UK and Overseas Operations for the period of 5 years and 5 months ended 31st May, 1984.

In our opinion these statements, together with the notes thereon, which have been prepared in accordance with the stated accounting policies, give respectively:—

"(i) a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds for the periods ended 31st May, 1983 and 1984 and of the net assets of the Company and of the Group as at 31st May, 1984; and
(ii) a true and fair view of the sales and operating profit for the years ended 31st December, 1979 and 1980, for the period from 27th May, 1982 (the date of the purchase from the receivers) to 31st May, 1983 and for the year ended 31st May, 1984; and fairly present the trend from 1st January, 1979 to 31st May, 1984 as a whole, including the unaudited period from 1st January, 1981 to 26th May, 1982. have also examined the current cost accounts of the Group for t

have been prepared under the current cost conversion in accordance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 16. We set out below, under the heading "Current cost accounts", summarised statements of current cost profit and loss accounts, and not assets of the Group, in our opinion these statements have been properly prepared in accordance with the policies and methods set out in the notes and give the information required by Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 16.

Historical cost accounts

Consolidated profit and loss a	ccounts			Periods en	ided
				3 lst May. 1983	31st May.
			Note	£000	1984 £'000
Sales Cost of sales				64,263	72,598
Cross profit				20,097	(49, 145)
Distribution costs				(5.746)	23,453 (7,418)
Administration expenses				<u>(7.843)</u>	(8.682)
Operating profit Redundancy and reorganisation costs Interest receivable and similar income Interest payable and similar charges			1	6,508 	7,353 (316) 319 (1,654)
Profit from ordinary activities before tax Taxation on profit from ordinary activ	ation illes		3 .	4,650 (1,604)	5,702 (2,403)
Profit from ordinary activities after tax Amority interests	ation		•	3,046 (3.19)	3,29:
Dividends			4	2.727 (490)	2,894 (6÷5)
Retained profit for the year				2,237	2,249
Currency translation Profit on sale and leaseback Excess of fair value of net assets over	purchase price		5	(28) 561 1,200	1,265
Retained reserves brought forward				5, 970	3,514 3,970
Retained reserves carried forward				3.970	7,484
Balance sheets at 31st May, 19	84				
	Note		£'000 £'000		Company
Fixed assets					£000
Tangible assets Investments	6 7		6,400		801 8,451
Current assets			6,400		9,252
Inventory Debtors	8	16,941		3,049	
Cash in bank and in hand		16,235 6,598 39,774		5,065 2,758 70,872	
Creditors falling due within					
one year					
Bank loans and overdrafts Trade creditors	10	1.151 . 14,131		4,181	
Other creditors	11	4,098		1,326	
Proposed dividends		378		378	
Net commet service		19,653		5,885	
Net current assets Total assets less current			20,106		4,967
liabilities Creditors failing due after			26,506		14,239
more than one year Provisions for Eablities	12		(5,995)		(2,158)
and charges	· 13		(2,404)		(755)
•			18, 107		11,326
Capital and reserves	•				
Called up share capital	14		4,000		4,000
Share premium Other reserves	15 15		1,000		1,000
	, o		7,484		1,826
			12,484		6,826
Shareholders' funds Minority interests	• •				· _
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Shareholders' funds Minority interests Unsecured subordinated loan stock	16		1, 123 4,500		4,500
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	Source and replication of funds						
any .				Period ended	Period ende	d 31st May, 191	84
				31st M≥y, 1983	Currency translation(i)	Funds	Total
(Em) 6.4	Source of funds Profit from ordinary activities	•• ···	•	£000	. £000	£1000	£'000
	before accition Currency translation Adjustment for items not involving			4,650 (28)	1,265	5,702	5,702 1,265
37.4	Adjustment for items not involving the movement of funds—depreciation	:		813	·	1,045	1,045
19.7) 24.1	Total generated from operations		• •	5,435	1,265	6,747	8,012
24.1 (6.0)	Proceeds of disposal of tangible fixed assets Share capital and borrowings raised			5,374	-	98	• 98
(6.0) (2.4) 15.7	to finance the Company(iii)			18,000			_
15.7				- 28 809	1,265	6845	B 140

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7. Offer for Sale agreements

§§ By an Agreement the "Vendors Offer to Sale Agreement" (dated Join September. 19th between 1) the Vendors named below if the Vendors is the Company and (3) Charterhouse lapter pix ("Ci") the Vendors agreed to sale and C agreed to purchase, subject to being and (1) for exercising any upid to record the Agreement reterred to in subspangingh (b), the number of Orderay States set out in subspangingh (d) below at the Office for Sale price for a commission of 2 per cert thereto (pix) and (c) of was agreed that C would subject the Bit an Agreement dated Auth September. 1984 between (if the Derectors (C) the Company and (c) C; if was agreed that C would subject this Agreement certain washes the plant (d) that the Derectors and an other internation of 2 per cert thereof (pix) A(1) Coder into all to the subspanding the plant (a) by the Company and the Derectors and an instance policy has been established in request of other matters.

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(d) The number of Ordinary Shares which the Vendors have agreed to sell pursuant to the Vendors Ories for Safe Agreement are C.I.S. Industrial Investments Limited (168 000). Flectra (2,685,500), Gobe (1,589,000), Investors in Industry pic. (4,5000), Legal & General Assurance Noticely Limited (120 000) and Pegasto Holdings Limited (612 500).

8. Material contracts the following contracts (not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business) have been entered into by the Company and it subsidiaries since 25th September, 1982 and are of may be material.—

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(a) Sale Agreement dated 19th October, 1982 between the Company (f) and Royal Life Insurance Limited (L) for the sale to Royal Life Insurance Limited of the Company's Treehold and leadehold interesh in the properly at Cathwal. Note and Element Way, Coasiev, West States for a rotal cursided control for million and three Eleashock Agreements dated 19th October, 1982 between Royal Life Insurance Limited (II factory Holdings Group Limited (2) and the Company (3) for the grant to the Company of Limited and Company of Limited 12 and the Company (3) for the grant to the Company of Limited and Company (3) for the grant to the Company of Limited 19th May, 1983 between Bennett Enterprase, Inc. (1907) (1) Centernal Investment Corporation (2) Cary (L Mochell ; U Robert E. Nath (4) William A. Copen (5) B. 8 investments (a) and Stress Bennett Augustoon Corp. (1984) (1) for the acquaints of me properties, and areas of 80 for US \$300,000 in Lish, and the assumption by SBA of certain liabilities of 80 aggregating approximately US \$1,172,001.

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(f) Sale and Purchase Agreement dated 2 ist july. "Rish between the Company (ii) and Roun Engineering Company Limited (*Roun") (2) for the sale by the Company to Roun of certain waves and the goodwill of the humas of heat meatment engineering feechading bodes and here exchanges) for an aggregate consideration of ETAROU or each and custament certain warrantees by the Company to Roun in respect or such humans and an Agreement risted. Its August. PRIS between the Company (ii) and Roun(2) erriered into pursuant to the said sale and purchase agreement in respect or the grant by the Company to Roun is the right to take the trademack Publisher on certain authorised goods. PRIS Section 10 in the purchase to the business forced in company to Roun as Print Sacra to used Australia termenty carried on by Net Cod to PRIS Sectioned (Australia). Pry Immed (*PriA*) for an aggregates consideration of approximately A \$300,000 in cash pursuant to a written often dated 2-ith july, 1983 make by McCod to PRIA.

er: Debs Restructuring and Settlement Agreement dated 12th January, 1984 between Rekable Armature Service Inc ["Rekable") (1) Rodensia 1 Sound ["Sorris" (1)) Nock (1)) and Survice Bratman Angeline Bratman Tends Bratman Promotoe Bratman and James Komwersku (collectives) the "Bratman Group") (4) and Settlement Agreement dated 12th January 1984 between American National Bank, as trustee. ("Trustee") (1) the Bratman Group (2) Daman Associates (3) and Nockal (4), pursuant to which Nycal his ---

(a) pard Un \$50,000 to the Braiman Group in consideration for releases by the Braiman Group and the Trustee of certain guarantees given to them by Nycal.

(it released Reliable from its obligations to repay some US \$85,000 advanced by Nycal to Reliable

 (a) loaned \$ 174 (00) in Sorrel and received a promisory note from Sorrel in the principal amount of US \$300 000 evidencing Sorrel obligations to repay such loan and certain other mones to Nycal. (n.) released somell from his obligation to indemnity in the event that Nycal be required to make promeins under the guarantees referre-

(v) made payments totaling US \$55,000 to Reliable for certain goods and services supplied or to be supplied by Reliable to Nycal. As wounty for his US \$300,000 note, Sorrell has pledged 163,000 shares of common stock of Reliable to Nycal Reliable has released Nycal trivit; all is obligations and substacts to Reliable has agreed to indomnify Nycal for any payments that Nycal may be required to make in connection with certain tax liabilities of Reliable.

The Company has been advised that since 17th May, 1982 it has not been a close company, at defined by section 282 of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, and that tollowing the Ofter for Sale is will not be a close company. Clearance under section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 has been obtained in connection with the Offer for Sale. in the United States there are outstanding matters in respect of past tax returns of subsidiaries of Stone Platt covering periods up to 27th May, 743., as described in Note 19 of the Accountains' Report.

(4) Save as disclosed in this Otter for Sale-

To share or loan capital of the Company or any of as subsidiaries has been issued within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Oliter for Sale or is proposed to be issued, fully or partly paid, for cash or for a consideration other than cash:

 The commission, discourts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or any of its subsidiaries within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Ofter for Sale in connection with the issue or sale of any share or loan Capital of any such company; and

(b) Without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting no material issue of shares of the Company will be made within one year of the cate of this Offer for Sale and no assue of shares will be made which would effectively alter the control of the Company,

(c) By a letter agreement dated 28th june, 1982 between the Company (1) and Nicholas Fuster (2) it was agreed— (a) literica would declaim a dividend totaling £465,000 by the end of 1982 and subsequently make a rights load at par which if taken up only by the shareholders in berica other than the Company ("the Minority Shareholders") would result in the Minority Shareholders owning 25 per cent. of the entanged share capital;

(ii) it the cumulative level of profits achieved by Iberica in the five year period to 1987 exceeds \$8,000,000 lberica would make a further rights leave in 1967 (pro rata to the cumulative level of profits achieved things such period in excess of £8,000,000 but subject to a maximum of £12,000,000 enabling the Minority Shareholders to acquire further shares up to a maximum of 50 per ceral, of the then total igned share capitot, and

(4) If by 31st May, 1987 the Mirrority Shareholders have not acquired 50 per cent, of the then total issued share capital of foerica to give them the opportunity to morease their participation at a later class.

(d) Nether the Company not any of its subsidiaries is engaged in any litigation or arbitration, which, in the opinion of the Directors, is of material importance, and, so far as the Directors are aware, no litigation or claims of material importance are pending or threatened against the Company

(i) The expenses of the Offer for Sale and application for Using, including capital duty, issurance premiums, professional feet, printing and advertising costs and the commission payable by the Company pursuant to the Offer for Sale agreement referred to in paragraph 7(b) above are expected to amount to approximately £915,000 and are psyable by the Company.

are expected to amount to approximately 25 5,000 and are payment of the company of the financial information concerning the Company and its subsidiaries does not amount to full individual accounts within the meaning of section 11 of the Companies Act 1981. Since the incorporation of the Company on 4th March, 1982, full individual accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries relating to the period from incorporation to 315 Mary, 1983, and the year ended 31st Mary, 1984 have been delivered to the Registers of Companies and Pear, Marynick, Marchial & Co, have made reports thereon under section 14 of the Companies Act 7967, Each such report was an unqualified report within the meaning of section 43 of the Companies Act 7960.

(P) The minimum amount, which, in the opinion of the Directors, must be taked by the linux of the shares comprised in the Otter for Sale to provide for the issues referred to in paragraph (sp) of Part I of the Fourth Schodule to the Companies Act 1948, is nil. (4) Peet, Manwell, Methell & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion better; of their report and with the references thereto and to their name of the form and context in which they appear.

(2) Charterhouse tapher pic is registered in England with number 12"851 and its registered office is at 1 Paternoster Row, St. Pauls, London EC444. (a) The copy documents attached to the copies of this Offer for Sale delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration were the winter connect mentioned in sub-paragraph (§ above, the statement of adjustments made by Peat Manuck, Machel & Co. in among at the figures set out in their Report and giving their reasons therefor, the application form, the preferential application form in from employees and each of the material contracts referred to in paragraph (§ above.)

11. Documents available for inspection

Copes of the following documents may be improved at the officer of Citrord-Turner, Blackings House, 19 New Bridge Servet, London ECAV 1811 during usual business hours on any weekday (Scandays excepted) until 11th October, 1984 —

sa: the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company:

(b) the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the period ended 31st May, 1983 and the year ended 31st Nay, 1983 and the year ended 31st Nay, 1984 (1) the Directors' service contracts reterred to in paragraph 3 above:

(d) the notes of the 1984 United kingdom Serior Statt Approved Option Scheme and of the 1984 Unapproved Serior Statt Share Option Part.

m) the Secont of Pear Matwork, Machel & Collect out herein and the statement of adjustments thereto referred to in paragraph 10 about ign the written convent referred to in paragraph. It above.

Procedure for application

The Offer for Sain a made on the base of Engish Law, by which all contracts resulting from applications hereunder shall be governed. No person receiving in any territory outside the United hangdom a copy of the Offer for Sale and for application form may treat the same as considuring an execution to him now should the many event use such application form unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawnify be made to what the complaints with any unfolded reparation or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the Lindon fungation weaking to make an application haraunder to windy himself as to tall observance or the laws of the relevant territory in connection therewish, including the obtaining of any povernmental or other connection of the complaints with other necessary tormulates, and to pay any transfer or other laws requiring to be paid in such territory in respect of whites acquired by him under the Offer for Sale.

p1 Applications trust be made on the accompanying apple about form for on the preferenced application forms mentioned below). Photographic to application forms will not be accepted.

Applications must be for a minimum of 200 shares and thereafter for the following multiples of shares: in multiples of 100 shares up to 1,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares up to 25,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares thereafter.

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[4] Charterhouse lighted for reserves the right to manust Bank of Scotland to present all cheques for payment and to retain letters of account and surplus application monies pending clearance of the successful applicants' cheques. It is not intended to present cheques for payment an allocation will be made in respect of the application. Due completion and delivery of an application form accompanied by a chec constitute a warranty that the cheque will be fromoured on first presentation and attention is drawn to the declaration in the application that effect. Applications will be ineviocable untal 12th October, 1964 and may only be revoked after that dute to the extent that the not been accepted prior to recept of notice of revocation. 3. Acceptance of applications, announcements and dealines

3. Acceptance of applications a conditional on the whole of the Ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and to be issued, being admitted to the Ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and to be issued, being admitted to the Ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and to be issued, being admitted to the Ordinary share of a supplication will be returned it sud issued as not granted and in the measure, will be retained by Bank of Scotland in a separate account.

(ii) The basis of allocation will be amounted on or as soon as possible after 4th October, 1984. Renounceable letters of acceptance are expected to be despatched on Wednesday, 10th October, 1984 and dealings to commerce on Thursday, 11th October, 1984. in) If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for lewer Ordinary Shares than the number applied for, the application moneys or the balance of the amount paid on application will be returned by cheque through the post, in either case without interest and at the applicant's

(v) Preferential consideration will be given in respect of a maximum of 500,000 Ordinary Shares to applications made by Stone's employees on the preferential application forms provided for the purpose. on the previous appacasion forms provided for the purpose.

(4) it is a term of this Offer for Sale that the provisions relating to termination contained in the Offer for Sale agreements referred to in paragraph 7 under "Statutory and general information" above are not implemented.

4. Documents of title

letters of acceptance will be renounceable up to 3 00 p.m. on 23rd November, 1984. The Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be registered free of stamp duty in the namels of the applicantly or persons in whose favour letter(s) of acceptance have been renounced, provided that, in case of renunciation, letters of acceptance duly complexed in accordance with the instructions contained therein are lodged for registration at or before 3,00 p.m., on 23rd Newshotz. State certificates will be despected by first class post on 28th December,

Copies of this Offer for Sale and application forms may be obtained from Charterhouse Japhet pic, 1 Paternoster Row, St. Pauls, London EC4M 7DH Panimure Gordon & Co., 9 Moorfields Highwalk, London ECZY 9D5 and from Bank of Soddland at the following addr Securides Department, 55 Old Broad Street, London ECSP 3HL 124 Colmare Row, Biomingham B3 3AU P.O. Box 152. 110 St. Vingent Stre Glagow G2 58 62-68 Grey Street 19-21 Spring Cardens, Manchester M2 TEB

APPLICATION FORM

The Application List for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 4th October, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter. This Application Form, when completed, must be lodged with or posted to Bank of Scotland, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 267, 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2P 2EH, together with a cheque or banker's draft representing payment in full at the application price, so as to be received not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 4th October, 1984. Photostat copies of Application Forms

A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each Application Form. Cheques and banker's drafts, which must be drawn in sterling on a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those clearing houses and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner, must be made payable to "Bank of Scotland" and crossed "Not Negotiable" No application will be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. The right is reserved to present cheques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt. Applicants are strongly advised to use first class post and to allow two days for delivery.

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Charterhouse Japhet plc

of 10,500,000 Ordinary shares of 20p each at 125p per share payable in full on application

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To: Charterhouse Japhet pic

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(easehold—terms expuring on 3 lst October, 1986 livith option to renew for further three years at market rental) at annual rental of C\$53,669 exclusive

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In consideration of your agreeing to accept applications upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the said Offor for Sale, I/we agree that this application shall be irrevocable until 12th October, 1984 and that this paragraph positive a collateral contract between me/us and you which shall become binding upon despatch by mail or delivery of this Application Form duly completed to Bank of Scotland. I/We understand that the completion and delivery of this Application Form, accompanied by a cheque, constitutes an undertaking that such cheque will be honoured on first presentation. I/We acknowledge that any

ceable Letters of Acceptance and (if appropriate) any cheque for any moneys returnable to me/us are flable to be held pending clearance of any such cheque.

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6. Share option schemes

At an Estractivery Centeral Meeting of the Company held on the 19th September, 1984 an Ordinary Resolution was passed conditionally upon 1 testing to approve the introduction of two executive share option schemes. One, the 1984 United Ningdom Sensor Sept. Approved Scheme*), the other, the 1sting to approve the introduction of two executive share options Schemes 10 Finance Act 1984 (The Approved Scheme*), the other, the 1984 Unipoproved Senior Stati Share Option Plan, is not an approved scheme for Intelligence of Plan*). Linkes otherwise stated the Intelligence Statics Stati Share Option Plan, is not an approved scheme for America ("the Plan*). Linkes otherwise stated the Intelligence Statics Plan for the purposes of Federal Income assisten in the United States of America ("the Plan"). Linkes otherwise stated the Intelligence of the Company or its substitutes to following features apply to both the Approved Scheme and the Plan (obligation) of the Intelligence of the Company or its substitutes to subscribe for options for Ordinary States. United the Plan the Board may at its discretion make such offer only to any full-time employees who had 10 per cent, or more of the voting rights stated to state in the Company and its subscribes for options for Ordinary States. United Plan to Board may at its discretion make such offer only to any full-time employees who had 10 per cent, or more of the voting rights stated to state in the Company obtains a Ising for as shares on The Stock Endange. Under the terms of the Plan no option can be offered after 3 lat December, 1993.

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On Friday, Lonrho's resolutions to preserve the independent assets of Harrods were passed by a comfortable margin and about 75% of the votes cast supported the re-election of R W Rowland to the Board.

T J Robinson and P G B Spicer were not elected to the Board on Friday's votes, and will serve the company as alternate Directors.

Lonrho will continue to advocate the changes which it has researched and promoted for the House of Fraser Group.

138 Cheapside, London EC2

THIS WEEK IN THE CITY

Changing face of Debenhams

sees its chance to move into the area of mortgages, cheque loss elimination.

Besides Welbeck, the stores themselves have benefited from further improvements in efficiency and productivity and, helped by the boom in con-

ever, lies with the recent Harris Queeosway joint venture. The Harris link-up will allow Debenhams to develop not only its carpet and furniture businesses—helped by Harris's expertise in marketing and buy ing power—but also its electrical goods subsidiary recost Leisure Ceiotre. Just how successful this venture will be, however, will not become evident until the yearend.

Meaotime, chairman Robert

JUST like a caterpillar in the final stages of metamorphosis that first pretax profits—due so Debenhams is starting to threak out of its cocoon to double last year's £5-17 million market "aoimal" with the chaoge in its profile shifting from the ful lyear market analysts are predicting profits in the region of £45 million, with the region of £45 million, with the region of £45 million.

The change started back in 1983. Then the group revealed an excellent set of full year results which saw pre-tax profits weighs in with interim results rise from £19-fi million to £52-7 million, helped by a more than doubled contribution from its Welbeck Finance subsidiary of £10-7 million (£8 million).

Welbeck contributed around 40 p.c. of groop trading profits and it is here that Debenhams sees its chance to move into the books and other consumer.

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formselves have beneated from the full year the geodral confurther improvements in seosus is for some £26 milliam efficiency and productivity and (£24 1 million). belped by the boom in consumer spending and improved margins, greatly increased their contributions to group profits. The most exciting phase of Debenhams development, however, lies with the recent Harris now the statutory 12 mooth Queeosway joint venture. The

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Interims: R.S.G. International, side Electronics Controls, London Baillie Gifford Technology, Currys Private Health Group, Martin Group, Ecobric Holdings, Kleinwort Bensoo Gilt Fund, Lamoot Holdings, Menzies Jubn, North British Canadian Investment Co., Rugby Portland Cement, Spong Buldings, TR Pacific Basin Iovestment Trust, Ash and Lacy, Rugby Portland Cement, Spong Buldings, Transitional Frith, Fiolay James), Grampian Holdings, Hewden/Stuart Plant, Tuesday: Finals: Ingall Io. Computers, Silkolene Lubricants, U.B.M.

FRIDAY: Finals: Scottish

TUESDAY: Finals: Ingall Io-dustries, Peters (Michael) Group, Raine Industries, Strong and Fisber, T.S.B. Gilt Fond, Tomatin

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In his presidential address to members of the Chartered Insurance Institute on 28 September the President Mr J. A. S. Neave, CBE, JP, DL, made a plea for more and better co-operation between the major independent operators in the insurance market. He called for the establishment of an agency to monitor technological innovations and to commission investigations in order to improve insurance underwriting. He also called for greater co-operation in the collation of non-life insurance statistics and said that the Institute had a responsibility to draw to the market's attention these inadequacies and in this way strive to raise professional standards in our industry.

In presenting the report of the Council Mr Neave referred to progress at the Institute's College of Insurance which led to a surplus of £10,000 in 1985 compared with a loss of £102,000 in the previous year. He paid tribute to the work of the Governors and staff and referred to the work of the media resources centre which had produced some fine video tapes on insurance topics.

Turning to the Institute's examinations Mr Neave said that some years ago the Institute's examinations. Happing this had not happened and entries had risen steadily from 18,291 in 1980 to 20,576 this year which indicated that employers were placing more importance on the professionalism of those they employ. He also mentioned the positive role that the Institute is playing in establishing the educational and training requirements for the proposed licensing of life assurance salesmen. Assistance is also being given to Lloyd's in considering its educational programme.

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Mr Neave referred to several new developments including the establishment of partnership agreements with some overseas institutes but expressed a special interest in a proposal to enhance the postgraduate status of Fellows of the Institute. He said that our nine-thousand Fellows are the most professional people within our industry and it was important that we made better use of their skills and to stimulate greater interest and activity in research. Proposals to this end would be considered in the near future.

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Mr Neave said that one of the delights of his year of office. Mr Neave said that one or the delights or his year or which had been to receive the Lord Mayor of London and many other distinguished guests on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Institute's headquarters by King George V. He reported that a detailed study was being undertaken with a view to making the building more suitable for use for a variety of functions.

In concluding Mr Neave said 'If, in closing, I quote from Machaelt and you should feel that this address as "a close full of

Macbeth and you should feel that this address is "a tale full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" I shall have failed to coovey to you the Institute's achievements during this very active year in our affairs and the pleasure which I for one have had in being party to their attainment.'

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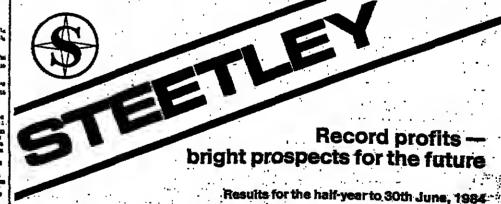
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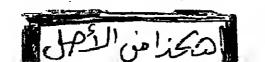
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The state of the s Conversely, wastage among recruits is still high, and all farces are trying to reduce it by strengthening selection. tion procedures. Insp. Palmer ex-plains: "Like many other forces we are introducing a two-day appraisal for those who pass the written en-trance test (now sat by all our applicants). Candidates ore continually assessed throughout a series of the beat, because thou's what the job whitten and verbal tests, group dis-

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there is now greater emphasis on self-awareness and interviewing skills - courses in this have now been in-troduced for serving officers. Hetter communications ore seen as critical in improving relations between the police and the community, especialty ethnic groups.

Then follows a 10-week famillari-sation course in a district, "Each pro-bationer is assigned to an experienced tulor constable, whose aim is to develop those social skills needed by the utilicer on the beat," explains Chief Superintendent Brian Buyt, also of Thames Valley. "Short attachments to specialist divisions such as CID are more for bockground than to whet their appetites for a transfer. We want them to con-

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series not only distort the public's image of the police; they can affect some officers' self-perception also. The last thing we want is to encouroge o Starsky and Hutch personality

> Only after this period are pro-bationers allowed out unaccompanied, By then they should know the correct way in deal with, for example, a drooken brawl ur suspected break-in. increased manpower has enabled more police to be put back on font or bicycle patrol, inslead of in Ponda cars, which is a move popular with the public. "But whill people don't realise is that in order in put ane more officer on the heat 24 hours o day we need to recruit five, to cover three shifts, sickness, leave and

> After their two-year probation, officers can remain an the beat ar apply for transfer in a speciolist division. The C1D is the largest and attracts people interested in the investigative side of crime work. investigative side of crime wark, although in prartice, beat officers encounter as much crime as the C1D, Others move to traffie; "We do not spend must of our time chasing speeding motorists." commented nne traffic nificer. "Our joh is to maintain the free flow of traffic, prevent accidents and detect offenders, in that nider."

nrder." Some choose smaller nnils such as dog handling or river police (river duties include crime prevention ond law enforcement, just as on land, hut also fishing suicides out of the water. The Met's Thames division alone recovers 80 bodies a year). Officers moy well move in and out of different

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branches during their career, both for experience and promotion,

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examinations, recommendations and vacancies. One thiog is clear; no below-average ufficer can now hope to be promoted. Indeed, some able officers may bave to wait longer than previously to move up the hierarchy. The first step to sergeant takes of least four to five years. The sergeant in charge of a shift supervises, constables on the beat, checks their paperwork and provides back-up.

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normally takes at least another five years, though it can be less for those selected fur the special course at Bramshill Police College. Fortunotely, inday's good pay scales (fur example £8,000 at age 22) enable officers who do not want, or cannot achieve promotioo, to maintain a deceot standard living. And, of course, job security is high.

been keener for women than men. Todoy they comprise between nice and bave recently raised the minimum height requirement for girls from 5ft 4ins to 5ft 6ins," a Met officer tald me, "in order to cut down on the oumbers applying!" Women officers do the same job as men and officers do the same job as men and no longer receive special training in dealing with children as in the past. Family Family cases now come under the Juvenile Bureaux, staffed by men and women.

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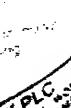


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NEW DEAL FOR HUTCHINS AFTER DAVIS CUP ROUT

By JOHN PARSONS

PAUL HUTCHINS, national team manager for the last nine years, has been offered a new contract which will provide him with the opportunity to revive British men's lawn tennis from the humiliation of Davis Cup relegation.

Hutchins, for his part, still insists that there are no instant cures for the long-threatened depression which became inescapable reality at Eastbourne on Saturday.

"People tend to think that all you have to do is to give a guy a racket and halls, take him out on court, give him coachiog. aod he'll become a Davis Cup player." said Hutchins, who led Britain to the fioal six years ago hut for the last two years has had to eogineer ao escape from relegation.

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years has had to eogineer ao escape from relegation.

"It just iso't like that," adds a mao who knows that the oew two-year term he is coosideriog from February 1985 instead of anniber three-year reoewal as in the past, reflects the growing tide of opinioo questiooing the way British lawo teoois is being run oo several fronts.

Hutchins concedes that they have not maximised the taleots of the players available, though particular attitudes and lack of relevant ioitialives by the LTA, still not fully attuned to today's lawn tennis world, continue to be a major source of frustratioo.

Relegation to the European

Still not fully attuned to today's lawn tennis world, continue to be a major source of frustratioo.

Relegation to the European zone, while disastrous in one scnse, may just help focus enough influential minds towards the changes still necessary to allow long-term recovery plans already under war, or on the drawing-board, a proper chance to flourish.

Lloyd problem

The first task for Hulchins, provided he accents the chalenge, will be to decide whether the continue to the decide whether the continue to to to to to the first service hreak are unleaten as a team in the Oavis Cup hul Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg beat the the decide whether the chalenge, will be to decide whether the continue to the decide whether the continue to the first service hreak and Stefan Edberg beat the chalenge, will be to decide whether the continue to the decide whether the continue to the first service hreak are unleaten as a team in the Oavis Cup hul Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg beat the chalenge, will be to decide whether the chalenge. Will be to decide whether the continue to to the first service hreak are unleaten as a team in the Oavis Cup hul Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg beat the chalenge, will be to decide whether the chalenge. Will be to decide whether the continue to the decide whether the continue to the first service hreak are unleaten as a team in the Oavis Cup hul Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg beat the Casive coher to Slobodan Cive the chalenge. Will be to decide whether the continue to the continue to the the steam of the continue to the

provided he accepts the challenge, will be to decide whether to olan for next year against such giants as Finland, Holland, Morocco and Monaco, around platers such as John Lloyd, 30, and Colio Dowdeswell, 29, neither of whom is likely to be available for the King's Cup io January, or start afresh.

There is no guarantee either

January, or start afresh.

There is no 2uarantee either that Lloyd, who was saying oo Saturday that "maybe ii's time to blood yooogsters," would make himself avallable for the Oavis Cup next year, especially as Britain's first-round tie after next Monday's draw is likely to clash with the Stella Artois tournament al Queen's Club two weeks before Wimbledon.

Provided the new two-tier level of operations Hutchlos has in mind with one experienced Coach mind with one experienced Coach the same time, and th

of operations Hutchlos has in mind with one experienced coach travelliog with such players as Stephen Shaw, Stuart Bale and Jeremy Bates — plus another with the younger group, Richard Whichello, Jason Goodall and Michael Walker — works out, woold seem appropriate.

Certainly there is mathing more to lose especially as Lloyd, Hutchloss 1, 12 and 1, 13 and 1, 14 and 1, 15 and

New Orleans on Saturday.

In her singles semi-final, Navratilara, 27, came within two points of losing her first set of the lournament, but staved off the challenge from plucky Alreia Moulton in a second-set tu-breaker to vin 6-2, 7-6 (7-0)

Navratilova takes her

winning run to 64

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA extended her winning streak in singles to 64 matches and in doubles to 72, in the semi-finals of a women's tennis touroament in



defeat on the chin.

Davis Cup

SWEDEN FACE U.S. IN FINAL

THE United States completed their victory over holders Australia on Saturday and will contest their 54th Davis Cup fioal, agamst Sweden, on Dec

The Americaos. 20 ahead after straight sets wios by Joho McEnroe and Jimmy Conoors in

No wonder the whole Yugoslav party, including a journalist, bugged and kissed him at the

Oenmark became the third nation relegated to the European Zone vesterday. — once mighty Britain and Romania — when India beat them 52 in Aarhus.

In Cochrane, whose presideocy of the LTA ends in December, said the Davis Cip defeat was not a time for maklag snap judgments: "Wheo we reorganised things a few years and Japan, 41 winners over Pakiago, 1 said we had to huild for a decade.

"What worries me is that we keep pulling up the roots to see

They look likely to be joined by Israel, who took a 2-I lead over the Soviet Union in their European "A" Zone final in Minscow, Sblimo Glickstein and Shahar Perkis heating Vadim Borosov and Sergel Leonyuk 2-6, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in vesterday's doubles.

65 in vesterday's doubles.

In the remaining promotion battle, Chile lead Brazil 2-1 in the American Zone fioal in Santlago. Ecoador bold a similar sevantage over New Zeals in the fourth relegation play-off in Gusyaguil.

Rugby League, maintaiced a 100 per ceot. record with a though 12-8 win at home 10 Leigh yeslerday, but their rivals maintained the pressure. Widness beat Featherstone 54-20 and Bnil Kingston Brovers recorded a fourth successive victory. 20-12 at Workington. BAVES CUP (Easthournet 18 mish sarars 6 set): N. Shaw ton to 9. Zho-timotic 6-S. 6-8, 5-6; J. Llord ton to M. Ostoje 4-6 6-1, 2-6,) ogoslavia by Sritain 4-1.

LLOYDS TAKE IT IN STRIDE

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Zena Garrison, Narratilova's opponent to the final, utilising her all-court game in lashioning an intexpected 1-4, 2-6, 1-5 victory over 1 clinus American and second-seed 1-4 victory over 1 victor

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Yachting-12-metre World Title Challenge mistakes

give Victory hope

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Porto Cerco

Australian-Italian crew of Challenge 12 have considerably improved the prospects of Victory '83 reaching the final of the 12-metre World Championship from Porto Cervo.

The Challenge crew practically forficited their chance of beating Freedom in Saturdae's third match-round stage of the scries nod with it the chance of leading their division. leading their division.

First the Challenge afterguard misunderstand the starting procedure, believing they were in the second pairing of the day, and then muffed the start and hegan one mignte 13 seconds behind Freedom in an 18 to 24 koots southerly.

Protest rejected

As a result they lost by 38 seconds to Freedom, the second hoat of the organising Costa Emeralda Yacht Gleb, and remain level on points in their group with Freedom and Victory. group with Freedom and Victory.

A prolest to the international jury that they had the incorrect draw tar the race on Saturday was rejected and the prospects in Challenge now reaching the final seem to rest mainly on damage to Freedom or Victory.

For even if Challenge beats Victory in their second meeting she is likely still to stay level on points with the former British yecht, now being raced by the Yacht Club Italiano.

This is because Victory can be

Yacht Club Italiano.

This is because Victory can be expected to win her other remaining matches, against Free dom — scheduled for today, after raving was postponed vesterday because of too little wind — and France III, both of which she has already beaten.

Started racing was in through the season and was in the risky position of having to conot every result.

But an immaculate start by lain Macdonald-Smith gave her a vital few boat's lengths advantage at the first mark, which she was able to huild on therester.

McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in Friday's opening singles, wrapped up an easy triumph when McEnroe and Peler Fleming beat Mark Edmondson and Panly McNamee 64, 6-2, 6-3 in the doubles.

Sweden, beaten finalists against Australia last year, had an equality easy passage against Czechoslovakia in Baastad yesterday Mats Wilander and Heurik Sundstrom, completing a 5-0 rout heating Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid respectively.

The doubles could hold the key of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series. It is already certain that the other finalist will he Azzurra (Costa Smeralda), which leads her group with three wina from three races. Her noty remaining rival is the 15-year-old Gretel II.

New Zealand did not start on Saturdat hecause of mast and sail problems together with a shortage of crew members, and Canada I withdrew vesterday having house two mast rame of the series. is the lovear-old Gretel II.

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A SERIES of surprising mistakes by the mixed

The results

GOOD START **DECISIVE** FOR JUNO

By DAVID PELLY SATUROAYS final race of the Huntiog Solent Points series proved to be a triumph for Juoo, which won class three. aod a disaster for Shaved Fish, whose rudder broke off wheo she was almost certainly leading class fine.

June, a Humohreys-designed RF34, nwned by Michael Peacock, started racing only halfway through the season and was in the risky position of having to count every result.

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Oldham record intact By A Special Correspondent

OLDHAM. leaders of the Rugby League, maintained a

victory, 20-12 at Workington, Ellery Haoley, the stand-off, scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 30-10 defeat of St Helens, while Garry Schotfield, the Hall centre, also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against

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Speedway

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By BILL EDWARDS

Brothers Oavid and Tony Lloyd made the Slazenger National Closed Club Tennis championship a family affair whee they represented the David Lloyd Slazenger Racket Clnh to win the title for the second successive year at Wimbledon yeslerday. The Linyds beal John Marnoch and Hugh McGninness 6-0, 6-1, but went down 2-6, 3-6 to David Felgate and Kevin Harris in the victor; over Connaught by 21-2 to 11-2.

The Lloyd's cloh other win was gained by the New Zealand-scolush oartoership of Dnny Parun aod Donald Wath by 6-2, 6-4, while their rubber with Felgate and Harris was shared.

Description:

By BILL EDWARDS

Brothers Oavid and Tony Lloyd made the 4-14 win against Barrow.

Cloham stormed into a 12-0 lead within 23 minutes, white Duocan Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and eight within 25 minutes, white Duocan Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and eight within 25 minutes, white Duocan Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Early to Widnes and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, scored two tries and Garv Prohm, the New Zealander, with Surface and Garv Prohm,

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Built, in two months at a cost of £1m., as a base for the Costa Smeralda's second America's Cup challenge, the 12-metre centre at Porto Cento in Sardinia now houses (left to right) Azzurra, Freedom, of the Costa Smeralda Club, New Zealand (formerly Italia), France 3, Canada 1 and Challenge 12.

SULLIVAN'S

QUALITY IS

EVIDENT

By LESLIE HOWCROFT MIKE SULLIVAN, who woo Britain's first

medal at the Olympic

Games, put every shot ioto

the bull's-eye at 300, 500 and 600 yards at Bisley to win the United Banks rifle championship on

Sullivao, a Barclays Bank manager, had oot fired a full-bore rifle for 12 mooths while training for the Olympic small-

Saturday.

bore sbooting.

Equestrianism

Walker moves in as Green retires

By ALAN SMITH

PICHARD WALKER and his seven-year-old Lutin won the Plessey International three-day event at Wylye yesterday after overnight leader Lucinda Green had to withdraw.

overnight lead to withdraw.

Yesterday's show jumping over a hig, solid course, bad no affect on the final placings, though Walker had to give latin plenty of assistance.

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Lutin, a French-bred, has been in Lars Seerholm's Contact of the seemed lap. walker had to give Lutin plenty of assistance.

Lutin plenty of assistance

They needed a clear yester day to bold Richard Meade with Kilcashel, veteran of his George Wimpey team. Kilcashel has had a chequered season, was second to Walker an Accumulator in the Midland Bank championship last month and has ended the

Beagle Bay retires

This was the final competition for Beagle Bay, 14, on whom Mrs Greeo won a sixth Badminton in April. He was lame after Saturday's cross-country and at the end of a long and honourable career will be retired to go honting. Shiping Example, on whom

Shining Example, on whom Robert Smith woo last year's Radio Rentals Championsbip st the Horse of the Year Sbow, has the chance of a unique double at Wembley this week in the haods of Robert's younger hrother Steven, who rode bim in the Olympic silver medal team. Harvey Smith joins bis sons in this jamboree which opens with s charity gala this eveologin aid of the Variety Club of Great Britaio and cootinues until Saturdao, with total prize money of nearly EBO,000.

Both the Dany Telegraph and

defroding.

Michael Whitaker's mare Amanda, also a member of the Olympic silver medal team io Los Angeles last month, was rushed from Wembley oo Saturday to be operated on for suspected colic.

She was taken to the Royal Veterinary College at Potters Bar and was said vesterday to be "responding well."

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Powerboats

GRIMSHAW FAILS TO LIFT TITLE

By RAY BULMAN THE experimental inshore

course of the Everest Saturday, the final event of the British offshore season, proved an ideal format for bringing this usually unseen sport to pubbe notice.

The large fleet of 46 craft were led from start to finish by Double Two Sbirts driven by Tim Hall the sole entry in the larger Class II category. Hence a closer battle was fought astern among the heavily supported four-litre Class III contingent.

tingent.

Len Hall led this section in his lightweight Cougar catamaran DMS. With calm conditions and short of one-mile laps off the foreshore, the weather and course layout proved ideal for this boat, which held a large lead and was uncatchable.

Identical monobulis

John Clarke led the monos in his Mercary powered Phantom Clarke Group Racing, lying second behind D.M.S. Third and fourth slots were held by Tim Grimshaw (C. & W. Racing!, and Mike Standring Agfa Bluebird!

—both identical Phantom intoo-hulls.

He finished three points in front of last year's champion Mike Cosway (Nat West) and also won the Warner Trophy for the best combined full-bore and small-bore performance.

Micheal Babb, 21, who this summer became the youngest winner of the osthooal small-bore aggregate, yesterday won the Harvey South joins his sons in this jamboree which opens with s, charity gala this eveolog of Great Britaio and cootinues intil Saturdae, with total prize money of nearly E90,000.

Both the Dally Triegram and Sunnar Triegram Cups will be run oo Thorsday with Malcolm Pyrah and David Broome defeoding.

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Cycling

JONES ENDS THE DROUGHT

Steve Jones, the Raleigh-Weimmann professional, won his first race since May, when he left a leading group of eight riders of to finish alone in the Ron Beck and Oaoghters Ltd circuit race at Brighton vesterday.

Jones recorded a 50-seconds lap—the fastest of the day around the half mile town centre creating as to go. Ten laps to go.

Ten laps before the winning move came. Fleetwood was among the four riders who crashed but he remounted to join the decisive move inspired by the outstanding prizes offered every lap. Almost £700 was awarded to lap winners during the bour a duration.

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THE PROPE

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

FL GRAN SENOR, kept off the course by a foot injury since his Irish Derby win on June 30, will fly to the United States this week to undergo surgery. Months of treatment in Ireland have proved fruitless.

"The X-ray prints on El Gran Senor's injured Eget reveal an extending shadow. I can only hope this a cyst and not a cancer," were trainer Vincent

Corier's outhous words to our Irish racing

undefeated since Secreto beat him by a short head in the Derby at Epsom.

Elmmense stud value

Roche, relained by David O'Brice's stable, becomes available for the Arc following a decision that Saturday's Blandford Stakes winner, Arctic Lord, will miss Longchamp in tayour of the undefeated since Secreto hear

Rough Pearl triumphs

Derby at Epsom.

The Irish Derby has been El Gran Senor's only subsequent race. Mr Robert Sangsler, his principal owner, annunced in August that the colt would stay in training pext year.

David O'Brien, who officially withdrew Secreta from the Arc at last week's acceptance stage, has decided not to run bis stable's unbeaten Aviance against Al Bohathri in the six furiong Talliersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket on Wednesday. O'Brien reports that Aviance has

Course Notes & Hints

SARAB IS

BEST OF

THE DAY

By Our Course Correspondent

PAUL COLE'S stable

may land another valuable

prize through SARAB in today's Harroways Stakes

Sarab was not troubled to eive 6lb and 8 leogth and 3 balf beating to Round Hill at Don-caster last time and the runner-

up finished a close fourth noder

9st 7lh at Ascot on Saturday.

Ivano won well over one mile here last time, but Luca Cumani's five-year-old may be bard pressed in concede 8lb to the improving

Maysara fancied

his home reputation in five starts, but Guy Harwood's colt looks to have bright prospects under 8st 71b in the Country Park Handicap (4,50)

IL TIGRE FOR

HAT-TRICK

By Our Resident Correspondent Il Tigre is back lo his best and Luca Cumani's colt

looks to have an excellent chance of completing a hat-trick in today's Country Park Hatdicap at Goodwood.

Michael Stoute's Lelpzig should return to winning form

in the Harroways Stakes, and Heary Cecil's promising two-year-old Equal Terms will be hard to beat in the Hat Hill Maldeo Stakes.

Maideo Stakes.

Although Sharpish bas disappointed this year, Bruce Hobbs loaks to have found a good apportunity far bim to gain his first success of the season in the George Stubbs Handicap.

GOODWOOD: 2.0, Equal Terms. 3.50, Frikks Major. 3.0, Leipzin. 5.50. Sharpish. 4.0, Mar's Reef. 4.50, O Tiere 19ap.. NOTTINGHAM: 2.15, Forzs. 3.45. Cheeky Rupert. 5.13. Cold Hearth. 3.45, El Bingo. 4.15, Fhom. 4.45. Balpis.

NOBTHERN CORRESPONDENT

NOTTINGHAM. - 2.45. Treasure Hunter (Sep); 4.45, Pallingora.

Nottingham programme and riding plans

From Newmarket

Maysara bas not lived up to

(5.0) at Goodwood.

continues in fine form and the Lambourn Irainer

Such bopes are now obviously depended on a successful operation and full recovery. The coll's potential stud value is immeose. Secreto, who has not run sioce Epsom, was due to arrive at Laurel Racecourse, Washington,

TODAY'S	GOODWOOD SEL	_	F	~	TIC	
HOTSPUR		_	_	_	1 10	17
Equal Terms	COURSE CORR.				FO:	R.S
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2.0—Equal Terms 2.50—Fleeting Knight 2 0-Indian Hat 2.50-FLEETING KNIGHT (osp) 2.50-Pukka Major 5.30—Sain! Crespin Bay 4.0—Oto Bailey 4.50—II Tigre 3. 0-SARAB (nnp) A NIGHT (ORD)

5. 0- Ivano

5.50-Saint Crespin Bay

4.0-Old Balley

4.50-It Tigre 4. fi-Mac's Reef 4.50-Maysara ROTSPUR'S DOUBLE.-Ivano and It Tigre.

NEWMARKET NAP .-- II Tiere 14.501. TONY STAFFOBO.-Maysara.(4.30).

last night. He has been suffering from hoof soreness. It remains uocertain whether Secreto will race in the United States before retring to Calumet Farm, Kentucky, later this year.

Yellow Commendation of the highest spring the second sufficient of the second sufficient of the highest spring in Stockholm with

El Gran Senn's stable-companion Sadler's Wells remains a doubtful runner for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe next Sunday.

His withdrawal would leave the Irish Oaks winner Princess Pati as Ireland's principal bope. Her jockey will be Christy Roche, who woo the Derby on Secreto.

the hig sprint in Stockholm with Kirchner.

Teleprompter's Qoeeo Elizabeth I Stakes success at Ascot oo Saturday made this the most important English Flat-race to be won by a gelding since Boldoy's 1977 success in 1be Vernon's Sprint Cup.

Chief Singer's abysmal performance of the hig sprint in Stockholm with Kirchner.

Roche steps in

Pat Shanahan, Princess Pati's regular rider in Ireland, has oo experience of Longchamp. It has therefore been mutually agreed that Roche will take over on Princess Pati, third to Sadler's Wells in ber most recent race at Phoenix Park.

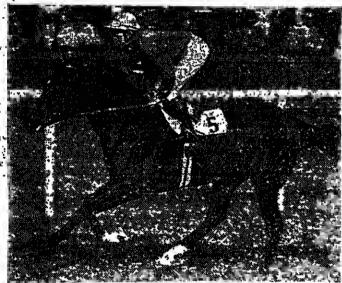
2.15—Fozze
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5.15—Happy Nun
5.45—Yeil Song
4.15—Phenn
4.45—False Lift

the hig sprint ln Stockholm with

Park Hannicap (4,50).

Pukka Major, heaten half a length by Powersaver Lad at Yarmouth receotly, may reverse that farm an 21b better terms in the Stonehill Handicap (2,50) and Mae's Reef is fancied for the Vincera Stokes (4,0). Chief Singer's abysmal formance in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes may bave heeo caused by some injury. It is boped this high-class colt will race again oext season.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" Major Don 15.0. Goodwood), is the only horse listed in Hotspur's Twelve to



El Gran Senor (Pat Eddery) . . . trip to the United States.

P₄m (11 declared)

2.45: VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP £3,762 2m (11)

2.15—Fozze 2.45—Moon Mariner 5.15—Happy Nun 5.45—Yei Song

4.15—Phenn 4.45—Mnre My Scent

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Mel's Choice (Tyrone Williams), centre, holds Swinging Rebel (second right) in Saturday's Pearce Duff Handicap at Ascot.

Goodwood runners, riders and form

Racecard Numbers shown on left. Figures before ablique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hypben to 1933 form. Apprentices' Allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. Bf—beaten favourite. Bi.—blinkered. Draw for places on right.

EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers slightly favoured in sprints Advance Official Going: Str. GOOD TO SOFT; Rnd. GOOD 2.0: HAT HILL MAIDEN STAKES 2-Y-O Penalty Value £2,501

6f (2t declared)

i.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Equal Terms, 7-2 Ringelder, 9-2 Indian Hal. 10 Chaise Longne, 12 Bold Apple, Great Northern, Eddia Zip, 20 1983; New Dimension 2-11 G. Starkey 85-40F G. Rarwood, 19 ren.

FORM GUIDE.—Equal Terms was beater 31 by Brave Louise (rec 8th) at Newmarks 16th Aug 11 spood golant, Indian Hal was beaten 4'21 when 3rd to Robo Emirec 3ibs over jodes's coarse and distance Sept 17 with Risgasder Hered out fort 9 of 18 (goods, Doul Cepacity was beaten 10'41 when 4th of 6 th Albany Lad gave 4lbs at Sandown 13th June 16 1900d to 2rm). Chaise League was braten 191 by Taj Sinph Gevel at Lingheld (5th Sept 18 tgoods, Great Norther was braten more than 41 when 7th of 20 to Arraw To Heaven, (rec 3th) a Notumbam (6ft Sept 10 10 mm). INOIAN HAL is preferred to Equal Terms

2.30: STONEHILL HANDICAP £2,666 2m 3f (13) 00-0 ANOTHER GENERATION (R. Popely), R. Howe, 7 8-7 9. Colle 00-0006 WORDSWORTH IN College Ltd., O. Wilson, 4 8-5 T. Ives 032438 BOUKAYR (E. Etherington), R. Howe, 5 8-5 T. Onion 002040 CHAMPAGNE CHARLES (H. Thomson), N. Geselce, 7 8-1

17 002-0F0 SASY'S SMILE (M. Old), C. Benstead, 4 7-7 R. Street 12 19 000-000 BALLYMENOCH (Fletchine Lith, J. Old, 5 7-7 R. Fox 10 5.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Powerswer Lad, 5-2 Fleting Knight, 9-2 Pukka Major, 8 The Owlo, 10 Have Blessed, 12 Champagne Charife, 16 others. 1983: Pretty Picture 4 9-5 Gay Kelleway 5-1 P. Kelleway, 7 ran,

FORM GUIDE.—Powersaver Lad bear Pakka Major (ren 7th) by 'al at Yannouth 12'am 28) Sept 20 with The Owls (ren 14th) 6(away 3rd, Champhane Charite (rec 18th) 8th. Wordsworth (rec 10th) 12th and Cutting Edge (rec 20th) hat of 14 (ro(t). Fleeting Kuight was bearen hk by Ack Ack Regiment (rec 13th) over 10thy's course and distance Any 1 (sood to famil. Have Stemed was bearen shout 3'al when 8th to Symbolic (gave 11th) at Lingbeid (2m) Ang 11 with Baby'e Smile

PLEETING KNIGHT may give the weight to Pukke Major 3.0: HARROWAY STAKES £9.520 7f (8)

2 4-2|30| IVANO (C) ID((C. d'Alessio), L. Camani, 5 9-1 ... D. McHargue 3)44040 GREY OESIRE (D) (M. Britain), O. Piant, 4 8-12 ... L. Piggott 4 100000 LARIONOV (BL) (CD) (Mrs P. Rossdale), J. Winter, 4 8-13 304111. ARRESTED (D) (H. Hardinsan), E. O'Grady, Lreland, 4 2-9

5.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Ivano, 7-2 Sarab, 5 Arrested, 7 Lakuig, 10 Larion Major Don. 20 mbvs. 1983: Larkopov 3 8-7 8. Testor 14-1 J. Winter. 8 ran. FORM GUIOE.—Ivano best Calentie Redwood (see 15th) by 1½ over today's course (Im) Sept 14 with Larionov Revel 54 away 5th of 0 1900th, Seral best Round Hill (see 6th) by 11 at Doneaster (70 Sept 13 (900d to soft).

SATURDAY'S

RESULTS

& PRICES

ASCOT

Going: GOOD

2.0: Leadburn : G. Starker, 5-2) 1: Insular : (7-4F) 2: Versetty (5-2) 3-6 ran : Il, 31. (G. Harwood, Puburough.) Tole: Wim, L4-50, places, L1-80 E1-50; Duai Fleast; .£4-20.

arsf: Lb '95.

8.35: Teleprampter (W. Carson, 11-21); Kadles (1)-21 2: Sactiord (19-1) 3. O ran. Caler Singer 2-16f. Nk. 6i. U. W. Watts, Richmond. Tale: Win, L4-00; places, L1-70, L2-00; Ouel F'cast; 111-50. SSSF: L22-74.

An objection to the wisner was oversided.

Arrested best Wansville Lake (neve 20) by 41 et Phoenix Park (60 Sept 8 (900d). Leipting was besten 121 and ak when 3rd to Capricorn Belle deven at Doncaster (1m) Sept 15 (200d to 2010. Grey Desira was besten about 141 when 14th of 29 to Abis Albert iree 16(b) at Ayr (60 Sept 21 (2011). Major Don was besten 241 when 0th to Swingian Rebei (ree 11(b) at Doncaster 177) Sept 13 (900d to 2011). So True was besten more than 101 when 124 of 7 to kine 5 (200d to 2011).

Cole benefits from

Arab involvement

By TONY STAFFORD THE ever-deepening grip by Arab owners on the

terised by Saturday's Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot,

places in this traditional moving to Whatcombe next

season.

where the first three

classic trial represented

upper echelon of British racing was charac-

3.30: GEORGE STURBS HANDICAP £2,616 5f (11)

00-0030 SHARFISH (CD) (R. Richmond-Watson), B. Hobbs,

04-0000 RETURN TO ME ID) (B. Lev), M. McCourt, 5 7-14 W. Carrier 000000 ST TERRAMAR (BL) (D) 15arif & Co. Ltd., D. lamp, 9 7-7 000000 ST TERRAMAR (BL) (D) IDENT & CO. MAN, D. M. M. M. (3) 4
1200-In OUR KATY (D. Bumiser), E. Switt. # 7-7 ... 5. Obviou 75 In
000010 LITTLE MADAM (D) (Mrs. E. Beaufort), D. Wilson, 4 7-7
T. Williams 13) 6

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Saint Crespin Sey. 7-2 Sharphin, 9-2 Will George, On: Katy. Bernard Junless, 10 Tarquin, 12 Heturn to Me. Wow Was Woo, 1983 (Phoenix Browery Cup Handicaph Ameghine 3 2-6 R. Wernham 4-1F McCourt. 11 ren.

M. McCourt. 11 run.

FORM GUIDE.—Saint Crespin Bay beat Boerings (gave 17lb) by 'al at Salisbury 150 Sept 12 (good to firm). Sharpish was beaten 71 when 6th of 8 to Relatively Sharp (red 18lb) at Newscale (52) June 19 (good to Smo). Tarquin was last of 14 to China Gold (rec 13lb) at Edinbarda (50 Sept 17 (good). Serbard Samley was got of 0rst 17 of 22 to Dawa's Delighi (rec 8lb) at Donaster (52 140) Sept 15 (good to soft). Our Kety was got of first 2 of 18 to Alpine Strings (gave 18lb) at Lingfield (67) June 12 to Alpine Strings (gave 18lb) at Lingfield (07) June 12 (good to farm). Will George was beaten 41 when 6th of 18 to Lochtilliam (gave 8lb) at Bath (55 167s) Sept 24 (good).

4.0: KINRARA STAKES 2-Y-O £3,792 lm (8)

315249 REN'S SURPRISE GERMEICS Farming Co. Ltd.), E. Witts, 3-17 S LEINSTER LAD (Condr H. Grenfell), J. Dunlop.

S.F. FORECAST: 15-S Did Bulley. 5 Mac's Reef, 4 Leinster Lad, 8 Wallai Wassi, 10 Luena, 12 Ben's Surprise, 30 others. 1985: Attempt 8-11 G. Starkey 0-4F G. Harwood. 11 ran.

OLD BAILEY has Mac's Rest to beat

4.30: COUNTRY PARK HANDICAP 3-Y-O £3,208 7f (20)

\$14205 ROYAL RECOURSE (D) (P. Wetzel), R. Williams, 9-7 T. Yes 19 13-811 R. TRERE (C) (C. d'Alessio), L. Cumani, 2-5 ... D. McHargue 2 042055 COFING (BL) (D) (T. Wisen), M. Stoute, 9-6 W. R. Swindum 16 0-00924 ALDRABYIR (EL) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum), Thomson Jones, 8-15 000550 CALIFH (RL) (V. Advani), R. Simpson, 8-15 S. Wintworth 15) 14 100030 JOHN PATRICK (BF) IF. Revesi, P. Mitchell, 8-7 S. Cauthen 3 4031114 RESPITE (D) (R. Richmond-Wintson), B. Hobbe, 8-7 G. Extee 10 1-5124 MAYSARA (BL) (Yarid and Ahmed Ltd), G. Berwood, 8-7

S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 II Tigra, 4 Royal Recourse, 8-2 Maystra, 0 Respite, oping, 8 Aidhabyth, 10 Sharp thot, 12 Nobis Mount, 21 others.
1983: Jhansi Ki Rani 8-10 P. Waidron 3-1F G. Lewis. 17 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—It Tigra bent No Contest (rec 201b) by he over today's course (60 feet 15 (good). Royal Recourse was benten 1's1 and nk when 3rd of 7 to Sames (kevel) at Newbury (1m) Sept 22 (good to soft). Maysara was benten 4(when 4th to Royal Tromper (rec 701b) st Newbury (77 60y) Sept 21 (good). Rappite was benten just under 31 when 4th to Mr Rose (nec 261b) at Folkeston (70 Ang 21 (firm). Copies was beaten at he and 1's1 when 3rd to Lacuse tree 4th) at Wolverbampion (1m) Sept 17 with Tem Forrester (rec 101b) 12th of 14 1900d to soft). Ahlbahyih was benten 2's1 when 4th of 5 to Sindos (rec 261b) at Haydock (77 40y) Sept 8 (firm).

IL TIGRE is preferred to Royal Recourse TOTE DOUBLE: 2.0 & 4.2 races. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.30 & 4.40.

Classic trial represented
Middle East interests.

For Paul Cole and Peter
Walwyn, respective trainers
of Reach and Khozam, who

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The Daily Telegraph,

Monday, October 1, 1984

of Reach and Khozaam, who fought out a keen fioal furlong battle, the advent of the big-spending Arabs has been highly important.

Cole, always a consistent trainer, now has a team of juveniles, mostly owned by Mr Fahad Salman from Saudi Arabia which can compete with the hest. His 1984 success has obviously helped persuade Cole to take the adventurous step of Saturday to repei the persisteot, and the final place of Joe Mercer on Khozaam through the final furlong.

Cole, always a consistent discontinuous powerful team of juveniles, and also Lambourn based with an excellent third place.

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Cole, always a consistent discontinuous team of juveniles, and also Lambourn based with a furl discontinuous team of juveniles, and also Lambourn based with a furl discontinuous team of ju off the Royal Lodge principals, my preference as a Derby prospect is for Saturday's runner-up, a son of Seattle Slew. But Reach has so clearly ioherited many of bis sire's best qualities, that his dogged resolution should guarantee an excellent second season.

Courage prevails

Courage also determined the outcome of a fascinating Queen Elizabeth II Stakes in which Chief Singer's slow start and lack-lustre display could still not detract from Teleprompter's brave defeat of Kades.

brave defeat of Kades.

But the most significant event of all on a superh programme may well prove to be the Blue Seal Stakes in which two highly-talented newcomers. Dafayna and Silko came bome clear of a well-bred and good-looking field of fillies.

Silko was rumnured to bave worked well with her smart stable-companion Helen Street, and the ran fast thronghout, but Dafayna's final flourish, which brought her a two-length win with the minimum of fuss, marks down the Aga Kban's filly as a highly-likely 1,000 Guineas candidate.

PLEA FROM **DICKINSON**

By DAVID WELCH MICHAEL DICKINSON.

the champion National Hunt trainer, appealed at the weekend to all point-topoint organisers and owners to keep the wellbeing of horses involved in the sport uppermost in their minds.
Speaking at the

awards dinner at The Belfry.
Dickinson, himself a former
amateur rider, insisted that the
state of courses was far more important than any increase in

important man any increase an the level of prizemoney.

"No amount of cash will make up fur a broken-down borse at the end of a season," he said.

"Not everything between a bog and the motorway is good racing stround." he stressed in an often and the motorway is good racing ground," be stressed in an often witry speech which illustrated his love of point-to-pointing and his admiration for the ideals usually found within it.

Dickinson later presented Derrick Liewellin (National Claver) with the Grand Marnier tropby as leading owner and awards to the two top novices, Bruce Dowling and Amanda Turner.

Turner's eighth

Jenny Pidgeon and Mandy Lingard shared the Sporting Lingard shared the leading woman rider, and David Turner collected his eighth Dany Triegraph Cup after beating Peter Greenall 20-19 in men's title race.

Greenall's own trophy for leading hinter-chase rider went to Tim Thomson-Jones, on whose behalf Dick Saunders accepted the award.

And the good humour with which Greenall made the presentation said much for the spirit of point-to-pointing, for it was the Saunders family which provided Turner with the "walk-over" at Woodford which eventually nroved the difference

Tributes were paid to the work of the late Desmind Hill, Dany Telegraph point-to-point correspondent until he died two weeks agn.

Carlisle jumping fields and jockeys

15—Space Song 45—Percipient 15—Hatteras 45—Pounentes 15—Chronicle Lady 45—Sinck Peril 15—Sutton Bank

Advance Official Going: GOOD

2.15: RYDAL WATER SELLING HANDICAP

TOTE DOUBLE: 640-95. TREBLE: 1505-90. IACKPOT: Not won. Pool of £2,321-01 carried forward to New-metric on Wednesday.

Placeport: 456-50.

2.45: HELVELLYN HANDICAP *CHASE £867 cm. (9)

1 243- For Good (D) (85), 7 11-10

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Perchisut, 4 Velled City, 5 Birsby, 7 For Good, 8 Salut Mann, 10 Brefini Boy, 12 Dr Gullotins, 14 Old Head, 20 Secret Gold.

3.15: SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,356 2m 330y (17) 2 01F- Galatch, 7 11-10

94 000/ MRHEIS Lad. 7 10-9 B. Storey 28 '50- Fractwood. 4 11-0 Mr C. Lieweign (7)
9.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Dawn Diver, 4 Hatterns. 0 0 1 29 0- The Crimmal, 5 11-0 Mr Des Williams (7)
07stoo. 7 Gulatic. 8 Eboxacum, Le Pearl. 12 Virrolle, All
Night Long. 14 Gala Led. 10 others.

Schitm Bank. 2 Green Gover. 0 Sparten Flashback, 12
Amonther Moss, Elenserbaset. 10 others.

3.45: SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP *CHASE £1,386 212m (8) a.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Foundate: 100-30 St 3-2 Cockie Strend. 11-3 Mountain Hays, 7 Stoke 12 Poyntz Pass, 10 others. 1 242- For Good (D) (Ef), 7 11-10 C. Hawkins 2 1-31 Ferdelent (D), 10 11-10 (6lb ex) N. Donahy 5 14-1 Velled (City (D), 8 11-2 (6lb ex) N. B. Stury 4 123 Birshy (D), 10 10-6 K. Jones 5 P-21 Seint-Manne (EL), 10 10-6 (6lb ex) R. Karashaw 0 30-0 Dr Guillotine (CD), 8 10-0 M. Barnes 7 02-0 Old Hand (CD), 12 10-0 Mr. R. Earnshaw 8 11-0 Breifni Soy, 8 10-0 Mr. P. J. Danin (4) 5 4P0 Mostley Friend, 8 11-0 S. Keightiey 7 00- Gay Calyseo, 5 10-12 P. Barton 4 10 42-0 Secret Gold (BL) (C), 10 10-0 P. A. Farrell (4) Gay Calyseo, 0 Bitterman. 5.15: GRUNWICK STAKES N.H. FLAT RACE £691 2m 330y (21)

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TOTTENHAM'S **HOPES HIT BY** ALLEN INJURY

By ROCER MALONE

CLOUD came over Tottenham's bright new world last night when it became clear that they must do without Clive Allen, their £700,000 England striker, for the next three matches—in Europe and at the top of the Championship.

Allen — in the reserves on Saturday because Garth Crooks had held the place created by Allen's suspension three games ago - was carried off with

damaged ankle ligaments in the closing minutes at West Ham.

Although Crooks has yet to score a First Division goal This season. Spurs did not totalled 427,985 at the weekend, an increase of 10,392 compared with the corresponding period of them top of the table.

But with increase of 10,392 compared with the corresponding period of a year ago, when there was one match less.

But with injuries to Crooks and Falco, the present first-choice strikers, always possible in the next three games, the inss of Allen for this period is much more than an irritant.

In-depth strength

After Wednesday's home leg of their UEFA Cup-tie, io which itey start with a 50 lead, Spors 4/2 at Southampton oo Saturday—and then, on Friday week, hope to go for the throat of the reigonal champions. Liverpool, at white Hart Lage.

Squad-deoth the capacity to replace injured stars with high-sizality players, will be an un-doubted factor in a championship race featuring Nottingham Forest. serial and Manchester United

Therefore, the sooner Spurs have Glenn Hoddle and Osvaldo Ardies recovered from long-term piones, the better their title chances. Hoddle roold be among Hednesday's substitutes, but Ardiles is not yet that close to first-team inclusion. Southampion clearly require all relinders firing at Hamburg oo Wednesday if they are to make UEFA Cup progress after being held 00 at bome.

Hart still out

Therefore, signs that Joe in a c25,000 lovalty honus, negotiated wheo he joined the club. Therefore is likely to recover from a knee injury and return against the Mest German side a strong fletence, cushions the worry that David Armstroog's fractured toe is likely to deny bim a midfield cantribotioo.

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Mr Charlton added: "He picks on a £25,000 lovalty honus, negotiated wheo he joined the club. His lovalty has lasted less than two seasons."

After Mr Charlton learned by Keith Jones, a teenage from the early service supplied by Keith Jones, a teenage freplacement for the unfit that bundreds of Newcastle supporters wavlaid West Ham fans at the rallway atation before the match. he asid: "I want this stooped ... if it means me going down to the station to escort visiting fans. I'll do it."

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Notiogbom Forest, also, up against it in Bruges after a goalless draw in their home leg stainst the classy Belgian side, will not be able to recall experienced contre-back Paul Hart, still a hamstring victim. Queens Park Rangers report no

rignificant problems for what should be a formality in their home ler tomorrow—they lead keykjawk 50—and Manchester United consider that Bryan Rob-son's bamstring strain on Satur-day will record

ealso proved a had one for. Liverpool, the reigo-

Anfield by Sheffield

Wednesday, the precocious

Liverpaul, champions for the next three seasons, dropped to

the hotlom half of the table.

Startled observers of this phenomenon can select possible segments from various sources, one suggesting it is a lempurary aberration, others that making the nearly force of the seated.

?th place and it is many a long

ing champions, beaten 2-0

newcomers.

Attendances on the increase

427,986 417.563 + 10,382

United, leading Raba Vasas Gyor by the same margin, any way bave an accomplished staod by io Muhren for Wedoesday's

Liverpool, though still have work to do against Lech Poznan at Anfield tomorrow — they lead the Poles 1-0 — and although maoager Joe Fagan faulted goal-keeper Bruce Grobbelaar for both of Sheffield Wednesday's weeked goals in their evebrow-raising away win, he is not expected to drop him for Bob Bolder.

Jack Charltoo, the Newcastle

On racialist chants from the terraces, and bananas thrown at West Ham's coloored winger, Bobby Barnes, Mr Charlton commented: "Spectators like that need locking up."

However, the permacent loss of Graeme Souness, who departed in the summer for the fresh challenge and vast income of Italian football, seems a more difficult oroblem to solve.

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The ability of Soucess not only to organise midfield but also shepherd the delence and stimulate attacks to addition to beiog a demaoding captain, was again sorely missed on Saturday.

Mick Lyons, Sheffield Wednesday candain, particularly savoured the success which pushed his team into fifth place it was his first win at Anfield.

Alter 14 years of trying to Everton's celours.

The other two newcomers

Leicester punished by Dixon

KERRY DIXON. prolific marksman in the lower divisions hut hitherto finding First Division goals remarkably elusive, punished Leicester with a two-goal demonstration that he is learning how, writes Roger Malone.

John Hollins, Cheisea's dedisiterwards how recent thition is paying off. "Kerry has been bitting his chances too early—aoapping them into the seagulls. Today, though, he took bis time wben bis opportuoities came. Oixon, after 28 Second Division goals last season following 51 during bis Reading years, had not scored against a First Division defence since his roal against Arsenal on the opening day six matches ago.

Patience pays

But after 13 minutes on Saturday, when Ramsey and O'Neill converged on him as he chased Nevin'a piercing through hall, the hig striker did oot rush his forces.

Admittedly be enjoyed a lucky break of the ball, when it came back to him after the tackles, but then he shrewdly waited a split second for the goalkeeper to spread himself, before slipping the ball under him.

Hurried shot After 56 mioutes, again for-tunate to have the chaoce made by a Leicester clearance ricocheting backwards. Dixon again resisted a hurried sbot, instead he veered away from Hazell and then Wallington, before slotting the ball into ao empty oet.

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Nevin, with the third goal a minute later, also showed be is getting the careful babit placing a precise, low drive home from the back of the box after making his own space.

were losh to grasp a leicy nuestion Terry McDermott's did not prove an able foil for the dangerons Lineker. Their midfield men, though, were disappointed by the absence of striker Alao Smith. His replacement. Bright in the club's programme. Mr appointing in the lack of support, anywhere near the Chelsea former Liverpool and England midfielder on a free transfer after he had demanded "a massive signing on fee and a two-year contract at \$600 a week."

Mr Charlton added: "He missive tiated when the manner that the massive significant added in the massive significant added in the missive significant and the massive significant added in the missive significant and the massive significant added in the missive significant added in the missive significant added in the missive significant and the missive significant added in the missive significant added

GOLDEN GOALS

Bobby Barnes, Mr Charlton commented: "Spectators like that need locking up."

Jim Cinnie, the Kilmarnock manager, inho used to be Lawrie McMenemy's assistant at South attipton, resigned from the Scottish First Division club after Saturday's 5-0 bome defeat by Airdrie, which deft the club second-last,

Liverpool cracks begin to appear THE most prolific day of the season for goals —155 in the four divisions —also proved a had one for. Liverpool, the reigo-

performance.

Beardsley put Newcastle ahead before Allen, with his first League goal for almost foor years, gaioed the Loodooers' third successive draw in League and Cup matches.

Latest suspension

Birmingham staved top of Divisioo Two, with Hopkios signiog off with the goal which beat Hoddersfield, before missiog the next two matches with his



Bardsley (right) become involved in a fierce tussle for the ball during the match at Vicarage Road.

So elementary, my dear Watford

GRAHAM TAYLOR must haul Watford off the bottom of the First Division knowing that many in a football world riddled with cynicism are taking fiendish delight in his

present dilemma. In an aga when soccer needs all the friends it can get, he can draw attength from the fact that his team's supporters extracted innocent, arguably naive, cojoyment from another extravagant home defeat.

Vicarage Road's growing reputation as the stage for sporting theatra will continue to keep the turnstiles clicking. But professional realism dictates that in current circumstances a victory, however unfulfilling, is long over-

Kevio Ratcliffe, captaio of an Erertoo side which typifies the Bruges. However, prised no one by opening old that and arguments with bis beliefs that Watford will avoid regulation only because of their capacity to as "simp Perbap

score goals.

He waroed: "They are going to have problems conceding goals because their defeoders get no help from the midfield players. The team does not seem able to change its style according to the situation."

Mr Taylor.

There was nuderstated concero at the way his midfield were overrud, undoubted admiration for a comeback. But, most of all, there was a sense of bewilderment at the elementary errors which Everton duly exploited.

The damage should have beed limited after Trevor Steven had equalised George Reilly's opening goal, but schoolboy mistakes allowed Adriao Heath two goals before balf time. Derek Monntfield added to the air of noreality by scoriog at both ends before Nigel Callaghan put Watford within striking distance.

Familiar fallibilities led to Graeme Sharp giving the FA Cup belders enough breathing space to ensure that Jobo Barnes's late header was academic.

The only blemish on an after.

Cup belders enough breathing space to ensure that Jobo Barnes's late header was academic.

The only blemish on an aftermon of raw entertainment was the sending off of Terry Gurran in injury time for swearing at a linesman.

Waller-Madded.—Cokou: Rerdeley, Roetron. Tarlor, Terre, Jackett, Calleghun. Johnston, Reilly, Blinett (Sport, 46), Barnes.—Southall: Staves, Balley, Raivide. Moughaid, Reid, Styres,

Cool Strachan seals it

LATE BURST

By ROLAND ORTON Nottingham Forest 3 Norwich City 1

AIDS FOREST

The scoreline suggests Forest, who had failed to score in their three previous games, had alipped sweetly into top gear for Wednesday's UEFA up second leg game in

However, it was nothing like that and Brian Clough, the home club's obviously exasperated manager, described his team's display as "simply scandalous."

The team does not seem able to change its style according to the situation."

Mills for the out-of-form Wigley. Mills became the bero in a dramatic four-minute spell at the such debates about his principles which debates about his principles which Hodge and Christie scored to give Forest maximum points, which greeted Tony Cotoo, his new goalkceper, by crawling into a post-match press conference on his hands and knees.

There was understated concern at the way his midfield were overrun, undoubted admiration for a comeback. But, most of all, there was a sense of be-

Goddard and Allen combined again in the closing minute and Allen finished on the floor after an untidy challenge from Roeder. It certainly looked a penalty, but Newcastle survived.

GRAYS PROVIDE THE COLOUR

where the tackling was strictly for the strong of stomach.

Perhaps it was all too fest and furious to be a classic but Abion's best crowd of the seasoo (by some 10,000) certainly got their mooey's worth — and there could be few complaints at United's success.

Bryan Robsoo, the England captain, shot United ahead with a dynamic 30-yard free-kick, which was deflected by a defender, in the 25th minute.

Thompson, easily Albinn's biggest threat to United's supremacy, had what looked a good beaded goal disallowed for offside 12 minutes later, but almost immediately Durbury Boored Markey in the area, and Thompson equalised from the spot.

United's second-balf wioner was tinged with controversy. Hoghes, put through delightfully by Olsen, saw his shot blocked by Godden. The ball cama ont again to Olsen, who was brought down by the Albinn 'keeper just outside the area.

Bot the referee awarded a spot-kick, and Strachan stepped up calmiy to sore his fourth penalty for United.

Justice was done. United deserved this victory, and Strachan, the most polished penformer on the field, deserved to seal it.

West Branwich Albins. — Godden: Whistory, Mosea, Markenzie, Morier, Massenser United.— Salvy: Danshur, Misson, Mosea, Markenzie, Morier, Massenser, Botern, Olsen.

TODDAY'S ECONTRAM.

Little cause for

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Coventry City 1, Arsenal 2

A marked time for 85 minutes at Highfield Road has

The quality of tenacity exercised to the 90th minute and beyond, steered them from embarrassment euphoria as ominous defeat became 11th-hour victory. A goal down to Gibson after 50 minutes Arsenal equalised The Spurs of a few years ago might have wilted after Luton twice went shead through well taken goals from Moss and Bunn in the first half hour. through Woodcock five minutes from normal time and then won with a typical Paul Mariner strike after three minutes of

Bunn in the first half hour.

But the 1984 vintage exades sterner stuff and the fightback suggested that Peter Surveys bas instilled n degree of the liller instinct into his players.

Mile Hazard in particular, was superb. He scored Tottenham's first goal with a shot that fairly, screamed past Dibble from the edge of the area, and was anlocky not to add a couple more as Spurs peppered the Luton goal. stoppagetime." But a significant contribution to Arsenal taking three points rather than one came in the form of three minutes added to the second half by Manchester referee. Allen Banks. This, he explained, was not merely for injuries but for "time wasting." Dibble was in constant action and, on occasions when the ball-tid get past him, Doneghy twice cleared off the line.

NEW-STYLE

SPURS HIT

BACK HARD

By A Special Correspondent

Tottenham ... 4 Luton ... 2

TOTTENHAM provided

their title aspirations are very much alive and well

hy dismissing Laton in the

last phase of an enthralling

game at White Hart Lane.

High hopes

further evidence that

Neither of them could do anything about Spurs' second equaliser, as Perryman, who made his Tottenham debut. 15 years ago this week, burst through from midfield to score from ten yards. Junicious timekeeping
Unwittingly the referee, by his
judicious: timekeeping, helped
bring about justice for Arsenal
who had pieced together a most
professionally satisfying display
in all but the time it took bem to
convert superiority into victory.
Only a combination of agility
and anticipation by goalkeeper
Orgrizovic, plus a multitude of
last-ditch deflection and three
shots that rebounded from the
woodwork, prevented a scoreline
far more beavily in Arsenal's
favour and achieved with more
time to spare.
There was a balance about the
side which the experienced Hibbitt likened to the 1971 team
which won the double of charopionship and FA Cup. "Uotil
today I fancied Spars for the
title; now I am not so sure," he
said. Judicious timekeeping midfield to score from ten yards. It was, perhaps, inevitable that the pace would slacken after the interval but, for all Spurs domination, Luton held out high ropes of a draw when they stood level with only 15 minutes left. Falco quickly extinguished such thoughts with his tenth goal of the seaeson, just getting a boot to the ball before colliding with the ourushing Dibble.

Tottenbam's overall superjority Tottenham's overall superiority was then properly rewarded in the last minute when Roberts converted a penalty after the flying Chiedozie had been brought down by Doneghy.

Shreeves, the Spurs manager, announced after the gama that ha will release Chiedoxie for Nigeria's game against Liberia on Oct. 20, even though Tottenham meet Manchester United that day. The role adopted by Nicholas

WEST HAM TAKE STRAIN

By PETER HILTON Newcastle Utd 1 West Ham 1

Roberts, Miller, Hubbios, Favryman, Falos, Chiedorie, 2700/83.

WEST HAM, surviving Newcastle's early rush but going a goal down two minutes before half-time emerged with great credit in a compelling second half in which they capped anenter-taining performacco with an exquisite countier. exquisite equaliser.

The Londoners' display was all the more commendable as they lost Dickens with a hamstring minry after a late fitness test and, with Bonds drafted into midfield, looked short of flair. Newcastle's attacks eibed and flowed throughout the first half, but Weat Ham appeared to have negotiated it safely when Beards-ley scored.

Goddard provided the inspiration for West Ham's 55th-moute equaliser, his deft flick provid-ing Allen with space inside the penalty area. Allen's ferocious shot was a worthy finish to a build-up which had involved Bonds and Goddard.

Newcastle Cur: Brown i Heard. Anderson, Roeder, M Wharton, Wadde, Beardsey, h Wore Ham. Mertin, Gale, Goldard, Cotton, Bonds Phys.

By NEIL SCOTT

Grays sprang one of the biggest surprises in the FA Cup second qualifying round, by defeating Sutton, the unbeaten Servowarm Isthmian League-leaders, 3-1, with two goals by Micky Welch and another by Paul Franklin.

The Essex term in the middle

Paul Franklin.

The Essex team, in the middle of the Istimian League's Second Division, earned a home tie next rood against Wealdstone, the unbesten Gola Alliance Premier League pace-setters, who thrashed Danskable 6-0, with the scorers being Holmes (2), Graves (a pecalty), Donnellan, Cordice and McCargo.

Leatherhead gained an upset 4-1 victory at Dover, with goals from Paul Williams, Brian Perkins, Jimmy Richardson and Nick Powell.

Another surprise was Bognor's 2-1 success at Wokingham, with efforts by Tony Anderton and Dave Poole.

Worthing's marksmen, in a 5-0 victory over their Sussex rivals, Lewes, were Paul Lelliott, Micky Cornwell and Richard Tiltman.

Coventry modes

RSENAL'S credibility as championship challengers then escalated to a new peak of promise

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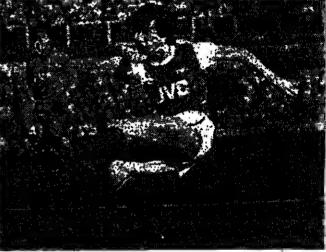
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Southampton ... Queen's Park Rangeria ALL suggestions that Queen's Park Rangers are a soft touch in the first Division were has with a tough, abbasive display at Sonthampton

The London side, who have conceded five goals: twice recently, produced a performance of fierce commission to Fenwick, Neill, Fillery and Bannister of Rangers, and Williams, the Sontiampton cap-tain, were booked during an ill-tempered and scraffy first

Micklewhite (Rangers) joined them in the second balk when the game improved somewhat as a spectacle. It desperately needed

gem of a Rangers goal from Fereday in the 29th minute, the youngster ending a forceful solorum with a fierce shot past the diving Shilton.



Paul Mariner drives in the Arsenal winner against Coventry at Highfield Road on Saturday.

Villa suffer as two players are sent off

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS , Ipswich Town ... 3 Aston Villa ... 0

AN astonishing period between the 52nd and 58th minutes, when Aston Villa had what appeared to he a perfectly good "goal" disallowed and two players completely changed the course of this be had brought down opposing fullback George Burley. match on Saturday.

Ipswich took immediate ad vantage to score their second goal through centre-back Russell Osman and make sure of their second League victory of the season before a crowd of 15,630 at Portman Road. Aston Villa's centre-forward Peter Withe and left-back Colin Gibson were both given their marching orders within a minute and oo-form Eric Gates rounded off the events with Town's third goal 10 minutes from time. Villa captain Alian Evans claimed after the game Withe was ordered off in a case of mistaken identity.

Obscene gesture He said Withe's fellow-striker Paul Rideoot made an obsceoe gesture to a linesman after his goal" was disallowed for off-side, eod Basingstoke referee David Letts mistook him for Withe who had bean booked for dissent in the first balf. Withe, recalled to the team following an absence one to a kidney complaint, refused to comment on the incident afterwards.
Left-back Gibson, also booked for dissent as a result of argo-ing about Ipswich's first goal, was seet off by Mr Letts, a police sergeant, a minute later after

The dooble sending off ruined Graham Turner's side's chances of anatching at least a point after they had often looked the sharper team.

Slid home Inswich took the lead when Alan Sooderland slid home a Gates shot which had rebounded o a post io the Ilth minute.

The rest of the first balf was scrappy with both sides enjoying chaoces but failing to make the most of midfield possession.

LEADING SCORERS

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4-2.

Divisions III and IV

Now Plymouth swing into credit

A WEEK is a long time in football—ask Plymouth or Bolton. Last weekend, Bolton thrashed Plymouth 7-2; on Saturday, Plymouth beat Preston 6-4, while Bolton lost 2-0 at Doncaster.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7.36 unless stated.

CANON LEAGUE-Div. IV Port Vale v Northampton ...

GOLA LGE - Altrigeham v Gales

A triffe confaster.

A triffe confaster, but Plymouth were helped by the fact that Prestoo, leading 4-3, bad two men. Jonathan Clark and Tommy Booth, sent off. Plymooth's answer was to score

Gola Light — Almersham v Green beed.

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NORTHERN PREM LIGHT—States Gordon Staniforth for the last three minutes, through Gordon Staniforth Gordon Tombread Cv. Bornsham Floodling College Lasten Floodling College Last

in the chase with good away wins—at Wigan and Swansea not conceded a Leagua goal, after seven matches, and sit provided the Honchen were on target for York, while David Mehmet scored Gillingham's winner.

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wall, went down 5-2 at Newport,
for whom Terry Boyle scored the
goal which meaot three precions
poins, bot Brent'ord managed a
sudden 2-1 win at Cambridge, who
are finding life tough after their
relegation from the Second Division last season.

Kevin Rose is now only ona game short of equalling the league's best-ever start by a gosikceper. In 1922, Thomas Newtoo did not coocede a goal in Portsmouth's first eight games. m Portsmowth's tirst eight games.
Bury and Chesterfield, second
sod third in the section, fought
out a tight 0-0 draw at Gigg Lane,
while Peterborough, fourth, also
were held to a scrocless draw,
at Torquay.

BILL MEREDITH

sortery absorpers of this sortery missed on Saturday. Mick Lyons, Sheffield Wednessay, one successing it is a lempurary absorpers are more decrescated, a lempurary absorpers, all foult over goals in the half from Vatadi and his team into fifth place it was his first win at Anfield. Struce Grahhelaar, the goal, from Vatadi and his from Vatadi and his from Vatadi and the half from Vatadi and the plate been denied by the model with have also gained berths in the look of the table. Chelses are the plates behind Wednessay and Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. And Rush, last season's deadness of the make his contribution with make his first signing from Sheffield Satisf on the season's best day for goals, there were six sendings off in the four divisions, making it is compared to 29 at the same stage last season. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton of the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton, the Newcastle 10th after drawing 1-1 with West Ham. Jack Charlton of the table. Chelses and the excitement suggestion. Football is getting faster this excond with his latest suspension. Oxford are charging towards promotion for the second year charging towards promotion for the second year charging towards the successive league with his latest suspension. Oxford are charging towards promotion for the second year charging towards and the second year. By BILL MEREDITH What half the next two matc DETAILS OF SATURDAY'S SOCCER MATCHES

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By MICHAEL CALVIN Watford ... 4 Everton ... 5

By JORN MASON

England ... 16pts President's XV ... 27

WHILE cautious optimism would put it a shade strongly. England's prospects for the six-match season beginning against Australia in November, should not be dismissed out of hand because of defeat at Twickenham on Saturday.

David Leslie, the Scot who led the President's team with chivalrous authority, said this firmly in his dinner speech during celebrations after the match, which marked the 75th

configurations as opposed to diminating—for from it, flow-

Deans claimed the next two Deans claimed the next two Iries, the first in support of Leslie and Louw. Carleton intervened with a crashing cover tackle to stop another try before England were heaved off their scrum hall and Ocans, via the back row, completed what the

depas or that Tubias was onto anniversary of the RFU's link with the Twickenham ground.

Twickenham ground.

Leslie was not, he insisted industrial were the major dullging emory and the major the period that decided the major. when England had hauled back to 10 points against 20. had not the President's team elected to take a penalty kick at goal which succeeded. London make Mauret College was respect for each of the match. There was respect for each of the match. It was a straight of a saudained onslaught that in 14 minutes that they restrained are restricted the fruit row of Stephens, Deans and Milne. They could not. iodulging empty courtesies.

at goal which succeeded. There was respect for what England had achieved.

With a flicker of a smile, Leslie suggested that his inclination at that point had been to run the ball. The hard heads in his raoks had advised bim to the contrary. England, and Milne, They could not.

London make Maurice Colcouch captain against the Australians on Oct. 17. England's need for a middle jumper is paramount and, if his gallant that Colcouch would also require a captain. I cannot think that Colcouch would say up.

the lead.

The President's men were a degree geoerous with the implied compliment. England's defeat, by two goals, three Iries and a penalty goal to a goal and Irc. was substantial enough to prevent euphoria breaking out despite the improvement upon the summer performances.

Deans duuble

In a match of considerable warmth — substance as well as pate — Cordier, from Beziers, opened the scoring when England missed touch. The ball was reposted to the scoring when England missed touch. The ball was reposted to the scoring when England missed touch. The ball was reposted to the scoring when England missed touch. The ball was reposted to the scoring when England missed touch and the scoring when Engla

Newcomers needed

The divisional matches against entire pack had created. The divisional matches against the Australians, who arrive on Wednesdey week, must assume an even greater importance for aspiring English internationals as the Selectors, and advisors, assess in detail the plusses and minuses of Saturday's events.

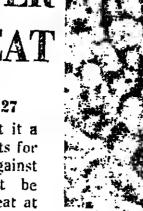
Tobias cooverted the first and third tries, while the lourth, appropriately went to Louw after the Saturday's events.

The shopping list would involve, I consider, two props, a lock, a No. 8 and a centre, in addition to the options provided by players currently unfit or those who had not returned from South Africa for squad preparations before the team was chosen.

Barnes break

Boldly, Baroes cut back to his many pack and found the willing Hall in support for the try. Two minutes later. Barnes broke out again to send Underwood speeding in from 40 yards, for Stringer to convert.

Remarkably. Holmes, the scrum-half, could, by his special standards, become a rock-like but anonymous link. Louw, the No. 3, called the tunes, while the responses, be they from the plunderings of Visagie or the thunderings of Ackerman, welled into a joyful concert.



Eddie Bell, of England, tackles Alistair Robinson as the New Zealander attempts to pass after a loose maul during the President's XV's win on

The hypnotic effect of Cardus and Williams turned Bedford to slooe, while their committee contemplated the much-oeeded return of Wilkinson and Meadows, and the possible inclusion of Harris, a beefy new flanker from Hull.

Bedford bemused as Wasps revel

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

Bedford ... 9 pts Wasps ... 58 WASPS, anxious that their back play had already become stereotyped this season, profited richly from the midweek training advice of Mark Taylor, their something akin to a country

former New Zealand centre, to shelve planned moves, improvise and themselves on enjoy Saturday. Bedraggled Bedford took the

ramble.

Minimal possession, a palpitating deliciency with Gloucester and Pontypool next on their list, meant Bedford's backs could not develop routhm. Apart from Canning, Bedford even lacked the saving graces of teoacious defence and pace in the counterattack. full force of Taylor's words, together with an uninbibited performance from Wasps' backs, who exploited their pack's dominance in a remark-able win for a team at balf strength.

able win for a team at balf strength.

With Stringer, Lozowski and Devies at Twickenham, Wasps fielded Barnard, Cardus and Boyd. Cullen's absence brought in Bates at scrum balf, and other accomolished deputies in the pack, especially Adamson, were enough to turn Bedford's blue jerseys green with covy.

Adamson, enlisted only because Hames bad been dropped for missing training, commanded the lioe-out. Barnard, a Stropstire cricketer, revelled as an attacking fullback, and Boyd scored 22 noints with 10 successful place kicks, including nine to succession, from 11 attempts.

Williams, Wasps' acting captalo, and Cardus also achieved the distinction, for a pair of centres, of both scoring three tries which strengthened Williams' bellef that Cardus should be an England cootender. He is a high-class player."

Williams said afterwards, modestly casting aside his own excellence.

Rehearsed ploys

Africa for squad preparations before the team was chosen.

England's scrum was in such trouble at important momeots on Saturday, once the impetus of a hurricane-like start had blown out that Barnes, Lozowski and Hill performed wooders. Quite apart from two cracking tries, they did take the game to the opposition.

The wheels of the Barnes vehicle had all bot fallen off in the openiog quarter, wheo four kicks at goal — two awkward and kicks at goal — two awkward and kiw worse than that — failed.

Possession became erratic and the President's team settled to a comfortable exercise of skills.

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LLANELLI **CRUSH NEWPORT**

By DAVID GREEN Llanelli 39 pts Newport 10 SLUGGISH Newport found no aoswer to Llanelli's speed and flair at Stradey Park on Saturday and were beateo by four goals, three tries and a penalty goal to a try and two penalty goals.

Newport sorely missed the inspiration of Mike Watkins, their captain, and the abrasiveness of Powell on the flanks, while Cornelius, in the absence of Waters, bad a field day for Llanelli in the middle of the lineout.

Feeble tackling Llacelli bad the game won with 17 points in the first quarter. Ellis beat off some feeble tackling in a 50-yard run to the coroer and Gravell's loog pass enabled Phil Lewis to score by the posts, Gravelle converting.

Wasps, retaining an unbeaten record shared only with Sale and Roundhay among English senior clubs, mulled over cootnasting thoughts, notably how they can pick Lozowski and omlt Cardus at Blackheath next Saturday.

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LONDON UNDER-21 MERRIT TABLE.

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to score the first of his two tries for Llanelli on Saturday.

Coventry victory By CHARLES RANDALL Coventry 42pts, Blackheath 23 MOVENTRY do not have household names to

Early rush gives

U make them a side to be feared any longer, but at Coundon Road on Saturday they showed BlackThe Daily Telegraph,

Boxing

Mondoy, October 1, 1984.

CABLE HAS

TO PROVE

JIMMY CABLE will return home to Orning-

ton from Mnnich today without the European light

middleweight champion-ship hut with a determina-

tion to regaio the title,

which he had held for a

Cable, unanimously out-pointed by Georg Steinberr, of West Germany, over 12 brushs; rounds at the Circus Hall, in Munich, knows that to put him-

self back in the oueoe he must first persuade the European Box-ing Union that he is the best 11-

Stoce man in Britain.

So he must defend the British itle against Prince Rodney who earlier this year, gave up that championship because of an ever injury that kept him out of the ring until last week. "Jimmy knows he has responsibility to meet Rodney," admitted Doug Bidwell, Cables manager.

Whether Cables and Rodney.

Whether Cable and Rodney can be matched this year is debatable. At Wembley arena last Tuesday, Rodney, making his first appearance since last

first appearance since fact October, was involved in a bifter battle with Cameron Lilhgow of Swindon, before stopping his hrave opponent in the 10th and final round.

Bad habit

So Rodney mey need a rest before challenging for bis old inle. Cable, who required two stitches in a cut under bis left eve after Friday's bout, may 44 o welcome a hreather. Still. Mr Bidwell was eble to look on the bright side yester-day, wheo be recalled what had

mere four months.

stooe man in Britain.

A POINT

heath that they are well equipped to exploit points in six minutes to refloat their sinking ship, narrowing the score to 56-23 with 12 minutes left.

drifting back into the side-six on Saturday, including a nice, easy return for Brain, the England hooker—Coventry's confidence is beginning to swell again. Rushing to a 30-0 lead in 45 minutes did their self-belief no harm at all.

The prospect of being the first Coventry side to tail to win a Saturday game in September since 1895 may have been preyiog on a few minds, but any doubts were removed by a laughably inept first-half display by Blackbeath.

Rick Bodenham, Blackbeath's captain, admitted. "We have beer starting matches poorly this seasoo — we just don't seem to get fired up."

this season — we just the eye to get fired up."

Though Willden caught the eye with some solid tackling, Blackheath found themselves overwhelmed by their own handling mistakes and by Coventry's trusts in attack.

The eventual winning margin was six goals and two penalties to two tries, a goal and three penalties.

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Williams one conversion and one peculity.

Coventry.—R. Grant, S. Hell M. Josephane, T. Shromas, G. Williams, T. Roombeld, T. Ender, A. Rooker, N. Maitis, F. Topmas, A. Rooker, N. Maitis, T. Bloombeld, T. Ender, 451: K. Parchase, L. Cokell, G. Williams, G. Walters, S. Coller, G. Williams, A. Rooker, N. Maitis, P. T. Bloombeld, T. Ender, 451: K. Parchase, L. Cokell, G. Williams, One conversion and one peculity.

Saunders sprint

The series of desperate Black-heath clearance kirks, which knocked flakes of rost off the grandstand's roof and on to the benused crowd below, suddenly crased as Colyer, a gem of a fly-half, inspired the revival.

Coventry settled the issue five minutes from time when Saunders sprioted in from 40 yards for a stirring try but even then it was donbtful whether he had grounded the ball properly.

Coventry's try-scorers were Wilkes, Fairn, Staley, Rooke, Paul Thomas and Saunders, with Fairn adding five conversions and a penalty with his left foot and Sieve Thomas adding one conversion and penalty with his right.

Cokell, Colyer and Mootgomery scored the Blackheath tries. Col-yer kicked two penalties and Williams one conversion and one

Gloucester pack power ends losing run

Gioncester 16pts, Waterloo 4

victory after a ruo of four defeats but io ideal conditions on Kingsholm's beautiful turf neither side brought much inspiration to the match, writes Rupert

Cherry. Waterloo achieved considerable success against lighter opopsition in the North and their forwards matched Gloucester's io size. But although Mills.

Just before Waterloo had taken a abort penelty klck 40 yards out from which Aitchison four tooch near the coroer hag, and Hay flopped over for a try from the lineont.
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Referent K. Stoddart (Yorkshire).

Women's Lacrosse

ENGLAND SHOW RIGHT SPIRIT

By A Special Correspondent England's experience and determination won them the Test series by two games to one when they beat the United States 64 in the final game at the Oval on Saturday.

The Americans took an early 20 feed but England quickly responded through Linda Tobin and Jane Emerson and hy balfime they led by four goals to these

three.

Snperb goalkeeping by Barbara
Dootson in the second half restricted the Americase to one
goal from six powerful shots.
Goals by Sopbie Culien and Jane
Liversedge gave England a 6-3
lead and the American captain,
Sandy Campanaro, scored near
the end.

GLOUCESTER may gain a little coofideoce from this

NOTTINGHAM RUN ENDS

Included and on the Cardus of Blackheath next Saturday.

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Formidable shove

Hogg bad opeoed the scoring with a penalty. Then Grindle woo a line-oot from which the cool Hodgkioson dropped a goal from 55 yards.

A try by Carr—the result of n

yards.

Hogg kicked two conversions and two penalty goals to build on the tries by Carr, Morley and

CRICKET

AT BRISTOL

Minter bounced back to regain the European championship 10 months later and in 1980, went to the United States and took the world title off Vito Antrofermo. Antuofermo.

If Cable is to achieve similar distinction be will surely bave to overcome a bad babit of dropping his left band, which caused him to be floored and all but knocked out in the third round by Steinhert.

With five minutes left, Bristol made certain of victory in emphasic style. A formidable eight-man shove seot the Nottingham pack retreating over their own line in disarray, and to his obvious delight, Sheppard—a rare try-scorer as propforward in his 380-match Bristol career—claimed the tonchdown.

A my my carr—the result of B sweeping move by the backs—put Bristol 7-3 ahead after 10 minntes. Just before the interval Morley roused Bristol from an untidy spell with B spectacular try in which be intercepted a pass by Hartley and ran 40 yards. yards.

oo the tries by Carr, Morley and Sheppard.

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DETAILS OF SATURDAY'S RUGBY UNION MATCHES Neath take revenge REPRESENTATIVE MATCH in outplaying Bath CLUB MATCHES

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Neath 28pts Bath 13

REVENGE was particularly sweet for Neath at The Guoil, as they inflicted the first defeat this season on Bath, the unofficial Eoglish club champions, for a year

Backs' exciting play Davies, who has just been brought into Wales's national squad was at the hub of some exciting threequarter play which exposed Bath's defensive weaknesses and also brought tries to his partners Tucker and James. his partners Tucker and James.

With Thorburn converting three and laoding a penalty and three and laoding a neat goal.

Davies dropping a neat goal.

Neath always had a little in hand sa Horton and reserve scrum-half as Horton dropped to find an inderstanding for Bath.

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Bath, the unofficial Eoglish club champions, for a year ago, the Welshmen took a fearful 67-point druhhing at Bath, the heaviest defeat in their history.

This time, a try couot of four to one in their favour tells its name story.

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to one in their favour tells its own story.

But Palmer kicked only half his penalty chances, the tackling in defeoce left much to be desired and his hardworking pack, after giving a sturdy account of them giving a sturdy account of them the Horkon, their former play by Horkon, their former internaional fly-half, presented internaional fly-half, presented centre Jacob with the fourth home try.

But they could bave few complaints, having been largely out. home try.

But they could bave few complaints, having been largely outplaints, having been largely outplayed by a better ell-round played by a better ell-round team, Neath gaining a distinct team, Neath a better play utplayed in sharpness by the play utplayed and Jooes at half-back.

Bake R. Lee, J. Marker, F. Simpono, R. Sparrell, N. Sparrell, R. Sparrell, R. Sparrell, R. Sparrell, R. Simpono, Referee.

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Brown sent sprawling.

Brown rose, but Cooney sent his sprawling into the ropes with against one defeat, a 13th round knockont by Larry Holmes, h their World Boxing Council title fight in June 1982, Cooney's last

fight.



COONEY BACK WITH A WIN

Gerry Cooney, making his first ring appearance for more than two years, knocked down previously unbeaten Physic Browo turee times before the reteree stopped their heavy-weight fight in the fourth round in Anchorage, Alaska, on Saturday.

True, be soon recovered physically but, though on mr card he did just enough to win the bont, be failed to control the coatest decisively enough to impress the referee and two judges.

Altogether it was a black night for the Cahle family. Indeed, his brothers, Alan and Gary, who had eccompanied his father to the Circus Hall, and not even see the fight.

After complaints about their behaviour dering an anglish

behaviour during en earlier contest, they were escorted from the arena by police and last night their whereabouts were still nuknown.

"I do not know the deteils and I do not want to know emphasised Mr Bidwell. "I had read the riot ect to some of the supporters before the fight. I know they are only a minority but this sort of Ibing does not help Jimmy, who has alwaya been good for the game."

Black night

Though he showed signs of rustiness after his long layers. Cooney had little trauole with Brown, a fellow American who fought defensively throughout and rarely threw a punch. and rarely threw a punch.

After dominating the first three rounds with his left jab and shrip solid body blows. Cooney floered Brown for the first time midwiy through the fourth round with

another left, prompting a standing eight count. Less than 50 seconds later Cooney seot Brown to the canvas with a left hook and a right cross and the referee batted the bout. It was Cooney's 26th victory



By RUPERT CHERRY

ITHEY ealied the Twickenham pitch "Billy Williams' eabbage patch" and
there is a pub in Twickenham called "The Cabbage

Patch."

But in fact the pitch was ence an orchard, part of a market garden ewned by a family called Mann, who were friends of Rilly Williams.

Williams was a remarkable character, e playboy of the late character, e playboy of the late victorian-Ectvardian era who loved sport and played rugby football well and cricket very well.

A backelor with a private income living in a fine house, in wanted to get rid of their orchard and told the Engby Union who was carefree, affable with everyone, and gave wooderful everyone, and gave everyone everyone, and gave full-back



Phil Lewis breaks through the Newport defence

BALLESTEROS WITHSTANDS LANGER RALLY

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS showed again yesterday that when the going gets tough it is the tough who get going, as he came through to win the Suntory World Matchplay championship at Wentworth for the third time in four years, beating Bernhard Langer by 2 and 1.

'Having stood four down after 15 holes in the moroing, three down at lunch and still three down with eight to play, it was, nevertheless, a brave effort by Langer who, as in the Hole by hole

details

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Third-place play-off '18 holes): G. Norman (Australia) \$14,500, halved with B. Crenshaw (U.S.) £14,500.

Semi-finals: Langer ht Norman, 2 and 1: Ballesteros ht Crenshaw 8 and 8.

Card of course

Langer: 33345C54

Open, had to accept second-best.

However, the West German made a brave fight of it, with three birdies and an eagle in those last eight holes. ht B. Langer (W. Germany) and he came out of a difficult \$29,000 2 and 1. match with a good deal of

His birdie at the 11th, when he at Iost managed to hole a putt for a hirdie, hroke a deadlock of 10 successive halved holes in the afternoon hul it was his eagle at the 12th, where this time he holed from the back of the green, that really brought the match to life.

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Ballesteros: 5 4 4 4 2 3 4 4 4 55 Almost for the first time during the laurnament there was real excitement to the oir os battle was joined with only a hole separating the two best golfers in Europe.

Ballesteros double

However, Ballesteros, who has now completed the double of the Open and the World Matchplay in the same year, which alone has brought him £100,000 in prizemosty, had that little bit extra when the heat was at its most fierce.

His five iroo and a putt of six yards or so for o two ot the 14th put him two up again and eased the pressure on himself as gauch as it put it back oo Laoger. At the 15th, Langer thought fast he had to go for distance from the tee oad gambled on using his driver for the first time, in the hope of having a runch shorter shol to the green. It was a gamble that cost him dear.

He hooked badly from the tee and after scratching around in ditches, hushes and trees, eventually conceded the hole be-fore Bollesteros was even called opon to play his second shot.

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County Golf

robin competition.

Determined Yorkshire hold off late fight

By BILL MEREDITH

WORKSHIRE won the English County Golf title at Hollingwell yesterday but it was a clase-run thing, with Glaucestershire edging level on points on the final day of an exciting round-

The results

PALACE OWE IT

TO STIMPSON By A Special Correspondent

Even wilbout injured Americae Craig Robinson, Manchester should have been too strong, while Palace's U.S. pair. Tom Seaman and Kevin Lucas, backed Stimpson by sharing 50 points.

Although mighty Yorkshire faithfulgh mughty forkshire faitered on the running, losing 5-4 to Warwckshire, they had done enough on the first two days to earn the crown. At one stage yesterday, though. Yorkshire looked to be in dire trouble. After leading 2-1 in the foursomes, they allowed their opponents to get ahead in all the singles. a and S.
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Captain Mike Kelley showed his Walker Cup qualities in halt-ing the ront, beating Martin Biddle 2 and 1, and the honoura

One of the most intriguiog at the state of the day pitched young England international Roger Roper, 22, of Catterick, in Glos 3 2 0 1 4 16 2 2 12 7 Rotes who was trying to redeem a rother inauspicious tournament.

McEvoy battle

The battle raged long and hard until the 18th green, when McEvoy, having lost the 18th and 17th, hung on in champion style, to win by one hote. Crystal Palace answered those of us who had prematurely written them off by winning 92-32 at Manchester on the first day With Tony Allen, Andy Car-

with fony Alben. Anoty carman and Peter Broadhurst all
winoing for Warwickshire, Yorkshire were in trouble. However,
Kelley and his stouthearted
henchman. John Whiteley, who
won all his three singles, held
England captin Paul Stimpson.

Gloucestershire, level on points with Yorkshire after heating Hertfordshire 51-252, lost out on individual games won, 16-1312. Chris Milchell, their captain. was pleased with his team's final flourish, after they had lost 65 to Yorkshire on Salurday.







Joy for Ballesteros as he sinks his put t for a birdie at the 17th, but despair for Langer as he misses the chance of an eagle at the same hole and sees the match drift away from him.

STRANGE STORMS AHEAD

By A Special Correspondent in Abilene, Texas CURTIS STRANGE, one of the steadiest players on the PGA tour in recent

years, was expected to claim his fifth victory in the £280,000 LaJet classic vesterday. Strange, 29, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday after a strong hurst through the final nine holes. He

had a five under par 31 with an eagle at the epar five 18th hole to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Halper. His five under par 67 with o tolal 14 under par score of 202 with Halldorson and Heofner on 208, ond Huber Green, John Cook.
Mork O'Meara and Brett Upper tied at 209.

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Langer's man Hollam 5-2 in Rome yesterday to retain the Junior European Cup, the champions ship they won in Barcelona in 1961.

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SO EASY FOR **DUMFRIES**

By A Special Correspondent Newly-crowned British Formula Three champion. Johnny Dumfries. 26, scored his 14th victory of the season in the penultimate round of the Bri-tish Championship at Thruxton vesterday.

He storted the race in pole position—his 17th of the season—and raced unchallesged for 20 laps to take the chequered flag 12 seconds clear of Ross Cheever of America.

Br the fourth lap Cheever's Volour Rocing Rall RT5 was secood, Mario Hytten, of Switzer-lasd, third, and Oovid Scott's Min1 Engineering machine fourth.

The race was like a procession and the cars stayed in that order until the end of an unuspiring

Puzzled Cheever

Cheever, winoer of the last three rounds, came to Throxtoo as the latest rival to Dumfries' title of F-111 find of 1984. And he left puzzling over how the young Scot was almost a second quicker every lap.

Keith Finc, already confirmed as British Formula Three Class B champion, relired on his 14th lap to leave victory in the pre-34 class to Steve Kempton, in a Teom Bespoke Compater Ralt. Second in the class was Carlion Tingling, of Manchester.

Going into the fload round at Ingling of Manchester.

Going into the final round at Silversione sext Sunday, Dumfries leads overall with 97 points. Allen Berg, of Caoada, has 61 after finishing sixth yesterday, and Bradford's Russell Spence, has 60 after finishing fifth in his Warmastyle Rail.

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Women's Hockey

Holland inch past tight German line

Cup at Dundee yesterday with a 2-1 extra time win: over Germany. Dagmar Breiken (penalty stroke). scared for Germany, and

Hockey

ENGLAND GAIN PLACE FOR VANCOUVER

By A Special Correspondent in Rome

GERMANY heat Holland

In winning the Broze Medol. Froce captured their firse ever hockey medal. England were awarded the Fair Play Trophy presented by the Italian Federation.

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By NANCY TOMKINS

HOLLAND retained the Women's European Junior

Van der Ben and Lisanne Lejenne for Holland.

The two countries have been the only finalists in five com-pelitions. Holland, so dominant in the pool matches, were held in check for long periods by the competent Germans.

lreland saved foce for the English-speaking nations by taking the bronze medal with a 4-I win agoinst Spain, the most improved leom in Entope who led for 35 minutes from an Ilthminute penalty stroke by Monica Palomas.

Ooce Joanne Menown equalised from a penalty corner, however, Spalo's spiendid challenge crumpled. Joams O'Grady and Glenda Major hit goals from open play hefore Caroline Fusco converted a penalty stroke.

Ireland also won the Fair Play Trophy presented by the Inter-national Federation's president, Elicone Glichitch.

Rosemary Seaman, 18, of Salle Goodall, won the Felix Cup for under 20 women fencers at the de Beaumont Centre, West Kensingston, at the weekend, She beat Karen Bracewell, of Scotland, Into second place with Amanda Ferguson, of Ashton, third. third, Miss Seaman lost only two of her 12 fights, against Clare Brown

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Motor Racing

kilometre world endurance championship race from start

to finish averaging 112 mph.

Palmer out of luck

figure near the end.

Nissan and Toyota both offered fon-car challenges hut Nissan lost three cars in the first hour and the first non-Porsche home was the Germao-built Lotec B.M.W., which finished sixth and won the C2 category.

SEAMAN SOON IN COMMAND By BILL MEREDITH

fourth, and Clace Allen.

Squash Rackets

Now her ambition will be legain further experience abroad this season with a view to clinching a place in Britain's world youth team.

FELIX CUP to Beaumont Centre. Londoni, — R. Sasman (Goodali) 10 what 1: K. Bracewell (Scotland), 9, 2: A. Brown (Arhicol, 8, 2.

DEVOY BEATS

OPIE IN FINAL

Susan Devoy, of New Zealand

Watson stakes his Porsche claim

By MICHAEL COTTON in Fuji

FOHN WATSON, veteran of 150 Grand Prix races in his 10-year career, scored his first endurance race victory in Puji, Japan, yesterday. Watson, deputising for Derek Bell in the factory

Truck GP Rothmans-Porsche team, and Stefan Bellof led the 1,000

GHISLOTTI IS NEVER HEADED

The Ulsterman and West German beat their team-mates, Jacky Ickx, of Belgium, and Jochen Mass, of West Germany, Jochen Mass, of West Germany, by 32-3 seconds after five and a half hours of racing.

Watson, 38, hopes to secure n full-time place in the Porsche works team next year, and established his claim in fine style. Resigned to the fact that his Grand Prix career has ended. Watson would like two more years in racing with a top team. His Porsche prospects next sea-By GEORGE TURNBULL Durlio Chistotti, of Italy, was a convincing winner of the first Multi-part British Truck Grand Prix at Donington Park, yesterday, driving a 350 bhp Volvo.

His Porsche prospects next sea-son depend on Bellof's Grand Prix plans. Bell has made it clear he would like Watson, a friend and neighbour, as his co-driver. He led from start to finish in the 20-lap race, the first event of its kind to be run under regulations approved by the RAC, the sport's governing

A C, the sports governing body.

A 60,000 crowd saw Nottingham lorry driver Richard Walker in a Leyland Roadfrain perform a daring manoeuvre at the chicage to go through to second place at the expense of Grand Prix driver Martin Brundle, later to retire with mechanical problems. During the race Ickx was black-flagged off the track to spend 10 seconds in the pits as a penalty for overtaking o backmarker while yellow canton flags were heing shown. The team reckoned the incident cost him half a

lems.
Former 500c world motor-cycle champion Barry Sheene ran steadily in midfield, finishing minth in his Daf Juggernant. Bellof's win moves him to the ship with 119 points with two head of the driver's champion-races to go. Mass hos 116, Ickx 89 and Henri Pescarolo 75. 89 ond Henri Pescarolo 75.

Pescarolo and Stefan Johansson were fourth yesterday in the Nemman Porsche, behind Haus Stuck and Vern Schuppan in the Trust. Eogineering Porsche.

The Silverstone-based Canon Porsche team was right out of luck, Jonathan Palmer and Jan Lammers finishing pinth after having o front subframe hreak, and then a front wheel bearing failure near the end.

Nissan and Toyota both offered.

Cyprus Rally SECOND PLACE FOR BROOKES

Russell Brookes and Mike Broad drove their Opel Manta 400 to second place in the Cyprus motor rally yes.erday, eight minutes henind winner John Buffum, Nerth American champion Buffum, with co-driver Fred Gallagher from Edioburgh, used the superior power and four wheel-drive traction of his B. F. Goodrich Andi Quattro to set his own pace through the 53 special stages.

Last year's wioder. Jimmy McRac, left the road—and the rally—in a speciacular accident. Cyprus Rally.—J. andmanif.

REARDON **UPSET BY** HUGHES

By JANICE HALE RAY REARDON, the No 5 seed, failed to reach his allotted place in the quarter finals of the Jamesoo Whiskey International Open when be was beaten 5-1 by Eugene Hughes at

Newcastle, yesterday. Huches, 28, from Dublin, has seen his form improve considerably since he became resident professional at the King's Cross snooker centre in London 12 months ago, and is only ranked 27th in the world.

But last October he reached the quarter-finals of the Pro-feesional Players Tonroament with 50 and 52 victories over Bill Werbenink and Terry Griffiths respectively.

Second chance

In yesterday's game against Reardon, the six times world cuampion. Hughes seemed to hove leet the first frame elip when he missed the pink. But he was given a second chance at the half and wor the fram.

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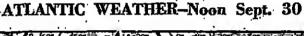
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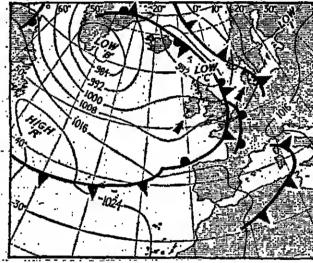
A hreak of 70 belped Hughes lead 2-1 and he extended this to 3-1 at the interval with on 34-4 victory in the fourth. On the resumption, a hreak of 74 took him to 4-1, hnt Reardon fought determinedly in the sixth and compiled his highest break of the match, 36, cn route to a 50-24 lead.

Hughes then made a 31 to lead by five points, but missed a difficult blue before failing to escape from a Reordon snooker. After a safety exchange, hough, he was able to take blue and pink to secure hip place in the leat eight.

"I didn't play well enough, I just couldn't pot the balls."
Reardon admitted afterwards.
"He played better." Late on Saturday Alex Higgins took the last two frames to beat Terry Griffiths 5-4. In the eighth frame, both playera missed the final black, but eventually Higgins, the Irish champion, sank it to take the frame ond he went on to win the decider 66-17. 2ND RD.—S. Davis (Rogslord) David Tarlor (Manchesten S.), France: 62-67, 65-45, 91-2, 131-20, 45-70, 87-9.

A. Higgins (Mauchesler) bt T. Griffithe Llawelli 5-4. Frames: 39-64. 61-30. 57-38. 17-118. 86-24. 35-89. 7-96. 63-55. 66-17.





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6.38 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. Brackpool for the opening session of the week's ideological Regional News (London and South East only: Financial Regional News (London and South East only: Financial singer Helen Terry and noreins). I Pelible Mill at Ope, with Pigeon Street. 2 Labour Party Conference confinence, 2.48 Huster, 4.15 Beat the Teacher, Duth, schools 4.10 The with pupils from Liverpool and Bristol, 1.36 Dungeons and gats and George Adamson in Kenya, 1 (Ceefax sub-titles).

- 6 00 NEWS.
- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- B 55 HARTY—Fruthy that show with Bussell Harty, whose guests include John Hurt, Sade, Matt Monro and Merlin Minshall, the "real James Bond".

 [Ceefax sub-litles.]
- 7 40 GET SET GO :- Word game with Michael Barrymore
- 8 10 PANOBAMA.—Neil Kionock interviewed by Sir Robin Day at the end of his first year as Labour Party leader.
- 9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 9 25 CRIMEWATCH U.E.—The rare programme that can pitch the BBC into the weekly top three is tronically, tonight up against the TV event of the week—on BBC-2. Armchoir sleuths who star tuned with be able to Inllow a reconstruction of the last known hours of Mrs Janice Weston, the sufficient whose battered body was found in a dutch on the AI just over a year ago. Actress Anne Weisak is her lookalike.
- 10 05 THE HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW .- International
- show jumping with beavy horses and Pony Club Games Irom Wembley Arena. 11 05 FILM 81—Farley Graoger recalls working on Rope. the latest Hitchcock thriller to be rediscovered Barry Norman reviews "The Bostonians" and "Tup Secret," a wartime spy spoof, 11-23 News

BBC-2

7.28 a.m. 8.10 Open University. 9.15-3 Daytime of Two. Schools and general interest programmes. 3 Dattas. Back to the Southfork for a phoenix-like return of the lost series. 3.45-5 Labour Party Conference (continue. 5.25 News, weather. 5.20 The Dog Show promises to parade an Afghan, Borzoi, Saluki, Lhasa Apso and Akita.

- \$ 90 "THEY PLEW ALONE" 11942, b.w. Anna Neagle at the aviatrix Amy Johnson, Robert Newton as her playboy pilot busband Jim Mollison, in patriotic bugraphy filmed by Herbert Wilcox shortly after its heroine's death.
- 7 40 MAKE EM LAUGH.—Silent comedy clips involving
- 8 00 TO THE MANOR BORN.-Another repeat from the snooty sit-com.
- 8 30 BOOTLE SADOLES.—Northward he is Apache Wells, where Kenneth Cope plays a Lancashire cowboy in a report.
- comedy series with more than its fair share of 9 00 KELLY MONTESTH—American humarist bolstered br a latem pole of British consedy actors 1John Barren, John Blutbal, Hugh Llnyd, Victor 5pinetti, Bernard Spears oot particularly well used.
- \$ 30 ** OOCTOR FISCHER OF GENEVA" (1984) Alan ** OOCTOR FISCHER OF GENEVA" (1984t. Alan Bates is once more an Englishman abroad, but this darktr atmospheric morality tale of greed and misanthropy, by Richard Broke from Grabam Greene, is a quite different kettle of Fischer. James Mason, as the Or, testing the depths of indignity and humiliation to which his rich, toadving, dinner guests will sink to earn expensive gifts, deserved the rare praise be received from Mr Greene and, tor bis lost film role, was well served by director Michael Lindsay-Hugg. "The rich have no pride. To him that hath, shall be given", the corruptive Fischer bears witness as be bases his umbrous sout in this classy BBC film. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

ITV Thames

9.25 1.m. Good Morning Britaio. 8.25 Thames News Headlines, 9.30 For Schools. 12 Flicks. 12.10 Lt's Pretend. 12.30 Do it Herself. rpt. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Love Boat. Ethel Merrunn and Robert Cummings aboard. 2.20 Snooker. The npen nurnament from Newcastle. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Flicks. rpt. 4.15: Towser. 4.20 He-man and Masters of the Uoiverse. 4.40 Educating Marmalade, rpt. 10 racle sub-titlest. 5 Dangermnuse, rpt. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

- 5 45 NEWS.
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 25 HELP!-Clavs Lane Ethnic Minority Support Group. (Oracle sub-titles,)
- CROSSROADS.
- 7 00 KRYPTON FACTOR—First semi-fical involves three men, one woman. (Oracle sub-titles).
- 7 3ft CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles).
- 8 00 TRIPPER'S DAY—Leonard Rossiter plays the frantic manager of this supermarket air-com that sub-cribes in the Jack Coheo principle of comedy writing—cheap jokes, piled high, 10racle.1
- 8 30 WORLD IN ACTION.
- #THE GLORY BOYS.—Cruelly competing with the BBC's superlative "Dr Fischer". This mioi-series trom Yorkshire TV tparts two and three nn Tuesday and Wednesday! finds author Gerald Sevmour back playing "Harry's Game", but with the rules relaxed and, in consequence, with rather less tension. The effect of Rod Steiger (as an Israeli nuclear scienist in the gunsight of an IRA-PLO assassiol in straogely numbed by an emotionally cold non-performance by Aothony Perkins as his Brilish Secret Service "minder". But it grips for all that [Oracle.]
- 10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames Nows
- 10 30 SNOOKER.—Tony Men Jimmy White Newcastle.
- 12 15 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with John Marsh.

Channel 4

9.30 2.m.-12.30, 2.5 Labour Party Conference, from Black-pool. 5 Alice. Cafe comedy, 5.30 Abbott and Costello.

- 6 00 WELL BEING Chronic pain therapy in Liverpool .

- 8 30 CHANCE IN A MILLION-Simon Callow, actor,

jolly good, wasted rather, frenetic comedy, tries 12 30 Do It Herself, too hard.

- g 100 BREAKING THROUGH "Where there's muck, there's documentaries" is the word according to cod film-maker Stig Monochrome, master of grainy, hand-held camera work, and courier through this thoughed-necks thur of London's East End and its contemporary litterali.
- 6 40 LETS PARLEZ FRANGLAIS—Encore de humoor par Miles Kingloo avec Doug Fisher, Rula Lenska, Dora Bryan (as a meter maid), John Barron et al.
 - 7 00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by business 11 00-12.5 THE ELEVENTH HOUR—Documentary double-decker usesses wilting grass-roots support for the Labour Party, in the provinces. "Who'll Keen the
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- 11 30 Down Your Way, rpt, 11 48 Poetry Please! 12 00 You and Yours. 12 27 Around the Wurld in 25 Years: Johnny

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 - 10 15 Rook at Bedtime: Friedrich Dürreomatt's The Judge and his Hangman read in five name by Heplon Ill. 10 30 The World Tonight

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- 11 30 Music Barodin. nt Night: 12 00-12.15 News, Weather. 12 33 on 1/w Shipping. 3 39 Short Story Theatre. VHR: 11 a.m.-12 For Schools, 1.53 o.m. Listening Coroer, 2.53 For Schools, 11 p.m.-11.30 Study on 4: People's Theatre, 12.30 a.m.-1.10 Night-time Schools.
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 8 43 The Defence Diaries of W. Morgan Petty, edited by Brian Bethell and read in 5 parts [1].

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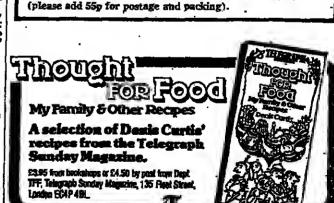
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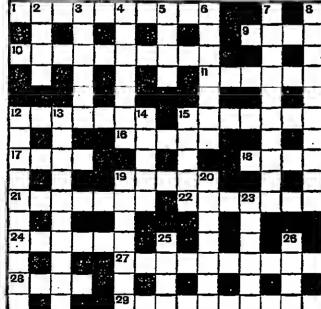
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EEC CRISIS MAY BAR **PORTUGAL** AND SPAIN

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent

AN informal deal by-EEC governments tn impose strict long-term controls on spending is in aerious danger of collapse following second thoughts by France and Denmark and outright opposition fram the EEC Commission and the European Parliament.

This has dashed hopes for a final settlement of the EEC's complex short- and long term hudgetary problems at a crucial

Three sets of ministers, ture, are to meet in Luxembourg. The ultimate decisions are up to foreign ministers, but the key to a breaktbrough lies with the finance ministers today.

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Britain has made such controls at the same of the North East Diocesan trols at the same of the North East Diocesan the agreement to extra cash for the EEC this year and a permanent increase in EEC income from 1986.

The Drimoland text appeared to satisfy Mr Lawson, but it oow agems that others fear it goes much too far and would effectively spell the end of the loitial Common Agricultural Policy in its present open-coded form.

France and Deomark have challenged the authority of the finance ministers to take such

a step. the European Parliament has insisted it should have a sav io hudgetary cootrol, and the EEC Commission has served notice that the deal could violate the EEC

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Even after years of drought, many areas of the Third World still have considerable underground water reserves.

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Mr Noonan, said yesterday that some of the weaponry seized had serial numbers erased to make it more difficult to trate

He added: "They came from the US, but aome of the weapons were maoufactured in different countries."

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By JAMES ALLAN IRA 'gun ship' haul

Garret FitzGerald, said the cap-were detained near Fenit, and lure was significant, comment another three near Bantry Bay-ing: "These guns were being The five on board the vessel

OUR NEW YORK STAFF Writes:

Investigation and the American Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol,

HINT OF KREMLIN SHAKE-UP

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

ing: "These gums were heing brought into he country in murder Irish people, North and Bridewell police station in City, by road, in Dublin, to
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As they left, hand-cuffed to THE Communist party He regretted however, that police they were cheered by America was still the source of Republican sympathisers chaot-substantial funds: golog to ing: "IRA IRA." Central Committee is preparing to hold an exceptionally early Plenum "There are still people in the there were several scuffles in United States who, failing to volving IRA supporters and comprehend the situation in police. within the next two weeks at which leadership changes could be announced, according to

well - informed usually Sources. But it was oot immediately clear how a Central Committee Plenum within the next 14 days

would accord with a long-estab-lished custom that 50 days' notice bas to be given before each twice-yearly meeting of the Central Committee and the Tobacco and Firearms denied vesterday that they had told Dublin that the shipment was no its way. A U.S. Coastguard spokesman said he had "no information" on the illegal shipment. Supreme Soviet (Parliament). Both gatherings are normally in November and it has not been officially amounted that they are to be brought forward, although certain Soviet sources say preparations for the ealier meetings are well advanced.

They also said that changes in the ruling 12-member Politbareau might take place.

New title

There have been firm indica-There have been him indica-tions over recent weeks that certain elemeots in the party and Government have been osing Western diplomats and journalists to spread stories about President Chernenko's possible imminent retirement, with homour, from office.

Mr. Chernenko, who is clearly frail and in ill-health, last week had the order of Leniu and Third Hammer and Sickle awards pinned on his chest by Marshal Ustiony, the Soviet Defence Minister.

In. addition, Mr. Chernenko was referred to hy Marshal Ustiony as the Soureme Com-

Ustiony as 'the Sopreme Com-mander," the first time this title, which even President Brezhnev had to wait for several years to gain, had been

The paper says it seems to many people that the Archbishop of York, Dr Hahgood, by consecrating Richard Indiana. Those who argue that Mr Cernenko is about to anouoce his retiremet, contend that these awards were given so he can leave office "with honour." US waits_P.4

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WIN LIKELY BY GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

Opposition Social Democrats and the anti-Nato Greens made substantial gains in first results in yesterday's key local elections to the important West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

The ailing Free Democratic vote collapsed.

Usually accurate preliminary computer forecasts had the Social Democrats culling more than 43 per ceot. of the vote oo a lower turoout of between 155 and 60 per ceut. of 12,200,000 eligible voters.

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Austrian poll ...

The Socialists lost votes but retained their absolute mapority in elections vesterday to the Diet of Carinthia province, Austria. The Freedom party gained 4.3 per ceot of the votes and a fifth seat in the Diet. A.P.

MAN QUESTIONED ON GIRL'S DEATH

A 30-year-old mao was being questioned by detectives last night after like hody of Deborah Beddoes, 23, was found in a flat in Newtown Road. Colchester, Essex. Detective

Superintendent Mike Ainsley, deputy head of Essex CID, would not say how she died. Miss Reddoes lived in Parnell Close, Colchester,

SUN RESUMES

The Sun newspaper, which failed to appear on Saturday after an editorial row between production workers and the editor, Mr Kelvio MacKenzie, resumed production last night.

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BOMB exploded yesterday at a senior parish A priest's front door in Valetta, Malta, as a cam-

the dispute over Roman Catholic schools.

all round St Plubius Square, in-cluding the Jhoenicia Hotel, where a large party of wedding goests were forced to run for the shelter of their cars or tha hotel lobby. No one was hurt.

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CONFERENCE

By Our Political Staff

The Labour party conference opens in Blackpool this morning with a speech from Mr Eric Heffer, Party Chairman, followed hy debates oo housing, iransport and party campaigning strategy.

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Valetta bomb attack as Pope enters row By CHARLES LAURENCE in Malta

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The bomh attack follows the ransacking of the official residences of the Archbishop of Malta, Mgr Joseoh Marciesa, In Valetta last Friday, when a pro-Government moh broke into the Palace, desecreating chapels, breaking up altars and religious statues, defacing ancient paintings, and vandalising furniture.

The trouble follows the Maltese Government's withdrawal of licences from eight Church schools which rejected its demands, incloding the provision of free education, which the palace of provision of free education, which the palace of provision of free education, which the palace of provision of the provision of the catholic community to the Catholic community to pathy and also solidarity."

Mr Mintoff is due to make a private visit to Britain this week. A spokesman at No. 10 Downing St said that he was experted to have a short orivate meeting with Mrs Thatcher are the church and the provision of free education.